YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"Only a free man can possibly be moral. Therefore if men are free to do what is right they must necessarily be free to do wrong. This is what we mean by moral responsibility." —Everett Dean Martin

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME EDITION

No. 29,861—93rd Year | Both Associated Press and United Press International | COLORADO SPRINGS—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964 | Dial 632-4641 | 10c Daily 20c Sunday | Four Sections—32 PAGES

Council Approves Largest Shop Center Zone in City

Approval was given Tuesday by City Council for the largest planned business center (PBC-2) zone in the city.

A tentative $10 million shopping complex was proposed on the 90-acre area by Smartt Construction Co.

"This is an attempt to dominate, to seize all the zoning in the area," charged Attorney Donald LaMora, representing Academy Boulevard Shopping Center.

Under fire was City Council's action Oct. 27 rescinding its Oct. 13 denial of PBC-2 zoning for 55.3 acres northeast of Palmer Park and Academy Boulevards.

Councilman Harry Scurr, who has a financial interest in this property, has dutifully excused himself at the last three council meetings when his land was discussed.

That the 55.3 acres has been discussed at no less than three council meetings and a session of the City Planning Commission did not go unnoticed by LaMora.

He likened the many hearings to a tennis game played at two week intervals.

LaMora said he had heard of no development plan for the 55.3 acres. He asked why it couldn't be developed under its present zoning, R-2 single family residential.

Councilman William Becker, too, asked when the land would be developed? William Smartt answered that this would take two to three years. Smartt Construction Co. had requested the zone change for the 55.3 acres.

After persons stood in favor of the zoning change, LaMora asked if they were all property owners in the area?

"I'll run the meeting Mr. LaMora, if you don't mind," said Mayor Harry Hoth. The question was never answered.

Another attorney, Robert Johnson, asked if the persons who stood had a financial inter-

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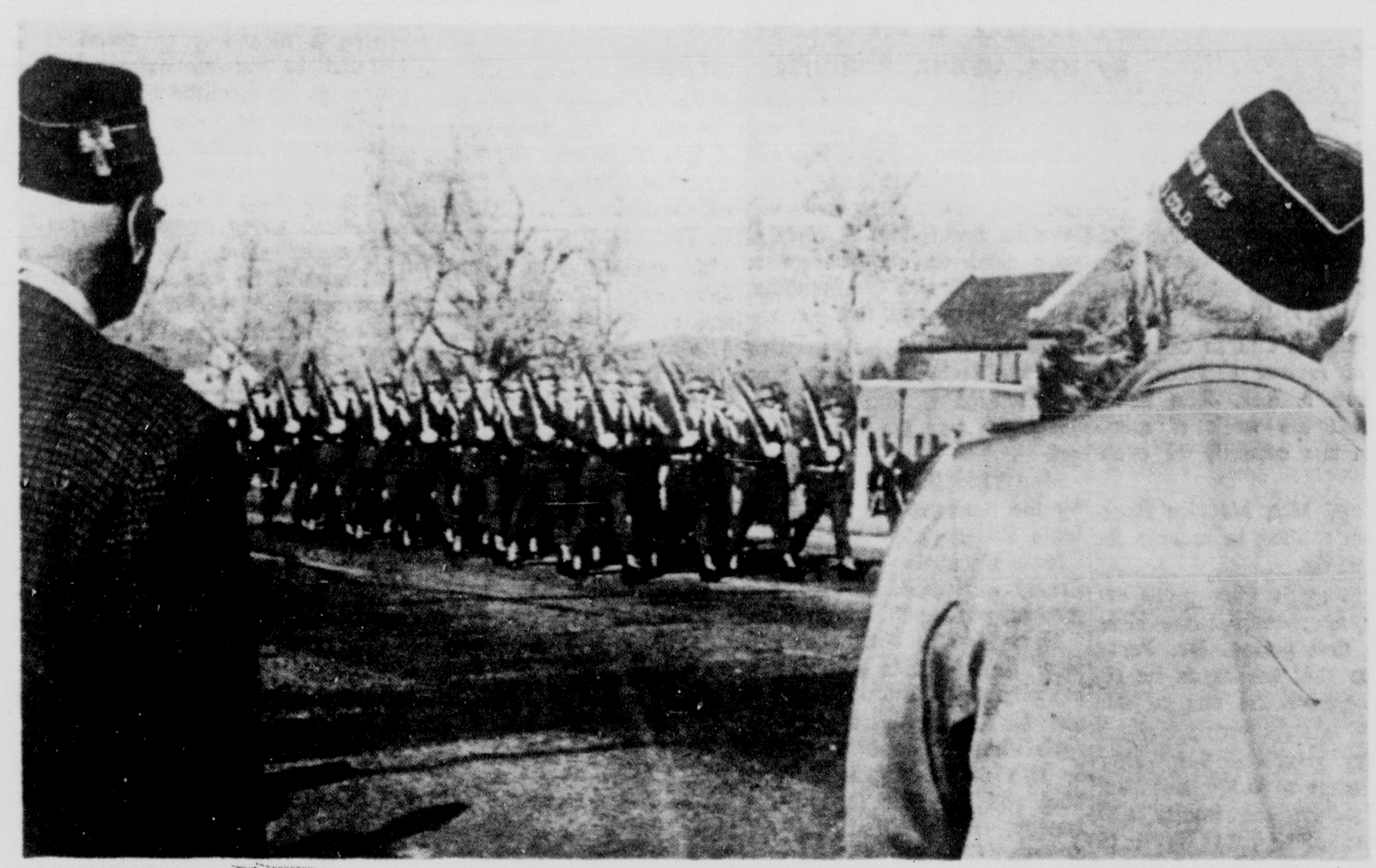

MEMORIES OF LONG AGO — Thoughts of former days probably went through the minds of these two veterans as they watched Ft. Carson soldiers drilling this morning on Platte Avenue before the American Legion Hut as part of the observance of Veterans' Day. Veterans, guests at the annual Veterans' Day breakfast, lined Platte Avenue to watch the precision drills. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Grand Duchess Of Luxembourg To Quit Rule

By WILLIAM ANDERSON

LUXEMBOURG CITY (UPI)—Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg will abdicate in favor of her eldest son this Thursday, Nov. 12.

And as one Luxembourger put it: "Unlike the Russians we will not take her pictures down. We will just add those of Prince Jean."

The "grand old lady," 74 and ailing, has ruled this tiny but Sovereign nation for more than 45 years.

The long-expected abdication

(Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with snow in the mountains and brief rain showers lower elevations. Cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with snow in the mountains occasionally spreading to lower elevations. Frequent gusty winds. Low tonight near 25; high Thursday near 35.

COLORADO — Cloudy tonight and Thursday with snow mountains and few flurries north and west; colder tonight and east Thursday; lows tonight 15-25 west, 20-30 east, 5-15 mountains; highs Thursday 35-45 lower elevations, 25-35 mountains.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Thursday through Monday)—Colder with light snow beginning of period, becoming fair and cool over weekend. Highs ranging from 35 to 50, lows averaging 20 to 25.

TEMPERATURES AT GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Yesterday's hourly temperatures		Today's hourly temperatures	
1 p.m.	60	1 a.m.	46
2 p.m.	62	2 a.m.	45
3 p.m.	62	3 a.m.	44
4 p.m.	60	4 a.m.	43
5 p.m.	56	5 a.m.	44
6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	52	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	51	8 a.m.	44
9 p.m.	53	9 a.m.	48
10 p.m.	50	10 a.m.	50
11 p.m.	48	11 a.m.	50
Midnight	47	Noon	50

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 62

Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 42

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETERSON FIELD

Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 64

Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today ... 39

Maximum a year ago ... 57

Minimum a year ago ... 31

Wind velocity at noon: 28 miles per hr

Wind direction at noon: ... S-SW

Relative humidity at noon: 10 per cent

Sea level pressure at noon: 29.47 and falling

Precipitation for 24 hours ended at noon ... 0

Precipitation for current month ... .07

Normal precipitation for current month ... .40

Precipitation so far this year ... 7.98

Sunset tonight ... 4:49 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow ... 6:38 a.m.

COLORADO TEMPERATURES

	High	Low		High	Low
Alamosa	51	29	La Junta	72	43
Cheyenne	56	35	Lamar	74	30
Craig	53	30	Leadville	42	18
Fort Collins	64	37	Pueblo	72	40
Grand Jctn	60	35	Trinidad	65	41

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

	High	Low		High	Low
Albany	61	40	Memphis	73	54
Albuquerque	64	44	Miami	79	71
Atlanta	75	45	Milwaukee	53	49
Bismarck	61	23	Mpls-St Pl	58	47
Boise	49	M	Nw Orleans	73	58
Boston	50	44	New York	68	50
Buffalo	57	44	Okla. City	73	58
Chicago	62	52	Omaha	66	45
Cincinnati	74	52	Philadelphia	68	49
Cleveland	66	56	Phoenix	69	51
Denver	66	36	Pittsburgh	65	52
Des Moines	66	54	Ptlnd, Me	48	M
Detroit	63	50	Ptlnd, Ore	47	39
Fairbanks	4	-7	Rapid City	66	38
Fort Worth	74	59	Richmond	69	40
Helena	51	33	St. Louis	75	55
Honolulu	80	73	Salt Lake	54	31
Indianapolis	73	55	San Diego	66	52
Jacksonville	74	49	San Fran.	59	51
Juneau	41	34	Seattle	49	40
Kansas City	77	60	Washington	69	46
Los Angeles	61	46	Winnipeg	47	44
Louisville	72	39			

'Collective Leadership' For GOP Urged by Solon

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party's self-analysis continued today with twin calls for a sort of "collective leadership" group to guide GOP fortunes.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin and Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho advanced the idea of a temporary party agency while Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania urged an immediate and independent audit of the national committee's campaign treasury.

The description "collective leadership" was provided by Laird, a prominent House Republican who was chairman of the platform committee at the party's national convention. He said a broad-based group is needed "to fill the vacuum of leadership" and to work toward "rebuilding of the party."

"This is no time to hunt for scapegoats, no time to indulge in intraparty bickering, no time to pursue personal ambition," he said in a statement. "Above all this is no time for anybody to read anybody else out of the Republican party."

Laird said the leadership group should include:

"Representatives of the Republican members of the Congress, Republican governors, other Republican officeholders at the state and local level, Republican National Committee members, Republican state and county chairmen, as well as Republicans from private life in various fields of endeavor."

Similarly, Smylie, president

(Turn to Page A4, Column 2)

Solons Demand Packaging Law For Products

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disputed majority report by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee called today for new federal law to forbid unfair and deceptive packaging of food and household products.

It pictured the housewife doing her shopping and being confused in many instances by unfair packaging and other gimmicks, making it difficult or impossible to figure out just what she is getting for her money: and pictured the business world as lacking facilities to police such practices. It said

(Turn to Page A4, Column 6)

Solon Blasts Secret Deals Of Congress

By JOSEPH P. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case said today the new House Office Building now nearing completion is a monument to the peculiar way Congress handles its internal affairs.

The New Jersey Republican said the secrecy which has shrouded facts and figures for construction of the building has thwarted even members of Congress from finding out more about the project.

He again called for fuller public disclosure of governmental

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Professor Says Segregationists Are 'Inferior'

James W. Silver, a U. of Mississippi Professor of History said Tuesday night that "Forty per cent of the people in Mississippi are inferior, and they're inferior because they've been taught from birth to be inferior."

Professor Silver, who is on leave from the University of Mississippi for one year, delivered the seventh annual Abbott Memorial Lecture before a full house at Shove Chapel on the Colorado College campus. He is the author of "Mississippi: The Closed Society," a novel in which he speaks out against segregation.

"My friend William Faulkner and I agreed several years ago that integration in Missisippi was inevitable," Professor Silver said, and added that "the major breakthrough in this direction will probably come within the next 10 years."

He said he decided to write his novel on Mississippi Society after the civil rights riots on the campus of the University of Mississippi took place, and he realized that any possibility of reform from within Mississippi itself was impossible.

He also said that another reason he had for writing the novel was that he "wanted to give Governor Ross Barnett his rightful place in history." He added that "When Governor Barnett took office he was very probably the most ignorant man in American politics, and he left office the same way." Alluding to the statements Governor Barnett made on speaking

(Turn to Page A4, Column 4)

Indian Summer Is Confusing Even to Birds

By JOE DILL

CHICAGO (AP) — This is the season when any suburbanite worth his salt usually is moodily contemplating his snow shovel. Instead, many of them have dandelion problems.

In the eastern half of the nation, trees stubbornly clutch their leaves and flowers are blooming. Even the birds are confused.

The western United States has felt the coming winter's sting, but the mild temperatures and fair skies of Indian summer prevail from the Midwest to New England. Much of the sun-favored area also is trapped in a prolonged drought.

In Chicago, a conservationist said the balmy November weather has kept the birds from their annual sojourn.

"The other day," Robert Mann said, "I saw huge flocks of blackbirds and bronzed grackles traveling east. They should have been flying south at this time of year. They seem to think it's still summertime.

"The flowers and the trees don't seem to know today is Nov. 11. Dandelions are blooming and leaves are still on buckthorn trees.

"I saw yarrow (an herb) and many varieties of aster blooming, and the golden weeping willow trees retaining their color. Not in my 73 years have I seen the willow retain their colors this late in so confusing an autumn."

Indian summer, which has no definite beginning or end on the calendar, is a short period of especially fair days and chilly nights in late October or early November.

The season is caused by a large mass of warm tropical air. American Indians are credited by some sources with naming Indian summer as their favorite god, Cautantowwit, god of the Southwest.

In New England and the rest of the East, temperatures have been in the pleasant 60's.

In the Midwest, the mercury has been flirting with summertime levels. The temperature reached 77 degrees Tuesday in Kansas City, Md., one degree

(Turn to Page A4, Column 7)

China, Soviets Agree to New Peace Talks

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

MOSCOW (UPI) — Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have agreed to hold Sino-Soviet peace talks in Peking early next year, reliable Communist sources said today.

The agreement was said to have been reached at talks between the two leaders that have been under way in Moscow.

The report of the plans for a meeting in Peking came as a surprise since earlier indications were that the two Communist giants had made little progress toward full scale talks on their ideological differences.

Compulsory Driver Training Voted Down

A proposed law requiring school districts to provide courses in driver education was voted down unanimously by the Colorado Association of School Boards Tuesday during the final day of their meeting at the Broadmoor Hotel.

The opposition to compulsory driver training was based on the supposition that state or federal dictates of this sort would tend to reduce the local school board's control over its own district.

In other action, the CASB reversed its position of opposition to federal aid to education, seeing in increased federal aid a means of reducing the property tax, and the burden of school support which has rested with the property owner.

The federal aid resolution by the CASB called for a tax relief that could be affected either by the allocation of more state funds for school support, or by shifting local support of schools from the local property tax to a local income tax.

Also in contrast to patterns set in recent years, neither the CASB, or the Association of School Administrators, meeting jointly with the CASB, set a dollar figure on the amount to be provided by the state for the support of schools.

The administrators formulated a request to the Legislature asking a substantial increase in the amount of state support, but aside from mentioning that it felt the state could afford to increase support by $1,100 per classroom unit, it did not set forth a specific demand for funds.

Jet Bomber Crash Kills Seven Airmen in Montana

WOLF POINT, Mont. (AP)—An intercontinental B52 bomber crashed and burned in a desolate northeastern Montana area Tuesday night, killing all seven crew members.

The bodies were found today in smouldering wreckage, the Air Force reported.

Two of the bodies were located near one of the eight jet engines, which were hurled more than one-fourth of a mile from the point of impact.

The plane was from Larson Air Force Base at Moses Lake, Wash.

A rescue unit was sent to the crash from Glasgow Air Force Base, about 40 miles west of Wolf Point.

Montana highway patrolmen and Roosevelt County officers also went to the scene, 60 miles west of the North Dakota border.

The crash occurred near the community of Vida, in a sparsely populated section of rolling hills and dry gulches. Temperatures were in the 20s.

The cause of the crash was not known. A farmer, Jake Schlepp, was the first to report it. It occurred at about 11 p.m.

80,000 Acres To Be Added To Ft. Carson

A real estate directive has cleared the way for the start of acquisition of just under 80,000 acres of land for additional training area at Ft. Carson.

Col. Harold J. St. Clair, Omaha District Army engineer, said the directive includes tracts of land lying due south and adjacent to the Army reservation.

The engineer colonel said that Army Corps of Engineer appraisers are in the area and should start contacting affected landowners this week.

Col. St. Clair also announced that a public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 20 at Ft. Carson starting at 7:30 p.m. Landowners and others interested are welcome. They will meet in the Ft. Carson Leadership School mess hall near the headquarters building.

Landowners will receive maps of the area and literature describing federal land acquisition policies. The colonel said that letters announcing the meeting will be sent to interested individuals this week.

Those planning to attend the public meeting at Ft. Carson are asked to go to the main headquarters building where Army personnel will direct them to the meeting place.

The additional acreage desired for Ft. Carson lies within a 20-mile area adjacent to the present reservation boundaries. Ft. Carson now covers approximately 60,000 acres of land of which only 25,000 are considerabe available for maneuvers.

Department of the Army states it needs the additional

(Turn to Page A4. Column 1)

Two-Ton Hippo Is Main Dish; Tastes as It Looks

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assigned by a relentless editor to cover a luncheon featuring roast hippopotamus, your correspondent rushed out to a carry-out lunchroom and hollered:

"Give me a cheese sandwich in a brown paper bag. I don't want to starve this noon if I can't stomach hippo."

The upshot of this saga is that the cheese did not get eaten but some of the hippo did.

The occasions was the 20th anniversary luncheon of the Anteaters Association. This collection of some 5,500 members has never yet eaten ants, but has lunched on such things as bear from the Dismal Swamp, whale blubber from the arctic, Australian kangaroo and crab-eating seal from the antarctic.

The host is L. Gordon Leech, who also happens to be manager of the restaurant at the National Zoo. The members seem to be Supreme Court judges, generals, admirals, ambassadors and in fact anybody who can get up the $7.50 per lunch, not counting wines.

This time Leech had provided a two-ton hippo from Kenya, Africa, as the main dish. He got it from an animal dealer.

On the left-hand page of the menu is a list of appetizers, calculated to break down resistance to exotic foods. There are such items as "beaver eyeballs on the half shell" and "anteater stew, hunter style, with poison ivy salad and dust of golden rod."

This page is a gag. On the right-hand page is the real menu, starting off with tidbits of wild game. Very good.

Then there is pate-de-hippo, elephant, elk, moose and reindeer.

Follows the "hippo soup."

"I don't taste any hippo in it," a diner remarked.

"Oh," replied waitress Patty Bennie, "they probably dragged a hippo through it, or let one tiptoe through it."

Came the moment of decision. The piece de resistance arrived, preceded by an encouraging word from Mrs. Bennie.

"I won't lead it in; I will bring it in on a plate."

It looked like dark colored roast beef, rather tough. So your correspondent put the cheese sandwich back in his pocket and ate hippo. It tasted just the way it looked.

Labor Cabinet Declares Sharp Hike in Spending

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — The new Labor government announced today sharp increases in pensions and unemployment benefits in an emergency budget less than a month after its victory in the British national election.

Patrick Callaghan, the new chancellor of the exchequer — a post similar to secretary of the treasury in the United States — told the House of Commons:

The pension rate for a married couple will rise weekly from 5 pounds 9 shillings ($15.26) to 6 pounds 10 shillings ($18.20).

Governor Plans 'Full Program' Despite Demos

By GORDON G. GAUSS

DENVER (AP) — Colorado's Republican governor, John A. Love, declared Tuesday he will go ahead with a full scale program before the Colorado Legislature next January despite the Democratic sweep in last week's election.

At the same time, Love made it clear he thinks there must be a reorganization of the GOP on the national and state levels but he disclaimed any intention of starting a "vendetta" and said he sees no need for precipitous action.

Love outlined his views at a news conference after returning from a post-election vacation at his cabin near Westcliffe. He spent Saturday night in Colorado Springs.

Love declared he thinks the Democrats, who will control the new Colorado House of Representatives, "will act responsibly to carry on programs."

"Obviously," the governor added, "it (my program) is going to have to have more Democratic support."

His program, he said, will stress the importance of a climate favorable to business, the financing of education, solution of problems over the use of ground water and finding a way to help local governments meet their problems.

'The governor conceded he will face difficulties with the House under Democratic control, 42-23, and the Senate controlled by Republicans, 21-14 but he said there will be "no impasse."

Love said he intends to continue active in the Republican Governors Association and believes it is up to the governors to take steps to reorganize the party.

Love ruled out a possibility raised by Gov. Henry Bellaman of Oklahoma that he might head the GOP National Committee.

"Obviously, that would not be compatible with the governorship," the governor said.

Love said he has talked since the election with Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. Robert Smylie of Idaho

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Goldfield Sells Interest in Frontier to RKO

NEW YORK (AP) — Goldfield Corp. is selling its 54.9 per cent interest in Frontier airlines, Inc., to RKO General Inc., for $6,513,080.

The sale, subject to approval of certain legal matters by counsel to Goldfield and RKO General, would involve 651,308 shares of Frontier common stock. Agreement was reached Tuesday.

Goldfield acquired 625,046 Frontier shares in 1962 for $3 million. It received an additional 156,262 shares when the airline declared a 25 per cent

(Turn to Page A4, Column 1)

Bids Advertised For New Academy Building Project

Army Corps of Engineers district headquarters in Omaha has advertised for bids for erection of a construction administration building at the Air Force Academy.

Col. Harold J. St. Clair, district engineer, said invitations for bids on the job were mailed to prospective bidders Nov. 3. Estimated cost of the project is $70,000.

Plans and specifications for the project are on file in the Omaha office and in the office of the area engineer, building 8116, at the Air Force Academy.

Information on the site of the proposed work may also be obtained from either of the two offices.

The overall project will include a single story masonry administration building, a 42-car parking lot, utility services, sidewalks, grading and draining, and seeding and planting.

Office space in the building will be provided for Col. John M. Ansley, head of the newly established Army Engineer Office at the Academy, and Lt. Col. James M. Ivey, Air Force regional engineer.

The two engineers will supervise work on the overall Academy expansion program.

Unsalty Ham Developed for Heart Patients

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three professors who say they have developed an unsalty ham for heart patients have tried their product on 200 doctors and the verdict is almost unanimous.

"Beautiful and very tender," said one physician. "Delicious," said another, noting it looked "like a Christmas ham."

Another, going back for seconds, declared: "A person not used to salt would think this ham was delicious."

The new ham, developed by the Ohio State University faculty members in a matter of months, was served as a surprise appetizer at a medical society dinner meeting Tuesday night.

Another staff member, who had tasted the ham previously, said the de-salting process was "quite simple" and economical. No details were given because the process is in the hands of a university committee seeking patent rights.

The professors reported they also have developed a low sodium-content bacon, described as "delicious and beautiful in the skillet."

One of the developers, Dr. Lawrence E. Kunkle, professor of animal science, carved the ham for the guests.

The other members of the team are Dr. Herbert W. Ockerman, assistant professor of animal science, and Dr. John P. Casbergue, assistant professor in the department of preventive medicine.

Casbergue told the doctors: "This ham which you have eaten has less than 1-25th the amount of sodium normally found in ham.

"Many persons on low-sodium restriction long for ham or bacon, which are normally taboo. Too often on these diets the patient ends up getting proper nutrition but loses interest in foods they once enjoyed."

Casbergue said doctors frequently prescribe restricted salt diets for heart patients without giving much thought to "palatability and enjoyment."

He said, "we took this problem to Prof. Kunkle and Prof. Ockerman, and they solved the problem."

Boost in Bus Fares Sought In Springs

The Colorado Springs Coach Co., which operates city buses, will ask the Colorado Public Utilities Commission for a hike in its cash fare.

This would be from 20 cents to 25 cents in the first zone, it was revealed at the Tuesday City Council meeting.

The 20-cent price of tokens would remain the same, as would all charges beyond the first zone, David W. Cowen, executive vice president and general manager of the company said in a letter to the council.

"Such (a) raise will affect only the casual rider and the regular riders who purchase tokens will have no change in the cost of their transportation," Cowen pointed out.

He asked council to pass a resolution either approving or disapproving the proposed tariff change.

Council declined to take any action. It was pointed out the city has no jurisdiction over bus fares and this was a matter between the bus company and the PUC.

Gooch Granted Request for Exam, Diagnosis

Richard Olon Gooch, charged with first degree murder, appeared before District Judge David W. Enoch Tuesday and was granted a request to be transferred from County Jail to the Emory John Brady Hospital for examination and diagnosis.

His attorney, Tom Gresham, explained that his client had been in jail since June, was in a highly nervous and emotional condition and that for some time had been on tranquilizers.

The recommendation for the transfer was made by County Physician Harry R. Locke who wishes the authorities at Brady's Hospital to determine if there is anything wrong with the defendant physically or mentally.

Gooch, 38, a Ft. Carson sergeant, is accused of shooting his wife, Gloria Dean Gooch, 32, at the couple's home, 705 Main St., June 13.

On July 3 he pleaded innocent and entered an additional plea of innocent by reason of insanity Sept. 4. Dr. Richard L. Conde examined him and said Oct. 1 that the defendant was legally sane.

Gooch however still maintains his two original pleas and trial date has been set for Dec. 8.

Deputy District Attorney Bob Russel appeared Tuesday for the state.

WRONG NAME

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag's staff reports that someone from the office of Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan telephoned the Minnesota Capitol Monday and asked for Gov. Elmer L. Andersen.

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Shorts	1	1	2		1			

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AUTOS RUN AMUCK

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP)—There was a rash of fender-benders on Race Street and not a driver in sight.

Police said the brakes on a late model car gave way and it started down the hill. The runaway crossed the street and hit a parked car. The second car hit a truck which in turn smacked another parked car.

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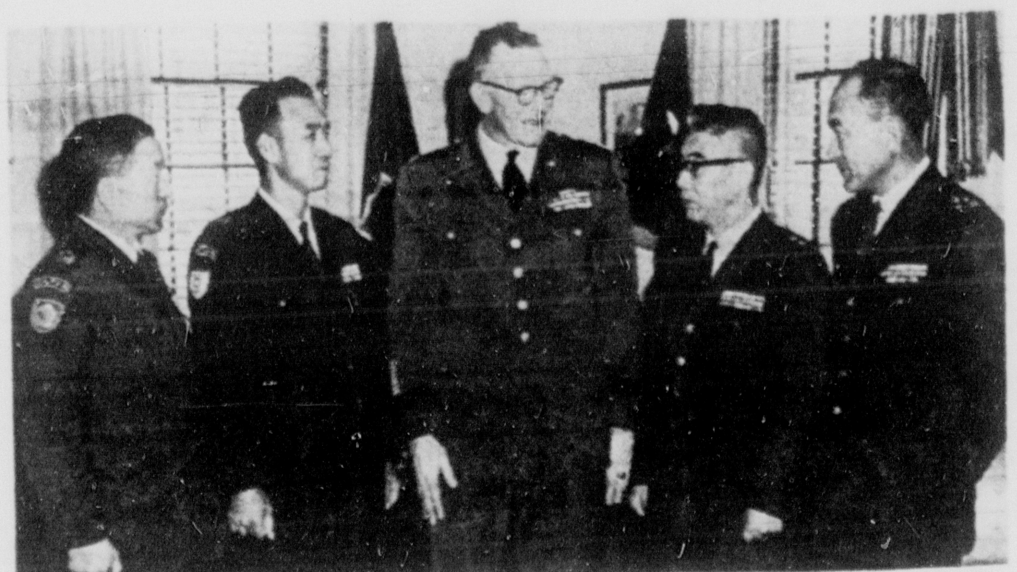

AT ARADCOM—Maj. Gen. Shinji Oka (second from right) heads a group of Japanese officers visiting Lt. Gen. Charles B. Duff, (center), commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command. At ARADCOM headquarters, the Japanese, traveling under the military assistance program, were briefed on the command and the part it plays in the over-all system of the North American Air Defense Command. In addition to the military aspects of their visit here, the officers were entertained by the Sister City Committee of Colorado Springs and Fuji-Yoshida. Left to right: Col. Jihei Shoho of the Operations Division, Ground Staff Office, Ground Self Defense Force (Army); Col. Tsugio Higuma, deputy commandant of the Defense Force's Signal School; General Duff; General Oka; and Col. Shigeru Fukutomi, commandant of the Antiaircraft Artillery School. (ARADCOM Photo)

Author Leaves Bequests to Be 'Squandered'

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP) — The late Ian Fleming willed three friends $1,400 each to squander "on some extravagance," but secret agent James Bond probably would sneer at their plans.

"I think I'll spend my 500 pounds on rare books on architecture, 18th century editions," said author Robert Harling, a colleague of the mystery writer in British naval intelligence during World War II.

"They'll probably cost more than 100 pounds each so I think Ian would approve of that as being extravagant. Certainly champagne and that sort of thing is out," Harling said.

William Plomer, critic, poet and another wartime associate of Fleming, said he was stumped.

"It's really very difficult, he said. "I am not a naturally extravagant person, but I suppose a nice way to spend it would be on an extravagant present for someone else."

The nearest to a Bond-style solution came from Lisl Popper, an Austrian widow Fleming met on a ski jaunt when she was 17. "I shall go to Burma just for a week," Mrs. Popper said. "That will be exciting and extravagant. The choice has no special significance. I'd just like to see Burma and I think Ian would approve."

A fourth friend, George Duff Dunbar, was left a similar bequest but died.

Fleming, who died Aug. 12, left a personal fortune of $846,011 in trust for his widow, the former Lady Rothermere, their 12-year-old son Caspar and the children of his brother, explorer Peter Fleming.

Fleming's will, which was made public Monday, did not cover movie income and royalties from his books, most of them about the adventures of agent Bond. These go to a corporation he set up, and his son will be the chief beneficiary.

Woodland Park News

By MRS. VERNA ROBERTS 687-9398

The Class of '64 want to express their appreciation for the fine attendance and support, and the way their play, "The Egg and I," was received Friday and Saturday evenings. This was the first event presented in the new auditorium.

The Baptist Church closed its week of revival services Sunday, Nov. 8. Rev. John Baker conducted the week of meetings in the capacity of evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rockwell are visiting in Indiana for a few weeks.

Report cards were given out Friday afternoon, at the close of the first period. Mr. Perry requests that the cards be returned before the end of this week.

Sunday guests at the Walter Derby home were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Starr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wyatt of Sedalia.

Mrs. Harold French reminds us all of the Fun Festival scheduled for this Friday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Grade School gym. Games galore are planned for every age and interest. This event is sponsored by band parents, who are working awfully hard for this fund-raising affair.

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church met Sunday night in the Church basement. Mrs. Bill Norvill, president, was in charge of the Bible study and the devotion period. The fifth chapter of "Bible Prophecy" was studied. Besides Mrs. Norvill, those attending were: Mrs. Frank Derby, Mrs. Clara Vos, Mrs. Pauline Clark, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Anita Starr, of Colorado Springs; Mrs. Jane Rankin, of Cripple Creek; Mrs. Daisy Burrell, of Manitou Springs, and Mrs. Donna Heisch, of Cascade. While the women of the church meet in regular session, the husbands gather in the church proper for prayer and devotions.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills have returned from a hunting trip to Nebraska. They report dry weather and not too many pheasants.

Practices continue for the first real musical to be presented at Woodland Park. "Lucky Day" will be given three nights, November 19, 20 and 21.

A meeting is planned for November 17, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Elementary School. Parents, teachers and students are invited and urged to come for this discussion concerning some sort of recreation for our teenagers. It is hoped a number of our high school and junior high group will join the adults to talk over what might be done for "fun." The school year is off to a good start, but there is still quite a while till it will be "summer job" time again and there ought to be something to do that is special.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moreland and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moreland called at the Frank Derby home Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the Snowflake Chapter 153, Order of the Eastern Star, at VFW Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Vincent Cornet, worthy patron, will preside. The Thanksgiving program was planned by Mrs. Arlene Benge, worthy matron. All OES members are invited to attend.

The Sunday issue of the Gazette Telegraph carried pictures and a fine story of our new Junior and Senior High School. This is timely, as Sunday, Nov. 15, has been set as Dedication Day of the new building. The ceremony starts at 2 o'clock. The program will last about an hour, after which there will be open house and visitation to all parts of the school. The School Board and administration is planning and will host this important event and they hope many people will take the time to attend. Whether your child or children go to this school or not, this invitation is extended to you, too.

There was a voters' meeting at Faith Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon. Main topic of discussion was the yearly budget.

Miss Vicki Radach was home for the weekend from Colorado State College at Greeley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Inman spent Friday in Pueblo visiting her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Maude Workman and Mrs. Ray Vorhies attended a bridal shower Thursday evening for Frances Workman. The social affair was held at 222 S. 12th St., Colorado Springs. The wedding will take place Sunday, Nov. 8, at Central Christian Church.

Frances, the granddaughter of Mrs. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Masters of Crystola, will be married to Mr. William E. Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vorhies left Saturday for Tucson, Ariz. Ray and Sis spend each winter in Arizona.

Mr. Dunbar Arnold was in town Saturday attending to political business. He was accompanied by Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. Howard Stull is enjoying a week's vacation away from the duties in the abstract office. She is visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska.

Chamber of Commerce meeting this Thursday evening, at the Saddle Club Building, 8 o'clock. A good program is planned and the officers look for a good attendance.

BARCELONA—Several American companies have opened branch offices in Spain.

Kaufman's

London Fog® Duchess Maincoat® Gets Its Dash From The Finest Man-Tailoring

$35

The Duchess was designed by London Fog to be a woman's all - weather favorite Enjoy the dashing look of this coat and the practicality of the exclusive Calibre Cloth it's made of, a water repellent blend of dacron polyester and cotton that's completely wash-and-wear. Beige and black sizes 6 to 20.

Coats Second Floor

Kaufman's

A Great Terry Tale

$11

Once upon a time there was a perfectly delightful cotton terry robe . . .all prettied up with colorful daisies on the pockets. It was such a great value, everybody was buying it for herself and for gifts, too. Why don't you. White or pink or yellow. S M L. Just one from our large collection of gift robes $11 to $35.

Robes Second Floor

Kaufman's

Looking For The Ideal Gift???

Monogramed Blouses

$5

The monogram is free! Luxurious blouses of dacron polyester and cotton in every color in the rainbow personalized with your own initials. Choice of three collar styles and 24 colors. Also available in long sleeve styles .Order today for Christmas gifting.

Better Sportswear

Allow 2 weeks for monograming

Second Floor

PRE-CHRISTMAS
Specials Nov. 12, 13 & 14

$2.50 VALUE 99c

6 EXTRA WIDE ROLLS OF FOIL

$1.98 Value $1.33

STICK-ON BOWS Assorted Colors 12's plus 12 Gift Tags 88c

CURLING TIE 6 Rolls — 535 Feet Red—Gold—Green.......... 88c

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Milk 10 ounce 49c

ORNAMENTS 12'—2 3/8" Boxed Solid or mixed colors 88c

TREE TOP 10"—Imported Solid color or decorated.......... 19c

INFLATABLE SANTA 22½" Vinyl With Cane & Toy Bag 88c

INDOOR LITE SET 7-light C—7½ Independent Lamps 99c

OUTDOOR LITE SET 25-light C—9½ Weatherproof $3.99

COLOR WHEEL Electric Complete with Lamp $3.99

SNO-JET KIT Flock and Applicator —Flock Refill 1.98— $3.98

a part of every Merry Christmas

American Greetings
CHRISTMAS CARDS
A DISTINCTIVE SELECTION OF INDIVIDUAL CARDS, BOX ASSORTMENTS, GIFT WRAPS.

AEROSOL 24 oz.
SPRAY STARCH 49c

KEY Rexall DRUGS
YOU CAN DEPEND ON REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS

Southgate Shopping Center Dial 633-8739
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Colorado Springs

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D.,Ph.D.

Jaclin invited me to address the Jewish Institute on Marriage at the famous Horwich Community Center in Chicago. Imitate her example similar seminars or clinics in all your churches. For divorces often result from failure to understand the a-b-c's of mate selection! Send for the tests below!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE U-424: Jaclin Lewbin and Allen Gorman came down to my Bible Class at the Chicago Temple.

They went to dinner with me afterwards and asked if I would address their Jewish Community Center's clinic on the topic of "Finding a Marriage Partner."

So I later visited the Bernard Horwich Jewish Center on Saturday afternoon, which is the Jewish Sabbath.

It is a truly marvelous building and probably the largest community center in the Midwest.

Jaclin presided and I started my address by warining the big crowd of young people about several fallacies.

First, it is quite possible to be quite happy in life even if you never get married.

So don't make a fetish out of a wedding ring and rush headlong into an ill advised wedding just because you think marriage is the only way to happiness.

"Happiness is never a case of 100 per cent vs. zero," I cautioned.

Then I explained that many maried folks may be 75 per cent or 85 per cent happy even without a mate.

* * *

But, ideally, if you find a congenial life's partner, I think you attain a higher plane of complete happiness when married.

But many a wife may not be 60 per cent happy while many an unmarried school teacher or nurse may be at least 75 per cent happy.

Then I showed how to distinguish between mere physical magnetism (often called sexual attraction) vs. true love.

In sexual infatuation, you are concerned primarily with SELF.

You crave your sweetheart because such union enhances your own ego or hunger for affection.

True love, on the contrary, is an extrovertive state wherein you are primarily interested in the welfare of the OTHER person.

Amnon, King David's so shows the introvertive or selfish type of infatuation, misnamed love.

For Amnon, as the Bible tells us, loved the beautiful Princess Tamar till he fell sick with his desire for her.

But after he finally tricked her into becoming his nurse and then assaulted her, he had his servants thrust her out of the house and locked the door against her.

So Amnon didn't love her in the first place, for he was concerned with his own selfish desires, not Tamar's ultimate best interests.

Sidney Carton, however, in Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," entered the Bastille, changed clothes with his rival, and then went to the guillotine so his sweetheart could be happier with the man she preferred.

That's the extreme example of unselfishness that typifies true love.

The focus is thus on the OTHER person in true love but on SELF in sexual infatuation!

Alas, in both cases, the victims have palpitations of the heart, breathlessness, butterflies in the stomach, etc., so you dare not depend merely on your emotional reaction to tell which is which.

Happy marriage demands the use of your brain before you emotional thrills! Choose wisely.

(Copright by The Hopkins

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Rate your prospects first; then fall in love afterwards!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The Neighbors

By George Clark

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11-11
Clark

"Who said that after you have a baby you don't see much night life?"

Accused Gem Thieves May Be Going Free

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. commissioner says he'll free three men charged in the theft of the Star of India sapphire and 21 other gems unless the government presents its case against them in one week.

"I'm advising the government that if they don't have their witnesses here next Tuesday, I'm going to dismiss the action," U.S. Commissioner Edward Swan said Tuesday.

He then granted a second seven-day postponement of a hearing on the charges. The government said FBI agents needed more time to study the evidence.

The jewels were stolen Oct. 29 from the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Charged with interstate transportation of stolen property are Allan Kuhn, 25; Jack Murphy, 27, and Robert Clark, 29, all of Miami. They are free on bond.

'Piggy' Was Name Of Her Former Bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Herman Slavsky gave his 9-year-old daughter, Carol, $10 for her birthday so that she could open her first bank account.

She was filling out a bank application when she came to the line asking the name of her former bank. Carol wrote "Piggy" in big bold letters.

SANTIAGO — Chile is buying farm machinery.

Skaters Glide Again in Hall After Disaster

By JAMES R. POLK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — It had that eerie feeling, with time reversed, for a dress rehearsal for disaster.

Skaters glided across the ice in silvery symmetry. The crowd clapped, but applause came only in short bursts and died quickly.

It was opening night again for the "Holiday on Ice Revue," returning to the death-scarred Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. A violent explosion there Oct. 31, 1963, ripped concrete stands only three minutes away from the opening night final curtain. The blast left 74 dead, 375 injured.

Many of the show's numbers, as they built up again toward the pageantry of the finale were the same as last year.

"They're quiet, real quiet," a skater said of the crowd. "They're not settled. I think they're conscious that it's opening night again —every one of them."

Shiny new seats, most of them filled, marked the section of stands demolished by exploding cooking gas in a concession room last year.

A spectator in one of those seats, Dorothea Harrer of Indianapolis, said, "I had several friends that were killed. I didn't want to come at first the year when I saw where they were. But I came anyway. It's a beautiful show tonight."

Moments before the opening number, Ted Deeley, 34, Vancouver, B.C., stood a few feet from where he had slashed off his skates with a razor and raced to help trapped victims when the blast erupted last year.

The opening night crowd this year was 5,130, about a thousand more than last year. Spectators applauded and laughted, but skaters said the crowd was subdued and often silent. After the finale, the audience filed out rapidly, quietly.

The skaters had wanted to return for the week-long stand, a promoter explained, to erase the memories of the last opening night.

Deeley stood in the wings as the crowd streamed out and said, "a lot of people came here tonight to prove something to themselves. We just had to help them a little."

'GIFT FROM HEAVEN'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Connors will co-star with Alec Guinness and Robert Redford in "A Gift From Heaven" for Paramount.

VIENNA—An Austrian branch of an American household wax firm has opened.

INTERNATIONAL APPROVAL

First World Exhibition to be approved by the International Bureau of Exhibitions ever to be held outside Europe is Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exhibition to be held at Montreal in 1967.

Stop Bad Breath
Largest selling Charcoal Comp. tablet
Sweetens Mouth-Stomach in 5 Minutes
or your 35¢ back at druggist. Chew Bell-ans tablets whenever your breath may offend. Bell-ans neutralize acidity, sweeten mouth and stomach. Send postal to Bell-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y., for liberal free sample.

Buying A New Car?
YOUR BEST DEAL IS AN
AUTO LOAN FROM
The East Colorado Springs
National Bank
EAST HIGHWAY 24 AT NORTH CIRCLE DRIVE

want a shirt that looks
morning fresh
at five?
It's
Fortrel!

Want a shirt that looks morning-fresh at 5? That's the Ramey Tricot featuring Fortrel®, a Celanese® polyester fiber . . . the fiber that keeps its promise™." Well tailored. A great traveler. Never needs ironing.
Available with regular or tab collar, French cuffs or short seeves. All white, blue, gray, green, red and tan. 11.50.
NMS
Neusteters Man's Store
First Floor
Cascade and Kiowa
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 634-2881

Neusteters
the
accent's
on a better figure,
naturally!
Designed to pass the is-it-really-me test of the most discriminating woman . . Accentuette's fabulous padded bra with patented slant-cup pads for subtle shaping and unbelievably natural beauty. With wide-set stretch straps and deep plunge. In dainty nylon lace . . . white, pink, beige or black. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B cups. $8.95
Miss Peni Leigh, special representative for Accentuette, will be in Colorado Springs Foundation Department tomorrow, November 12th.
Foundation Garments—Third Floor

Neusteters
Cascade and Kiowa
Imported Aerpel Casual Winter Coats
were $40 to $56 ½ PRICE now $20 to $28
First time at these low prices! Young casuals in fabulous Aerpel . . . the water repellent miracle fabric from Italy that looks for all the world like leather . . . but requires no special care! Eye-catching styles in short, fingertip and ⅞-length . . . all warmly lined with Orlon® acrylic pile or milium! In rich new shades of burgundy, blue, brown plus beige and black. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.
Young Manner Shop — Second Floor
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 634-2881

Governor Plans 'Full Program' Despite Demos

(Continued From Page One)

about a meeting of the governors' association. Smylie heads the group while Scranton and Love are the other members of the executive committee.

Love said he has suggested Colorado as a place for the meeting but thinks it unlikely the session will be held in the state. No date or place has yet been set for the session.

The governor said it is premature "to start hitting at mistakes" in the campaign by calling for immediate ouster of National Republican Chairman Dean Burch.

"It seems obvious we have to organize different leadership after a result such as we had at the election," he said. He added that the problem deserves thought and that he was not setting up any specific time.

On the state level, Love said, there also may be new leadership.

Indicating confidence in State Chairman Paul Wolf, Love said: "I place very little responsibility (for the election defeat) on the state organization. It was well organized and hardworking. They simply ran into a national picture they couldn't cope with."

Asked by reporters if he really were urging that backers of defeated presidential candidate Barry Goldwater shuld be removed from party positions, Love retorted: "You don't build a political party by purges or divisions. What we need is a broader party, not a narrower one."

Goldfield Sells Interest in Frontier to RKO

(Continued From Page One)

stock dividend last November.

Goldfield sold 130,000 Frontier shares in a public offering last May that netted about $1.1 million.

Richard C. Pistell, Goldfield chairman, also announced that the company has sold its zinc and lead properties in Stevens County, Wash., to American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. for $750,000.

Frontier has headquarters in Denver. It serves more than 60 cities in 11 western and Rocky Mountain states. Goldfield, based in San Francisco, owns the Getchell gold mine in Nevada. RKO General, of New York, is engaged in radio and television broadcasting.

80,000 Acres To Be Added To Ft. Carson

(Continued From Page One)

acreage for proper training of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized). This training space is not available now within Ft. Carson boundaries, officials say.

Solon Blasts Secret Deals Of Congress

(Continued From Page One)

activities and expressed hope the new Congress will adopt legislation to require members to disclose their financial interests.

"The principle of public disclosure is central to the effective workings of our political system," Case said in a letter to constituents.

Case said the new House Office Building — named in honor of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn — began in 1955 with a $2 million appropriation and is expected to cost more than $95 million when the final figures are in.

The General Accounting Office, he said, began a review of the project only after a reluctant House leadership was unable to prevent a roll call vote on the question.

Case noted that this is a new role for the accounting office which, as a creation of Congress, acts as financial watchdog over the executive branch.

Its review, Case said, is recognition of the legitimate demand for fuller public information about congressional activities.

Case and other senators introduced public disclosure bills in the past several Congresses but none of them passed.

Case said, however, that they were discussed seriously in the Senate this year for the first time. "I hope that in the next Congress legislation can at last be enacted," he added.

Council Approves Largest Shop Center Zone in City

(Continued From Page One)

est in the area? He, too, was not answered.

Later, when it was asked who the stockholders were behind the various parcels of land up for planned business center zoning, the mayor said this question was not relevant to the hearing.

Said Hoth, "We're looking at the land itself, not at personalities or people." The city attorney backed the mayor.

After listening to opponents and proponents of the zone changes, council took action on three tracts for which planned business center zoning was requested.

— Approved on first reading was PBC-2 for Scurr's 55.3 acres. Council members Eugene McCleary and Betty Krouse voted against the zone change but six other council members said yes.

— Approved unanimously PBC-2 for 34.67 acres southeast of Academy and Palmer Park Boulevards, requested by Smartt Construction Co.

The $10 million complex has been suggested on these two tracts, amounting to about 90 acres.

— Denied was PBC-3 zoning for 38.2 acres northeast of Academy Boulevard and Constitution Avenue, on the second reading.

Dean Chaussee, a business associate of Scurr's, spoke in favor of planned business center for this area. City Manager John M. Biery said the item had not come up for second reading, since it was approved about a year ago on first reading, because land fees had not been paid.

Chaussee said he had the fees with him, but his request was denied. Unanswered was a question by Attorney Johnson if Chaussee had an interest in the other 90 acres up for PBC-2.

By request of Councilman Becker, the three zoning changes were discussed together and voted on separately.

'Collective Leadership' For GOP Urged by Solon

(Continued From Page One)

of the Republican Governors Association, suggested Tuesday creation of an agency "somewhere between a formal convention and a continuous council" to keep the party platform up to date.

The governor, who already has demanded that National Chairman Dean Burch resign, said the leadership group should include Republicans in and out of office. He suggested former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, a former GOP national chairman; Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana be included in the group's membership.

Scott told a news conference in Philadelphia that "Southern scalawags" and "hard-core radical right" elements in the party's leadership must be purged.

A former party chairman who generally supports liberal legislation, Scott won re-election to the Senate last week by 42,000 votes. Absentee ballots still are to be counted.

Citing reports that the party may end up with a national campaign surplus of $1.2 million, he said such a treasury would be "intended to keep the radical right in control of the Republican party."

"These people apparently anticipated the defeat of Barry Goldwater and William E. Miller and hoarded this money," he said.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Republican congressional campaign committee said the national committee had told him there is no truth to reports of such a surplus.

"Believe me, if they had that much money at the national committee we'd be down there tomorrow morning," he spokesman said.

In New York, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon joined in the reappraisal by urging the party to take the middle ground and "make a place for all responsible points of view."

Still, he said, "the election will be badly interpreted if it is interpreted as a rejection of conservatism. It was a rejection of reaction, a rejection of racism, a rejection of extremism."

Republicans Sens. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Jack Miller of Iowa said President Johnson's course in handling domestic and foreign problems may influence the extent of any Republican comeback in 1966 and 1968.

Aiken, dean of Senate Republicans in point of service, said in Vermont that Johnson has "some formidable tasks and problems ahead" that could cause him political trouble.

Among these Aiken listed the possible expansion of hostilities in Asia, how to continue the present prosperity "which has been artificial to a degree," reapportionment of state legislatures and racial conflicts.

"Faulty handling of these problems by the President could make possible a serious challenge for the White House by a Republican in four years," Aiken said.

Miller said in a separate interview that if Johnson accepts his election landslide as a mandate for increasing government spending and placing more control on the economy, he believes the voters will torn against the Democrats.

"The people who voted for him weren't supporting more government regulation, bigger spending, more deficits and more controls," Miller said. "A lot of them were voting against the Republican candidate but that didn't mean they were plugging for any New Deal program."

Miller said he thinks that the Republicans ought to set out to build an image of "enlightened conservatism."

"I think the party is going to remain fundamentally conservative," he said. "But it must be an enlightened conservatism that takes into account the problems of the day."

Grand Duchess Of Luxembourgh To Quit Rule

(Continued From Page One)

to the 42-year-old prince will consist simply of a signature on a document at an intimate ceremony in the grand ducal palace.

Prince Jean will then drive to Parliament to swear fidelity to the laws and people of Luxembourg and the new reign will have begun.

When she announced her intended abdication some months ago, the ailing 74-year-old Grand Duchess gave the following explanation to her 320,000 subjects: "It seems to us that the length of our reign and common sense form a basis for the retirement."

Grand Duchess Charlotte and her husband Prince Felix whom she married a few months after acceding to the throne, plan to retire to a manor house at Fischbech some 15 miles from the capital.

Prince Felix, considered one of the best shots in Europe, may find more time for his favorite sport while the Grand Duchess may not find retirement as quiet as she expects. She has 25 grandchildren and they call frequently.

The transition should be smooth. Prince Jean, 42, has been assuming numerous executive powers since his mother nominated him lieutenant representative of the duchy three years ago.

This took some of the burden from her shoulders and enabled Luxembourgers to become used to the idea gradually that their "grand old lady" was preparing to say farewell.

Two Car Fires In City Today

Colorado Springs Fire Department Companies were called to extinguish two car fires Wednesday morning.

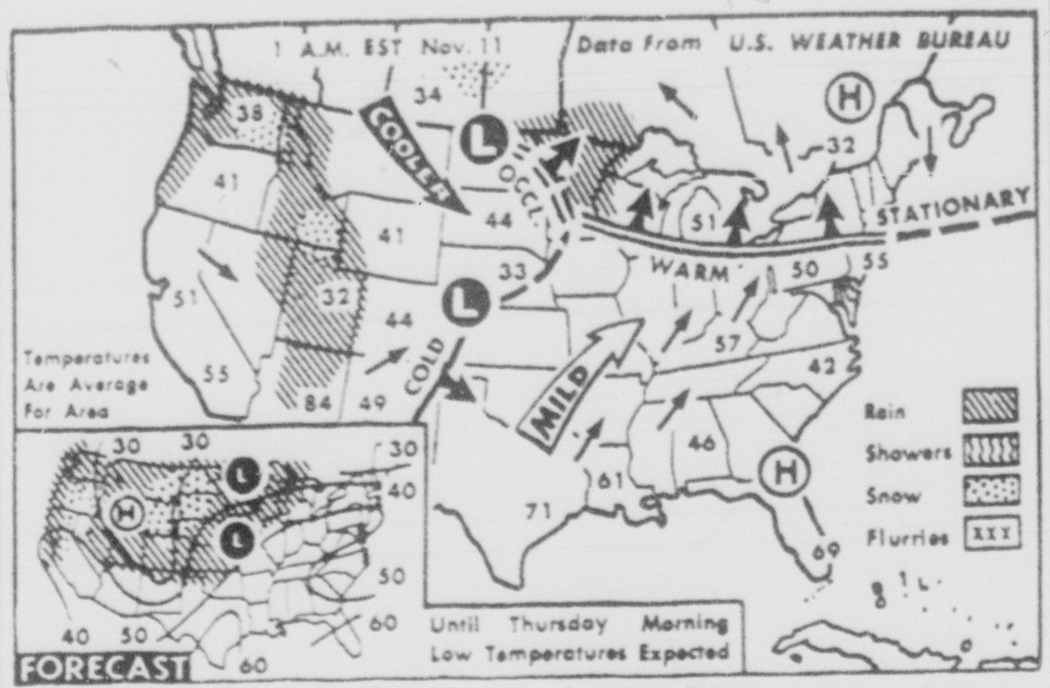
A fire probably caused by a short in a line under the dashboard resulted in considerable damage to the windshield and wiring under the dash of a 1956 Buick owned by Emiley Bralley, 423 N. Franklin St. A fire engine was called to El Paso and Fontanero Sts. at 7:10 a.m.

At 8:54 a.m. Engine 1 went to Nevada and Colorado Aves., after a car generator had stuck and caught fire. The car was owned by Velva Ostler, Sugar City, Idaho, and was a 1962 Corvair. Firemen disconnected the generator, which was the only part damaged.

At 7:10 p.m. Tuesday night, Engine 5 was called to Fairview Cemetery, S. 26th and Howbert Sts., to extinguish a trash fire. There was no damage.

CROP ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Colorado's 1964 potato crop was estimated at 9,945,000 hundredweight Tuesday by the U.S. Agriculture Department. The estimate for the nation was 243,954,000 hundredweight, the smallest crop since 1957.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain is forecast for the central and northern Pacific Coast Wednesday night with showers from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley and lower Great Lakes; snow is expected in the higher elevations. Drizzles are expected for the upper Lakes area and the mid-Atlantic coast. It is likely to be cooler from the northern Plateau area to the southern Plains and over the Great Lakes.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

Professor Says Segregationists Are 'Inferior'

(Continued From Page One)

forays into the North, Professor Silver said that "he (Barnett, was probably the best emissary for equal rights the NAACP ever had."

Silver said the riots in Mississippi probably convinced the people in the state that what they had believed about the North was true, because agencies and committees in Mississippi said the students at Ole Miss were attacked by unprovoked U. S. Marshalls who were attempting to force integration on the University of Mississippi by enrolling James Meredith.

Silver said he personally observed hundreds of students on the campus violently oppose the uniform of the United States, in the person of the U. S. National Guard of Mississippi, and that the people of Mississippi had simply refused to face the truth about themselves.

"The people of Mississippi have been taught from birth that the only way society can exist is through segregation," Professor Silver said. He added that the myths of the Golden (Ante-Bellum) Age of the South, the correctness of the Confederacy, and Reconstruction have been perpetuated in Mississippi in order to perpetuate segregation. "The doctrine of white supremacy has 125 years of tradition behind it, and it is kept alive today by force and fear," he continued.

Professor Silver said that some integration has taken place in the State, but that it was in response to outside pressures and wasn't a result of reform from within the State itself. "There were approximately 2,000 new negro registrants in Mississippi this year, mostly as a result of the Civil Rights workers who came in from the North to accomplish this," he said.

He continued that Mississippi was much quieter this August than anyone had anticipated it would be, and that this was because of the increased federal population and the discipline of the Civil Rights Summer workers. "I don't believe that even one of the summer workers defected after they heard of the death of their three co-workers in Mississippi," he said.

Turning to the recent election, Silver said that Republicanism in Mississippi was meaningless, and that "the fact that seven out of eight white voters cast their ballots for Senator Goldwater reflects the mental illness and sickness of the people in the state." He said because of this he can't see any possible solution to the segregation problem coming from within the State, that it will have to come from outside the State.

Only Minor Injuries In Car-Train Crash

A car-train crash at 3:15 a.m. Wednesday resulted in only minor injuries to a local woman, the State Patrol reported.

Thelma L. Rich, 28, of 2325 E. St. Vrain St., was eastbound on Fillmore St. in the right lane of traffic when her car was struck on the right front fender by a northbound locomotive.

The crash knocked the Rich vehicle parallel to the railroad tracks, and the locomotive continued for 212 feet up the tracks before coming to a stop.

Mrs. Rich suffered a bruised finger on her right hand, and was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Damage to the Rich car was estimated at $400, and at $30 to the locomotive, according to the patrol.

News Briefs and Announcements

MASONS — El Paso Lodge, No. 13, A.F. & A.M., will meet on Friday, Nov. 13th, 7:30 p.m., in Stated Communication. Visiting Masons are cordially invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH WOMEN — Election of officers will be held after communion services and coffee at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 18 in the parish house of the Chapel of Our Savior.

MOUNTAIN CLUB—The trip scheduled by Pikes Peak Group of Colorado Mountain Club for Sunday will be North Cheyenne Canon. This is an old time hike. Register with leader Dorothy Curtis 632-6569. Meet at Palmer High School, Weber St. entrance at 10:00 a.m.

OPTIMIST — Knob Hill Optimist Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cameo Room in the Medalion Hotel.

RESERVE OFFICERS — A regular meeting of Colorado Springs Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, will be held at the Ft. Carson Officers Mess Saturday. George Patrich, Welch author, will speak on, "Romans and England." Cocktails 1830, dinner 1930. For reservations call Mrs. Lila Martinez, 635-4702, or Rose McWilliams, 632-7140.

RAE'S DRESS Shop Pre-Thanksgiving Sale on better dresses, coats and suits, greatly reduced. See these early for best selection. Rae's, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. •

RUMMAGE Sale in Exchange National Bank Building. Saturday November 14th. Proceeds for scholarship fund of Columbine Chapter ABWA. •

LEWIS A. Crawford, M.D., announces the removal of office from 2121 North Weber to 1725 North Weber. •

VIKING Sauna bath. Men only, Wednesday and Friday evenings. 630 Coiffures, 630 North Tejon. Appointment, 636-5195. •

TRINITY Methodist Church, 19th & Henderson is having their Bazaar and Turkey Dinner November 12. Bazaar starting at 10 a.m., Snack bar all day, Turkey dinner served from 5 to 6 and from 7 to 8 p.m. 75c & $1*.

Missionaries From Arabia Lecture Tonight

The Rev. and Mrs. Fearnow will lecture and show films of their missionary work in Ras al Khaima, Arabia, at 7 o'clock this evening at Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Fearnow is a graduate of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., Pennsylvania School of Nursing for Men, and Faith Theological Seminary. Mrs. Fearnow graduated from Columbia Bible College and the Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

Together they have served in Arabia since 1952, and in 1959, at the invitation of Sheikh Saquer bin Mohammed of Ras al Khaima opened their present medical clinic. The Trucial State region is one of very primitive living conditions, having changed only slightly from Biblical times. It is a land of desert and oil, where the Moslem faith has held sway for countless generations. The clinic, beginning on a small scale with out-patient work, has advanced to a three-room maternity hospital, still far from adequate to meet the demands for medical assistance.

The public is invited to attend.

Man Being Held In Armed Robbery Probe

Charles Raymond Winger, 22, Ft. Carson, was being held today at El Paso County Jail for investigation of burglary and armed robbery, Police and Sheriff's offices reported.

According to Deputy Sheriff Bob Stone, Winger admitted being involved in a stick-up at Casey's Texaco, Monument, on Oct. 23. Winger said he went to the gas station with three other men still being sought by the sheriff's office and the Police Department.

According to a report at the time, $102 were taken from the cash register and $23 from Olson's wallet. Winger told officers he had a plastic gun which looked like a German Luger, and three other men with him at the time also had plastic guns. Winger said that after the robbery the four went to a motel in Castle Rock and split the cash, and added that they then parted company and he hasn't seen them since, according to the report.

The Police Department said that Winger also admitted having been involved in the burglary of the North Corner Grocery Store, at 452 W. San Rafael St., in the latter part of October.

Solons Demand Packaging Law For Products

(Continued From Page One)

small businesses in particular suffer as a result.

Two of the subcommittee's Republican members filed separate dissenting reports denouncing the proposed legislation.

Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said it would lead to higher prices, less competition and be "harmful or destructive" to consumers, workers and businessmen."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., called it "shockingly bad" legislation which wrongly "regards our people as childlike" and businessmen as corrupt.

The bill in question died in the Senate Judiciary Committee when Congress adjourned.

But Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., the subcommittee's chairman and the principal author of what he calls "truth in packaging" legislation, promised a harder fight for it in the new Congress.

The bill would amend the Clayton Antitrust Act restraint of trade provisions to outlaw packaging practices which witnesses criticized as deceptive during public hearings in 1963.

The bill proposes no new criminal penalties for violations but would spell out forbidden practices against which the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug Administration could act through cease and desist orders enforceable in court.

Among other things it would authorize new regulations to "prevent the sale of a commodity in a package whose size, shape or proportions are likely to deceive purchasers.

Churches Told Not To Use Bazaars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Presbytery has recommended to its 70 churches that they don't use bazaars, fairs, sales, dinners and similar events to raise money.

Commercial undertakings of this nature are "inconsistent with good stewardship," said a motion offered Tuesday by the Presbytery's stewardship committee.

Preferred fund-raising methods are tithes, Sunday offerings and annual pledges.

Indian Summer Is Confusing Even to Birds

(Continued From Page One)

higher than the record for Nov. 10, set in 1927. Chicago had 72 Monday, one degree short of the record for that date.

Ohio has had readings in the 60s and 70s during the day, and nippy 40-degree readings at night. Temperatures in Iowa have been 11 degrees above normal for the past 12 days, and the Weather Bureau has forecast more of the same for at least another five.

In Indiana, Evansville had 74 degrees Tuesday. It was 72 in Indianapolis and Terre Haute, and Fort Wayne's 70 topped a 15-year-old record.

Virtually all of the eastern half of the country is caught in the drought.

Many wooded areas have been closed to the public in New York State. Indiana has banned camp fires in all state parks. The Iowa State Conservation Commission has urged owners of grass and timberlands not to start fires unless absolutely necessary.

Illinois officials estimate that fire has destroyed 8,800 acres of timber and grassland in the southern third of Illinois. Soil moisture is short, and pasture conditions are deteriorating.

In northern New Jersey, a woodland fire that began Labor Day is still burning, feeding on 200 acres of peat below ground. From time to time, flames shoot above the surface, bringing firemen from Saddle River and other communities on the run. Only a long, soaking rain can put out the fire, officials say.

There's little or no Indian summer in the West, but drought has plagued that area too.

Temperatures plunged to 10 degrees below freezing in Nevada Tuesday, hard on the heels of a pre-winter storm that dumped two feet of snow on the state's upper elevations. It was Nevada's first general precipitation since July.

Utah's first snow of the season began Tuesday night. The town of Eureka reported three inches on the ground. State officials welcomed the snow. It broke a severe drought that had threatened to produce a water shortage.

A rainstorm soaked Southern California Tuesday, bringing mudslides. Heavy snow and high winds whipped across the Sierra ridges in Northern California. Intermittent heavy rain pounded valleys and coastal regions.

Three Injured In Two-Car Crash Tuesday

Three persons were injured Tuesday in a two-car collision at Kingsley Drive and Marian Drive, police reported.

Shirley A. Plush, 24, of 1706 Bates Dr., was northbound on Kingsley Dr. when her car collided with a vehicle driven by Ester Schuets, 55, of 3030 Country Club Dr. Mrs. Schuets was westbound on Marian Drive at 4:09 p.m. and crossing Kingsley cording to the report.

Police said there are no stop signs at the intersection, and both drivers apparently felt the other was going to stop.

Mrs. Schuets was taken to Penrose Hospital by E and E Ambulance suffering from a pain in her back.

A passenger in the Schuets car, A. F. Schuets, 73, suffered a slight bruise on his head, and also on his left hand. He was released at the scene.

Tina Marie Plush, 1, also of 1706 Bates Dr., had a slight cut on her lower lip. She was released at the scene. Mrs. Plush was uninjured, according to police.

Efforts Fail To Revive Mrs. McAuley

Mrs. Hazel McAuley, age 62, 1132 E. Costilla St., Space 240, was pronounced dead early this morning, after Colorado Springs Fire Department resuscitator crews had attempted to revive her for 30 minutes.

Probable cause of death, the Fire Department reported, was a heart attack.

The resuscitator crew of Engine 4 responded to the call at 12:30 a.m., and was relieved by the resuscitator crew of Engine 1.

About 94 per cent of the population comprise the nation's family units, according to the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The remaining 6 per cent consists of young unmarried persons and the elderly. persons.

Apartment Petition Tabled Until Field Trip to Site

A petition to the El Paso County Planning Commission by Montell L. Dunn, attorney, and Stanley L. Sall for permission to construct "high-class garden apartments" was tabled Tuesday to give the Commission the opportunity to make a field trip to the proposed site.

To change the present zoning of the site from R-1 residential to R-2 residential would create an "island," said Dunn, but the attractiveness of the proposed construction would add to the value of the area. The site which measures 250' x 190' is located at Chelton Road and Palmer Park Blvd.

In another action, the County Planning Commission created an R-1 zone district in Cascade, the first time that area has been zoned.

The creation of an R-1 residential zone was sought by signers of a petition, to protect the area from the encroachment of undesirable road camps, picnic areas and signs that might detract from the natural scenic beauty of the area.

The R-1 residential zoning will eventually give way to a more complete zoning plan for the area so that commercial uses of the land will be allowed. The R-1 zoning will not affect the homes and businesses already in the area.

The Cimarron Development Co. presented a petition to the Commission to change an R-1 residential district to an R-4 residential district, for the purpose of constructing a co-operative apartment community, of the Lake Forest, Illinois, type. This community, explained the spokesman for the development company, would involve an area of approximately 30 acres, located north of Peterson Field, and would be a self-contained living and recreational unit, with such features as a nursery for working mothers, a complete playground, a "country-club" type club-house with separate facilities for teenagers, and a large swimming pool and barbecue area. The Commission approved the petition.

A petition by the Tudor Land Co. and Faith Realty Co. to change an A-1 garden home district to an R-1 residential district, in the area known as Crestmoor Park, was approved by the Commission. This area contains approximately 60.01 acres.

William Rhodes, attorney, spoke in behalf of Robert G. Neill, who petitioned the Commission to change an R-1 residential district to an R-2 residential district, for the purpose of constructing two-story garden type apartments. Rhodes said that the only objector to the proposed change was an unidentified person who "liked it the way it was." The change was approved by the Commission, for a 5.9 acre area north of Oxford Lane and west of Wolfe Ave.

Patio Town House, Inc. petitioned the commission to change an R-3 residential district to an R-2 residential district. This area, which measures 250' x 450' is located near the B Street approach to Fort Carson. The Commission approved the petition.

The Commission also approved the petition of John and Vera Ceresa to change an A-1, C-4 and R-1 district to a completely R-2 residential district. This area, contaning 46.82 acres, more or less, is located west of US 85-87, near Fountain.

The County Planning Commission approved two final plats: the first, Sunny Slope Estates, containing a 77.66 acre unzoned area at Blaney Road and Garrett Road, and the other, Southmoor subdivision Addition No. 2, a 19.08 acre area, lying adjacent to Carson Blvd. opposite Widefield.

The final plat of Chapel Hills Filing No. 1, presented by the Cimarron Development Co. was tabled, and a final plat for replat of a portion of block E in Springs Crest No. 2 was denied on the grounds that there are insufficient water and sewage facilities to serve the area.

Two preliminary plats presented to the Commission were tabled. They were:

— Pine Valley Estates Subdivision, presented by Frank Vale. This 80-acre area lies one-quarter mile south of Burgess Road and one mile west of State Highway 157 in an unzoned area.

— Mountain View Estates, presented by E. C. Sledge and C. V. Gordon. This is a 100-acre area, currently unzoned, lying west of and adjacent to Peyton Road, three-quarters of a mile south of Peyton.

The Commission approved a public utilities petition to expand the sewage treatment plant in Security.

Four vacations were approved by the Commission. They were:

— The vacation of an easement between lots no. 1 and no. 2 of the Hawkins Subdivision No. 1, presented by John D. Mercier. This area lies north of Yampa St. and east of Bennett Ave.

— The vacation of a portion of McKay Road in the Rest Home Subdivision, presented by Lester and Kathleen Griswold, an area south of Old Stage Road, west of Broadmoor.

— The vacation of Hubbard Ave. and Granite Street in Suffern's Sunny Valley Subdivision presented by Mann E. Harris. This area lies west of St. Vrain St. and south of Manitou Blvd.

— The vacation of a portion of Washburn Street in the Assembly Grounds of the National Chataugua Association Subdivision, presented by R. C. Downing, Jr., C. G. Sansen and T. Hemansen.

School Teachers Continue Strike In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville school teachers' strike continued Wednesday with the possibility of silent sentinels instead of pickets at the schools. A court order has been issued against picketing, but an attorney advised the strikers it wouldn't apply if they just walked nearby, in silence.

Louisville schools continued to operate even with absences of teachers that hit some schools hard Tuesday. There seem to be 150 to 200 strikers compared with the total city teacher force of 1,896. No firm figure on the strike force has been released. The teachers seek a pay increase.

Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana called a special session of the legislature for Monday to boost teachers' salaries. He acted in the face of mounting pressures from Louisiana's 36,000 teachers. McKeithen said he will ask a $500 across-the-board hike, half of what the teachers demand.

In Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon called for teachers to meet with him Dec. 5, saying there had been "a breakdown in communications between the governor's office and the teachers." He said he would outline a program to "substantially improve Oklahoma's educational system. His call for the meeting came after 1,200 teachers had demanded a $1,000 salary boost by March 1, saying they wouldn't sign new contracts next spring if their demands were not met.

Between 150 and 250 teachers stayed away from classes in Louisville's junior and senior high schools Tuesday. At some schools the students spent the day in study halls or ranged between the auditorium and classes that were staffed.

Some strikers also picketed, despite the order. Many of them met late Tuesday and agreed to keep the walkout going.

Phoney Checks Cashed at Motel

A man posing as an agent of a nationally-known company cashed several no account checks between Oct. 21 and Oct. 24 before leaving town, police reported.

James C. Osburn, manager of the Medalion Apartment Hotel, 1719 E. Bijou St., told police a man giving his name as Berry C. Lewis, Jr., had rented an apartment in the building on Oct. 21 and had paid six weeks rent in advance. The man had given Osburn a check for $285 for the rent.

During the next three days, "Lewis" cashed at least $200 worth of checks, most of them written on the First National Bank of Currey County, Clovis, N. M.

On Oct. 24, the man disappeared from the Medalion Hotel, and hasn't been seen since, according to Osburn. The checks were returned to the Medalion Hotel as "no account" checks.

Hitching Post Taken From a Front Yard

A hitching post in the form of a jockey was stolen from the front yard of Dr. Arthur C. Hertzberger's home, 1700 Mesa Ave. the sheriff's office said Tuesday.

According to Broadmoor Police Officer J. Weide, Dr. Hertzberger was up reading until shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday when the figure was still there. It had disappeared by 6:30 a.m. The hitching post is valued at $50.

Fluoride Paste Stops Decay, Scientist Says

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tiny plastic mouthguards coated with fluoride paste and worn only a few minutes a day can stop tooth decay in hamsters — and probably in humans, says a federal research scientist.

Years of successful experimentation with hamsters, rodents which ordinarily develop tooth decay like humans, were reported today by Dr. Paul H. Keyes, a scientist at the National Institute of Dental Research, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Keyes said a similar program was started last week with 400 children, aged 10 to 14, at a school near Buffalo, N.Y. He said the children, under supervision, will wear the medicated mouthguards — resembling those worn by boxers and football players — for six minutes a day, five days a week throughout the school term.

Dental health results will be compared with 400 other children receiving no such treatment, Keyes said. The University of Buffalo is conducting the program under contract.

Dr. Keyes said the gelatin-and-mouthguard treatment of the hamsters had also proved effective against certain forms of periodontal disease — frequently called pyorrhea. Periodontal disease in humans is the most common cause for loss of teeth after 35.

The experimental hamsters were held motionless while they were treated a few minutes each day. Dr. Keyes investigators achieved similar results with antibiotics. They also applied the fluoride and antibiotics in powder form and solution, again with success, Keyes said.

He described the work at the 105th annual session of the American Dental Association.

Disagreeing with the association, Dr. Keyes declared that fluoride dentrifices contain too slight a concentration and are used too haphazardly to prevent tooth decay.

They are harmless, he said, but may give the user a false sense of security.

Spirit of Justice Joins Law's Majesty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spirit of justice has joined majesty of law at the new Rayburn House Office Building.

The bigger-than-life statues of seated figures face each other across the broad expanse of steps at the front of the building which is expected to be ready for occupancy in January.

BOMBAY — Exotic squashes, packed as gifts, will be sold around the world by an Indian exporting firm.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

• REVIVAL! November 8-15
• First Southern Baptist Church
1409 Palmer Park Boulevard
Richard D. Yancey, Pastor
• Services nightly (except Saturday) at 7:00 p.m.
• Dr. W. C. Bryant, evangelist
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• A welcome to everyone!

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Cascade News

By MRS. JENNIE WYATT — 684-9612

The Cub Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Joyce Woolston, met Tuesday afternoon after school in their regular meeting. Tony Johnson conducted the opening ceremony and David Willie was the flag bearer. They spent some time practicing songs. Roll call was in keeping with the theme this month "Geniuses," each one had to tell something about the great men he named, men such as Albert Switzer, Eli Whitney, Benjamin Franklin and the Wright Brothers were named. David Willie, the denner, called roll. The Club had a mock election for President of the U. S. and it is interesting to note that of the nine voting seven were for Johnson and two for Goldwater, which was very much in line with the real election. Refreshments were candied apples served by David Willie. Ronnie Slaven, the Den Chief assisted with the games. The meeting closed with the living circle.

William J. Woods, Edna Woods and their mother, Mrs. E. P. Woods, of Kansas City, Mo., are spending several weeks in the Jones rental house on the Old Highway.

The Supper Club enjoyed a very delicious dinner and enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cowen, with Mr. and Mrs. Frankl Owen cohostess. About thirty guests were present.

Mrs. Kyle Wilson and children, of Lakewood, spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hutchen, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Hutchen. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of the Hutchens.

The Cascade women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Esgar Monday for their monthly coffee, there were 24 present. Mrs. McDowell, the president, presided at a short business meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Pole in early December. Mrs. Vivian Allmendinger was co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scullin, Kenner, La., are spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salathe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lanning and sons have rented the O. S. Shore rental house and will move in this week.

Don Hainer, and a friend, Ted Baker, of Redwood City, Calif., were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyatt. Don is a nephew of the Wyatts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Earnshaw and children, of Kansas City, Kan., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morgan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Smotcherman Jr., of Hooker, Okla., called on friends in Chipita Park Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasinger attended a meeting in Denver Saturday evening.

Dorothy Sabin Jones returned home this weekend after having spent several days in Penrose Hospital.

Drs. John and Carleta Rummelf, of Chipita Park, have returned recently from a trip of several weeks' duration in Santa Crues, Calif., and other places of interest.

Mrs. Polly Lamb, Mrs. L. B. Martin and Mrs. Doris Rereck attended a World Day meeting of the Federation of Church women at the First Methodist Church in Colorado Springs Thursday. An exchange student of Southern Rhodesia was on the program and colored slides were shown.

The Brownies held investiture ceremony at their regular meeting Thursday. Sharon Quinn, Page Penman, and Mary Lee Beal were invested into the Brownies and eight others were rededicated. They were: Candy Sumner, Carol Giles, Kim Pettit, Francine VanArnsdale, Lee Ann Rossi, Mary Lou Quinn, Robin Wieman and Ann Raygor. These girls also presented a skit for the new Brownies and the mothers, "How the Brownies Received Their Name." The third grade girls were hostesses and served cookies and Koolade and coffee to the group. There were seven mothers present for the ceremony.

GOP Chieftains Not Worried About Burch

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although they are interested in the outcome, it won't make much practical difference to Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana whether Dean Burch is forced out as Republican national chairman.

Because Burch was one of these who engineered the campaign in which Sen. Barry Goldwater was solidly defeated in his bid for the presidency, some Republicans are hunting for the chairman's scalp.

The Senate and House Republican leaders have avoided getting involved in this controversy. They know that the record the party carries into the 1966 elections will be forged in Congress and not by the national committee.

There have been some cries for new and younger faces in the leadership roles. But Dirksen and Halleck appear to have fortified their power base and seem unlikely to be presented with any serious challenge from within the ranks of their followers.

The national chairman is invited to sit in with them and other members of Congress in weekly meetings during the session.

Goldwater, who picked Burch and wants him retained as national chairman, has made it clear he recognizes that the party's record is made in Congress.

"This is the historical place where the real political power rests," he told a post-election news conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

The defeated presidential candidate said he plans to "work hand and glove" with Dirksen and Halleck. But Goldwater is leaving the Senate in January and may not always be around when the GOP leaders decide to file off a policy statement.

The Republican governors also are talking about contributing to the party dialogue in an effort to influence its future course. But while they probably could influence the national committee members of their states in voting, there are members from 33 other states who have no GOP governor to guide them.

The state executives are not noted, either, for being able to reach anything like unanimous agreement on political questions. Although many of them opposed Goldwater's nomination, they couldn't get a majority among them for any other candidate.

Dirksen and Halleck can't always get a majority of their Republican blocs to go along with them. But when the chips are down the two leaders usually can come through with the nearly solid support of their members.

QUITO — Ecuador plans to repair her roads.

MOONLIGHT SALE

THREE BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS! OPEN UNTIL 12 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY THIS WEEK! YOU CAN BUY THEM FOR LESS IN THE LIGHT OF THE MOON! NO MONEY DOWN! CATCH US WHILE WE'RE SLEEPY. PRICES GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY . . . SALE CLOSES 6 P.M. SATURDAY!

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Shirts 8.95
Long sleeved dress shirts with "Glen" collar. Natural body contour fit. Buttons won't come off. White, colors. 14½, 32 to 16½, 35.

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Coat style two piece set, full elastic waistband. Luxurious drape with no-bind, full cut. Green, grey, tan, blue. A, B, C, D.

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CHING CHOW
THE KING MAY MAKE A NOBLEMAN—BUT HE CANNOT MAKE A GENTLEMAN.

Some Loan Firms Don't Even Try Security Steps

WASHINGTON (AP) — How do savings and loan associations protect themselves against holdup men? About 40 per cent don't even try to, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today.

Those that do take security steps use a variety of means: decoy currency, cameras activated by push buttons — and pistol-packing vice presidents, said board member John de Laittre.

De Laittre was reporting in a statement issued here and at the U.S. Savings and Loan League convention in Miami Beach on questionnaires sent to the associations.

He said 2,016, or 40 per cent of the federally regulated institutions, told the board they had taken no security measures.

One association, De Laittre related, said it was "ashamed to say" that "the only thing we do is lock the doors when we go out in the evening."

The association added: "P.S. Don't let any burglars see this, they would think we were sitting ducks."

The pistol-packers were reported by another association which merely commented: "The executive vice president and assistant vice president carry guns."

Another association didn't think the questionnaire was a good idea and wrote: "I do not care to divulge this information to anyone, as I feel this lessens the security value. Information in the past has leaked out of government agencies to the advantage of dishonest persons."

Another said: "Tellers are asked, in case of a holdup, to scream and fall on the floor behind counters. Employes with guns will take over from there."

Of 174 institutions robbed in 1963, 41 had no protective measures in effect. And 22 of the 41 said they still have no plans for protective measures.

De Laittre stressed two measures which he said had been effective in thwarting holdup men: decoy currency and the push-button cameras.

Decoy currency is money left in a teller's drawer to be given to a holdup man. The serial numbers are recorded in advance so the money can be spotted when spent.

The camera is activated to photograph the bandit while the holdup is in progress. Some associations keep it hidden, others put it in a conspicuous place as a deterrant.

De Laittre said that while robberies and burglaries were troublesome, two other types of crime are far more serious for associations. He listed these as the internal type, such as embezzlement and conspiracy between officers of the association and others.

Tropical Storm Is Breaking Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A tropical depression, watched the past two days for possible storm development, was breaking up along the Yucatan coast 500 miles southwest of Miami today.

The Weather Bureau said the disturbance was weak and disorganized, consisting mostly of showers with occasional winds up to 25 miles an hour.
showers with occasional winds up to 25 miles an hour.

HIGH-PRICED BRIDES GET LEFT

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian women should protest high bride prices "in the interest of our girls" says the wife of Eastern Nigerian Premier Michael Okpara.

High prices for brides in Nigeria often scare off prospective bridegrooms, she said. Their alternative is to marry girls from places where little or nothing is paid, Mrs. Adanma Okpara told a meeting of the Nigerian Women's Society

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pink or green 2 bath size bars 35c

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BAKED POTATOES stuffed, Halloway House 12 oz. pkg. 43c
CABBAGE ROLLS stuffed with green peppers, Hollaway House 14 oz. pkg. 69c
LEMON JUICE Realemon 8 oz. size 29c
QUIK-SOLV TABLETS (inc. 10c off) Colgate Giant 36 ct. pkg 75c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 reg. size bars 37c

VEL BEAUTY BAR reg. size 19c
VEL BEAUTY BARS 2 bath size 49c
VEL DETERGENT giant pkg. 79c
VEL ROSE LOTION liquid detergent (inc. 13c off) giant size 56c
FAB DETERGENT (inc. 10c off) giant pkg. 69c

AJAX CLEANSER (inc. 3c off) 2 14 oz. cans 27c
AJAX LIQUID with ammonia 28 oz. size 69c
VEL O' MATIC (inc. 10c off) 20 oz. pkg. 37c
COLGATE FLORIENT 7 oz. aerosol deodorant can 59c
AJAX CLEANER Floor and wall lge. size 29c

Palmer Lake Area

By
Marian McIntyre McDonough
481-2323

The UNICEF Seniors escorted children about Monument and Palmer Lake Saturday evening, October 31 on a drive to collect pennies for this organization. Kay McFall, Debbie Shafer, Rita Manzanarea, Gil Campbell and other Seniors accompanied the children. About $45 was collected. Following the drive the Mt. Herman Grange sponsored a party at the Monument Baptist Church. Mrs. Carl Campbell and Mrs. David Gibbs served chocolate, popcorn and doughnuts in the church parlor.

The older group held a square dance and party at Homemakers Extension Club Hall on the same Saturday night. This event was sponsored by the Rev. Degenasis of the Presbyterian Church at Monument.

The Mt. Herman Grange Home Economics group met at the home of Mrs. Myra Gibbs Nov. 2 for the election of officers. Lola McDonald was elected chairman and Mrs. Ada McRenolds secretary - treasurer. The 1964-65 program was discussed as outlined by the state economics chairman. This program includes safety and fire prevention in the home, CARE, needlework projects, baking contests, and original historical sampler contest.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, the Mt. Herman Grange met at Grange Hall. Master Charles Orr appointed his committees for the coming year and outlined projects to be undertaken. There will be one regular meeting and one social meeting each month.

Frank Weidenmier, who has been seriously ill, has recovered and is back at work.

Mrs. Joseph Rometti, who underwent surgery last Monday at Penrose Hospital, is improving, but is still suffering considerable pain.

The Yule Log Association held a meeting Thursday evening at Fellowship Hall in the Little Log Church. Officers elected are: Mrs. Jack Niswanger, president; Kenneth McCall, first vice - president; John Edgett, second vice president, Mrs. Ed Hubbard, third vice president, and Mrs. Orville Krueger, secretary - treasurer. Chairmen appointed to the different committees will be announced when the list is completed. The date for the covered - dish supper is Friday, Dec. 11 and the Yule Log ceremony will occur Sunday, Dec. 20.

Col. and Mrs. Carl F. Duffner entertained the language teachers of the Air Academy High School and their husbands and wives at tea Sunday afternoon.

There was a workshop of the Homemakers Extension Club at the Palmer Lake Town Hall Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a.m. Mrs. E. A. Marrs, of Colorado Springs, gave a talk about Christmas ideas and decorations and displayed her attractive pinecone trees and other holiday ideas.

Mrs. David Gibbs is visiting the Arden Moldenhaurer family in Colorado Springs for several days this week.

Laos Red Denounces Attacks by Prince

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi radio said today that the chief of the Laotian, Communists, Prince Souphanouvong, has sent an urgent message to Premier Souvanna Phouma calling on him to halt what he called "frantic armed attacks" against areas controlled by Souphanouvong's Pathet Lao forces.

The Red prince charged that a "large-scale attack" by "the United States and its henchmen is rendering the Laotian situation extremely dangerous."

The message charged that 3 to 12 planes made daily bombing, strafing and rocket attacks on more than 20 places in the Pathet Lao area of northeast Laos from Oct. 14-27, "causing quite serious losses in lives and property."

Kidney Transplant Girl Survives

DALLAS (AP) — Doctors say 10-year-old Mary Freeman — who received a kidney in a rare transplant operation last week — probably will be able to get out of bed today.

Mary and her identical twin, Nancy — who donated the kidney for her ailing sister — are "doing very well," their physician said Monday.

The surgery was performed Thursday at Parkland Hospital. The Freeman girls are believed the youngest twins ever to undergo the delicate operation.

ROUND Steak
KING'S SOOPERB BEEF CENTER CUTS
LB. 79¢

RUMP Roast KINGS SOOPERB BEEF LB. 75¢

CUBED STEAK Kings Sooperb Beef For a Quick Meal Lb. 89c
ROUND STEAK Ground, Kings Sooperb Quality Lb. 75c
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK Kings Sooperb Beef Lb. 95c
TOP ROUND STEAK Kings Soopers Beef Boneless Lb. 89c

LINK SAUSAGE Sigman's Mile Hi Pure Pork Lb. Pkg. 59c
FISH STICKS Mrs. Paul's 9 Oz. Pkg. 39c
Fully Cooked Picnics Southern Star Lean Boneless 4 Lb. Tin $1.98
SLICED BACON Sigman's Mile Hi Lb. Pkg. 55c

King's Garden Fresh Produce!
Grapefruit TEXAS, JUICY, THIN SKINS NO. 1 SEEDLESS 5 LB. POLY BAG 59¢

TOMATOES Fresh, Vine Ripe, Red, Firm 2 Lbs. For 39c
POTATOES Sweet, No. 1 Porto Rican Yams Lb. 12½c
APPLES Extra Fancy, Golden Delicious 2 Lbs. For 29c
DATES Pitted, 10 oz. plastic cup Regular 12oz. plastic cup 33c

PRAISE DEODORANT soap (inc. 10c off) 3 bar pak reg. size 40c
PRAISE DEODORANT soap (inc. 10c off) 3 bar pak bath size 38c
NEW BLUE VIM detergent (inc. 10c off) giant size 61c
WHITE LIQUID DOVE liquid 22 oz. size 69c
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 89c
BABY FOOD Gerber's Apple Juice 6 4 oz. tins 74c
BABY FOOD Gerber's orange juice 6 4 oz. tins 74c
BABY FOOD Gerber's Mixed fruit juice 6 4 oz. tins 74c

FOOD WRAP BAGS Baggies 25 ct. pkg. 39c
SANDWICH BAGS Baggies 50 ct. pkg. 29c
SOAKY FUN BATH Colgate 11 oz. size 69c
ACTION BLEACH tablets giant size pkg. 83c
SUPER SUDS giant pkg. 59c
WISK heavy duty ½ gallon $1.54
HANDY ANDY with ammonia (inc. 14c off) 28 oz. size 55c
DISHWASHER ALL 20 oz. size 47c
SWAN LIQUID detergent 12 oz. size 39c
LUX LIQUID detergent (inc. 20c off) king size 79c
FINAL TOUCH fabric softener (inc. 10c off) 33 oz. size 79c
FLUFFO SHORTENING 3 lb. can 84c

Fresh From King's Own Quality Bakery,
PECAN FUDGE Cake 7 Inch Two Layer Reg. 79c SPECIAL 69¢
POTATO DINNER ROLLS Regular 39c Dozen Special Dozen 29c

Prices Good thru Saturday, Nov. 14. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

AJAX laundry detergent giant pkg. 79c
SURF DETERGENT premium pak (inc. 15c off) giant pkg. 64c
BREEZE DETERGENT giant pkg. 81c
RINSO BLUE (inc. 10c off) giant pkg. 69c
CONDENSED ALL giant pkg. 81c
LUX SOAP assorted 3 reg. size bars 37c
LUX SOAP assorted 2 bath size bars 35c
LUX FLAKES soap reg. size pkg. 35c
LIFEBUOY SOAP assorted 2 bath size bars 41c
LIFEBUOY SOAP (inc. 3c off) 2 reg. size bars 23c

KING Soopers

Manitou Dog Places First

Irish setter Tarashan's Brian of Kendor, owned and handled by Ken Maurer, of Manitou Springs, placed first in the open dog class, winner's dog and best of winners at the Rio Grande Kennel Club's second AKC fall all breed show in Albuquerque, N.M., Sunday.

Georgia, owned by 14-year-old Ken, Jr., placed first in the American bred bitch class and winner's bitch for two points toward her championship. She was also best of the opposite sex to best of breed.

Shannon Ambassador of Kendor, owned by Lt. and Mrs. F. Gibbs, of Cheyenne Rd., placed first in puppy class and reserve winner. Both dogs were handled by Miss Ann Maurer.

Fancy Feathers, owned and handled by Mrs. Derland Frost, of Colorado Springs, placed first in open bitch class.

Soviets to Send More Subs Into Pacific

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The skipper of the Navy's submarine warfare forces in the Pacific says the Soviet Union is expected to send more subs into his area soon because of U.S. Polaris-armed warships in the area.

Vice Adm. John T. Hayward told a press briefing Tuesday that increasing numbers of Soviet submarines are expected in the Pacific this year or early next year.

105-Year-Old Mormon Remembers Old Times

By PHIL KEIF

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Hilda Erickson came West in a covered wagon when Johnson was president and voted last week to keep Johnson in the White House.

She was teaching the Indians how to read, write and sew when Geronimo was leading the last of the Apache uprisings in the Southwest in 1886.

She was a midwife and acting doctor and dentist for Indians and whites near the Utah-Nevada border when Army troops killed Chief Sitting Bull of the Sioux in South Dakota in 1890.

Mrs. Erickson, 105 years old today, is believed last survivor of an estimated 80,000 Mormons who immigrated to Utah on foot, horseback, or in carts and wagons before the railroads came.

Her eyes are brown, with still a sparkle; her gray hair has lively touches of the original red, and she loves to talk.

Her advice: "Be a little careful so you'll have something when you get old."

"I'm a Democrat," she said "every since the depression. Those were the worst times we ever had. But soon as Roosevelt (the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt) got in, he fixed it up, as best he could.

"And I voted for Johnson last time."

When she came across the plains in an ox-drawn wagon in 1866 she was 6 years old, nearly 7. Andrew Johnson was the president.

Hilda, born Nov. 11, 1859 to Pehr and Marie Larson in Ledga, Seden, married John A. Erickson Feb. 23, 1882 in Salt Lake City.

They went to a ranch in Indian country near the Nevada border on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saitns.

There she taught and treated the Indians and whites. She was licensed by the state to practice obstetrics — and did, as well as pulling teeth and treating other ills.

She sewed wounds, as well as fabrics; fed miners during a short-lived boom, and raised a son, John Parry, and a daughter, Amy Hicks, who now lives in Salt Lake City, 30 miles to the east. Amy is 81. Son John died in 1945, one year after her husband.

CONTACT LENSES

First contact lenses to be used as refractive devices were made by A. E. Fick in 1887. They were made of glass but, after 1938, plastic was used, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Double Feature!

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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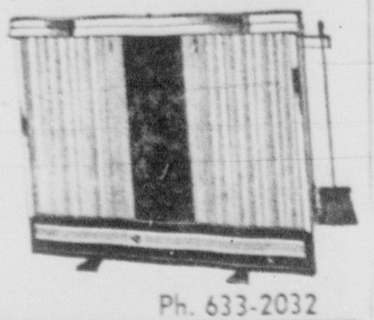

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Ph. 633-2032

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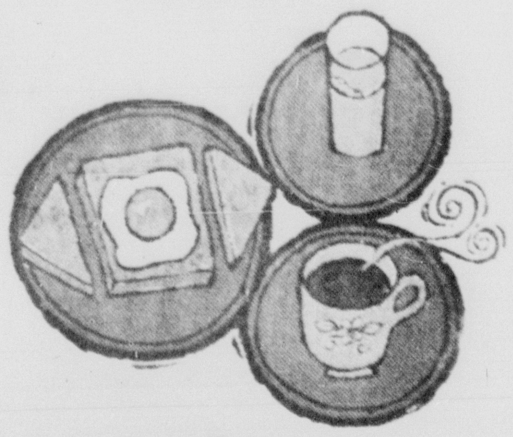
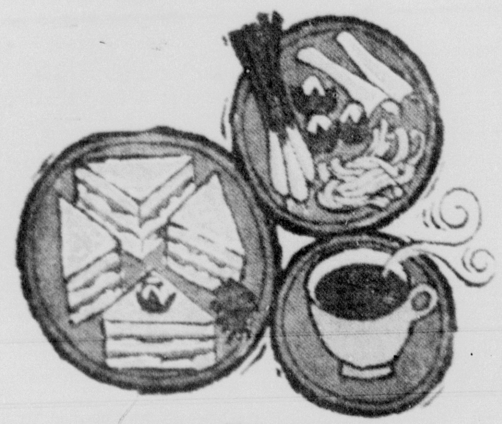


and eat



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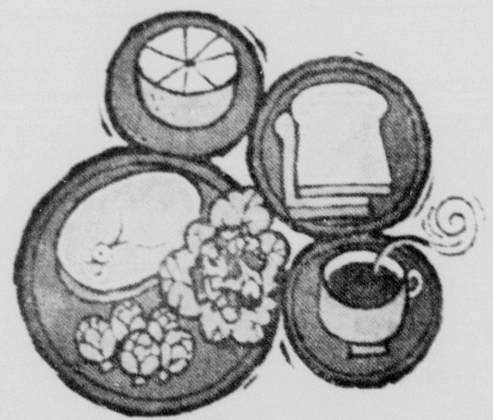

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PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. - SUN.

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REG. or FILTER KINGS
2.39 CARTON

WILLIAM PENN CIGARS
Good smoking at a low Super S price! Choice of Wm. Penn or Hunters...
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BRACH'S DELICIOUS VILLA
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
Choice of lite or dark!
59c VALUE SUPER S SPECIAL 39c

GIANT HERSHEY BLOCKS
Your choice of Milk, Almond, or Krackle; Mr. Goodbar or Butter Chip Bars 39c Value
29c EA.

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10 ROLL BOX
GIFT WRAP
26" x 860"
PAPER & FOIL
2.95 Value Special 1.44

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504" 98c Value
6 BIG ROLLS 48c

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OFFICIAL 4 PLAYER
TABLE TENNIS SET
Complete set with 4 paddles & 2 balls, net and posts. Fun for a family!
A real gift idea!
$3.75 VALUE
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Make your own Decorations - 9" Foam CONE 59¢ Value.. 37c
CIRCLES 8" .... 29c value 19c
BLOCKS 12"x12" .... 49c value 33c
ASST. SIZES BALLS

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Automatic transmission fluid. Type A Suffix A fortified with Suffix A for latest high speed transmissions. A special red additive has been added for instant leak notation. Highly recommended for power steering units. Comparable to 65c fluids.
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TRANS MAGIC
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- Stops Friction
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1.95 List 53c

DIAL SOAP
BATH SIZE BAR
Reg. 2/45c 16c

LYDIA GREY
FACIAL TISSUE
200 Count 9c

COSMETICS

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
YOUR CHOICE
Controls dandruff! Your choice of medium Jar or Large Tube. 89c VALUE.....
63c

FRANCES HARRIET
20 OZ. SWIRL BOTTLE
BUBBLE BATH
Beautiful decanter bottle with realistic flower inside bottle. $1.50 VALUE......
72c

MIXED NUTS
1 POUND CAN
23% MORE NUTS THAN BEFORE
77c

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V-RROOM RACER
REAL MOTOR ROAR!
INCLUDES GUIDE WHIP
Works without batteries and looks realistic!
$6.00 VALUE
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CRADLE BABY **DOLL**
Fully jointed 15" drink-and-wet doll. Rooted pixie hair — dressed in flannel gown with blanket.
$3.77 $5.95 VALUE

1000 Piece
PUZZLE 1.00 value 66c

CORONET PLAY TELEPHONE
Dial rings bell. Colors. 89c VALUE 49c

20" CONVERTIBLE BIKE
Whitewall tires & trainer wheels $32.95 Val. $24.97

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TABLETS or LIQUID
40 Tablets-$2.98 Val.
For people with tired blood!
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MAALOX
Relief for gastric acidity — soothes!
12 OZ. BOTTLE
$1.49 VALUE
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BAYER ASPIRIN
5 Grain 100's
79c VALUE
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SUPER S GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES — 12's
For infants or adults.
33c Value 22c

SUPER S SACCHARIN TABLETS
¼ grain 1000's 45c Value 37c

SUPER S ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL
Pint .... 19c Value 15c

DRISTAN 24's
RELIEF FOR THOSE WINTER COLDS
REG. 87c
59c

THERMOMETERS
Oral or rectal styles! Fast reading. Be safe, get one for your medicine chest.
$1.29 VALUE
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GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
83c VALUE
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NEW WESTAMATIC AUTOMATIC
CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH
Made by Dr. West Automatic
$19.95 Value
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CAMERA DEPT. VALUES

INGRAHAM **CORDLESS WALL CLOCK**
Battery lasts 1 year! Vogue model — has big numbers. Black or white.
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Turquoise or White
4 TUBE
ADMIRAL TABLE
RADIO
$9.88

RECORD SALE
12" LONG PLAY
MONO or STEREO
Selection of top artists and major labels. Big Buy!
VALUES TO 2.98
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SALE! PLASTIC HOUSEWARES
Now you can stock-up on picnic and partyware at low, Super S prices. Everything from cups to mustard dispensers. Specially purchased for this big event!
VALUES FROM 15c to 31c EACH!
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MON & TUES 9AM-9PM WED thru SAT 9AM-10PM SUNDAY 10AM-7PM

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964 SECTION B

Woman Escapes Serious Injury In Rail Fall

Mrs. Violet Nelson, 69, postmaster at Parkdale, 12 miles west of Canon City, escaped serious injury Monday afternoon as she prepared a pouch on the mail crane at the station for pickup by Denver & Rio Grande Western passenger train No. 1.

As she placed the mail pouch at 1:53 p.m. for the train, an iron fastener on one of the two sticks used in the pickup operation flew off and struck her in back of one ear. She lost her balance, and fell to the tracks.

Her head hit a rail, inflicting a deep gash, and knocking her unconscious. Mrs. Nelson said the first thing she heard after her fall was the train approaching the station.

She was able to get off the tracks and walk a short distance before the train rushed past. Usually, she said, the train stops at Parkdale to discharge or pickup passengers, but there was none Monday, and the train continued.

Mrs. Nelson returned across a bridge to her small post office where she telephoned a neighbor, Mrs. Elmer Furnish, at the Wagon Wheel Store in Parkdale.

The women called Mrs. Nelson's relatives, and a short time later, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, a daughter-in-law, who lives in a ranch in Copper Gulch, about three miles away, and Linda Zupan, a granddaughter from Canon City, arrived.

The woman was brought to Canon City where a doctor used five stitches to close the wound. Mrs. Furnish's son, Johnny Harmon, rode in the auto, and held a bandage to the injured woman's head during the trip.

Mrs. Nelson was back at work in the post office Tuesday, but her brother, Amos Stamm is putting out the mail pouch for trains No. 1 and 2 until she regains her strength. The woman, who lost "considerable blood" said she felt "a bit woozy" after her ordeal.

Replacements To Be Sought For City Boards

Replacements will be needed on city boards and commissions, Mayor Harry Hoth reported at the Tuesday City Council meeting.

The following terms will expire at the end of this year:

City Board of Adjustment, three-year terms: Eugene Smith, Harold Anderson and Floyd B. Hall.

Contractor's Board, four-year terms: Walter Weber and Grant Winne.

Electric Board, five-year term: E. L. Bunts.

Patty Jewett Golf Commission, five-year term: Fred Ragle.

City-County Health Board, five-year term: Joseph A. Recih (joint).

Mechanical Board, four-year terms: Richard Steward and Wallace E. Drew.

City Considers Water Requests

Five requests for water extensions were considered Tuesday by City Council.

Three requests were granted, subject to provisions, for: V. R. Vesterby, Lots 41-48, Block 11, Calvert Heights Addition, southeast of Walnut and Broadway Streets; D. G. Dalby Jr., unplatted tract southwest of Winters Drive and North El Paso Street; and Robert Johnson for H. B. Hill, unplatted tract southwest of Winters Drive and Stone Avenue.

Water and sewer service was granted to Leslie B. Goodrich for a tract at about 3026 N. Arcadia St.

Tabled was the request of W. B. Kratzer for water to an unsubdivided tract of about 1.88 acres northwest of Columbia Road and Aster Street.

Provisions included such items as compliance with the City Building Code.

Council also passed a resolution authorizing persons who requested water, but no sewer, to be extended sewer service, if desired.

Personal Injury Suit Filed Here

A $10,000 personal injury suit was filed in District Court Tuesday by Jack Cripe, 203 Pine Ridge Ave., against the National Tea Co., doing business as Miller's Super Market, 3160 W. Colorado Ave.

Cripe alleges he was injured Oct. 17, 1962 when struck by a door at the super market.

WARS RECALLED—Veterans of five wars vividly recall U.S. history stretching from 1898 to 1964. Taking part in the Air Force Academy's observance of Veteran's Day were Charles Banks of Colorado Springs, Spanish American War vet. (center); Thomas Pankau, also from Colorado Springs, World War I (second from left); Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, commandant of cadets, World War II (left); Maj. Alan Coville, Korea (fourth from left); and Maj. Jack Ford, Viet Nam. (Air Force Photo)

* * *

Memories Recall Five Wars at Parade

Ex-Private First Class Charles Banks, and the four men flanking him, stood deep in thought as the Air Force Academy Cadet Wing marched by.

Their memories recalled five wars stretching from 1898 to 1964.

With Banks were Thomas Pankau, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong Jr., Academy commandant of cadets, and Majors Alan Coville and Jack Ford, both Academy staff members.

The five met as part of the Academy's observance of Veteran's Day.

Ex-Pfc. Banks, alert, spry, carries his 85 years lightly. His uniform, trim and natty, brings back memories of Teddy Roosevelt's famed charge up San Juan Hill, for the Colorado Springs resident served his country during the Spanish American War.

Pankau, also a resident of Colorado Springs, is 75. A snow storm looms large in his memories of World War I. In 1917, then Sgt. Pankau was awaiting shipment overseas. A sudden snow storm delayed his departure. The ship on which his unit was to travel never made it to England. As the vessel passed Ireland, it was torpedoed. There were no survivors.

Gen. Strong was a combat pilot during World War II, Maj. Coville flew in Korea, and Maj. Ford in Viet Nam.

Following review of the cadet noon formation, Banks and Pankau were guests for lunch in Mitchell Hall, the cadet dining hall, where they were introduced to the Cadet Wing.

Canon Youth Injured in Shooting Mishap

Tom McCasland, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCasland of 746 Diamond Ave., Canon City, narrowly missed serious injury about 4:30 p.m. Monday when he was shot in the side by a friend's .22 caliber pistol.

The accident occurred at the north city dump of Canon City when young McCasland and a friend, Hank Holloway, 16, of Canon City, were shooting at tin can targets.

As Holloway threw a can up in the air, he pulled the pistol he was holding and the gun went off. The bullet passed through the fleshy part of McCasland's right side, missing his pelvis about one-eighth of an inch. He was standing about four feet from the pistol when it discharged.

The youths got into Holloway's car and drove to McCasland's home. His mother took him to St. Thomas More hospital where he was treated and admitted. He was released Tuesday morning.

It was the second shooting mishap for the McCasland youth, who two years ago shot himself in the chest, and spent 11 days in the hospital.

Man Charged In District Court

Bernie Ted Onstead, 26, 1803 W. Pikes Peak Ave., was charged in District Court Tuesday with larceny by bailee.

The defendant is alleged to have taken a 1958 model car worth $1,000 while he was the bailee Sept. 16. The vehicle is said to have been the property of Arthur Walk.

Judge Hunter D. Hardeman set bond at $2,500.

Council Tables Proposal For $175,000 Swim Pool

City Council Tuesday tabled spending $175,000 for construction of a swimming pool in Memorial Park.

This item was on the meeting agenda. The expenditure was approved by the Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

In giving their approval, the advisory board said:

"After considerable discussion it was felt . . ." a swimming pool in Memorial Park would be the most advisable way to use the money. They said the pool would be a facility ". . . available to the greatest number of people in the area . . ."

Councilman William Becker made a motion seconded by Councilman Harry Scurr, that the pool project wait until the city's financial shape is settled for 1965.

Scurr told a woman in the audience, who suggested that expenditure for a pool wait until the sales tax issue is settled, that it would not be wise to spend $175,000 on neighborhood parks. Springled out, he said, this sum would not show. And, Scurr said, it would not be fair to spend the sum on only a few of the neighborhood parks, while neglecting others.

The $175,000 was the city's share in the sale of a 90 by 400-foot strip of Antlers Park land, deeded to the people of Colorado Springs by Gen. William Jackson Palmer, the city's founder.

This strip will be used by builders of Antlers Plaza, the $15 million project on the site of the old Antlers Hotel and adjacent property.

At a previous meeting, Council voted to spend the $175,000 on a Memorial Park improvement. This was before the Park and Recreation Advisory Board recommendation.

Memorial Park, in the southeast section of the city, is under development as a regional park.

City Doubles Size in Last Four Years

The City of Colorado Springs has doubled its size in the last four years and is more than five times larger than the original townsite, according to the latest figures from the city planning department.

So far this year the city has annexed 2,596 acres to bring the total area within the city to 20,372 acres.

This compares with the city's size of 17,579 acres Jan. 1, 1964, and 12,502 acres on Jan. 1, 1963. There were 10,874 acres within the municipal boundaries in January, 1961.

Back in 1872 the original townsite of Colorado Springs contained 3,868 acres, and the city has grown only to 7,734 acres by Jan. 1, 1955.

It is estimated by the planning department that city acreage will increase to 28,695 acres by 1966, to 41,495 acres by 1968 and 54,295 acres by 1970.

One reason for this phenomenal growth in recent years has been the ability of the city to furnish water because of the Blue River project, plus the purchase of water from three well sources and from the city of Denver.

Once the Homestake project and the Frying Pan Arkansas project have been finished, the city will be able to furnish water to about 250,000 persons as compared with about 125,000 at present.

The first water from the Homestake project should reach Colorado Springs sometime in 1966.

Engineers Plan Meeting at ADC

Air Force civil engineers from bases all over the world will converge on Colorado Springs Thursday, to begin a four-day conference at the Palmer House Motel.

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Curtin, director of Civil Engineering, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, will conduct the business end of the meetings. The opening speech will be made by Lt. Gen. Herbert B. Thatcher, commander, Air Defense Command.

Col. E. V. N. Schuyler, deputy chief of staff for Civil Engineering, ADC, will act as host for 54 of the top civil engineers in the Air Force who have the responsibility for design, construction, operations and maintenance of real property facilities in which the Air Force has an approximate total of 15 billion dollars invested.

Paul Stalmann Jr. Died at Printers Home

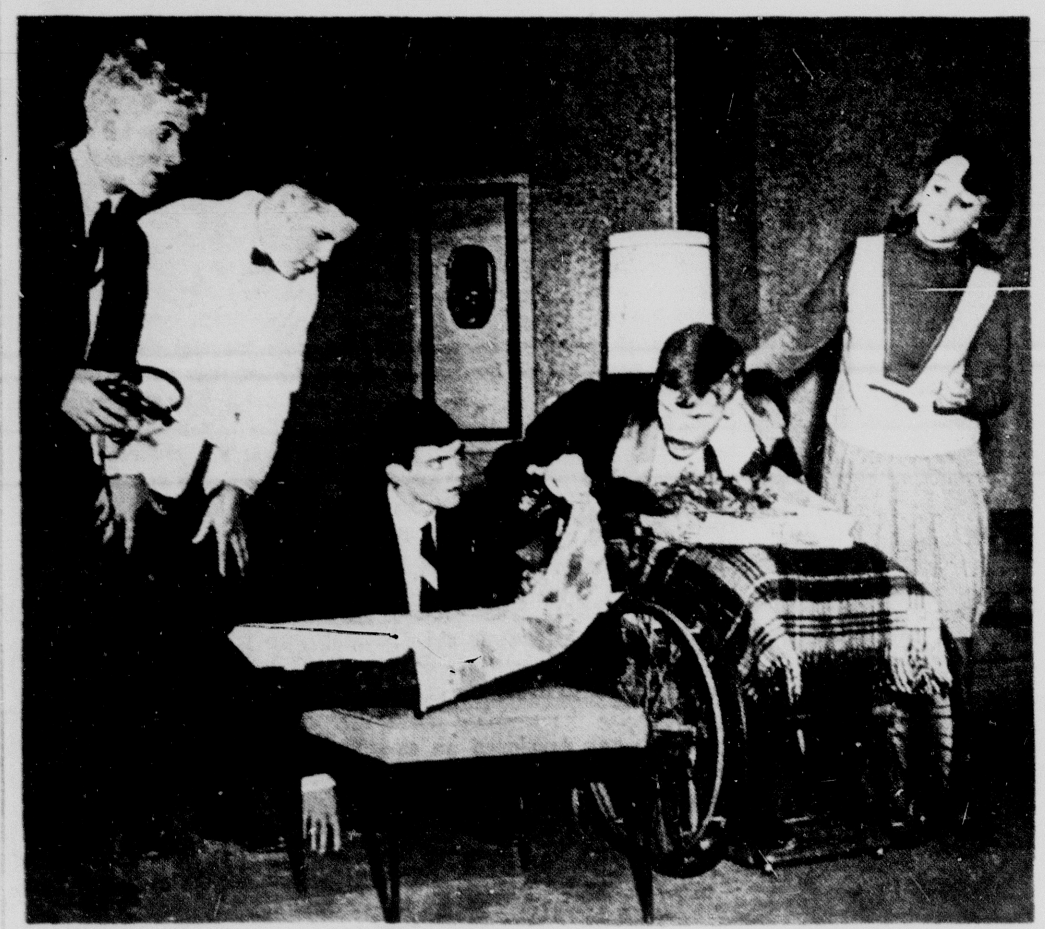
Paul Edmund Stalmann Jr., 1802 N. Nevada Ave., died Tuesday at the Union Printers Home, where he was employed.

He was born Dec. 4, 1908, in St. Louis, Mo., and had been a local resident since October 1961. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen O. Stalmann; a son, Kurt Alexander Stalmann; and a daughter, Karen Elizabeth Stalmann; all of Colorado Springs.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Pastor Walter Enge officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Ron Shelton, Arthur Fullner, Don Beverly, Harry Zimbrick, Mel Schauland and Mr. Westfall.

Friends may make contributions to the Memorial Fund at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in memory of Paul Stalmann Jr.



PALMER PLAY THIS WEEK — The Masque and Sandal Club of Palmer High School will present the three-act comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Thursday and Friday nights in the school auditorium. Shown in rehearsal are (from left) Craig Heitman, Bob Moyers, Doug Jones, Chris McCauley and Mary Ellen O'Neill. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Zone Change to Permit $2.5 Million Apartment

A zoning change to permit construction of a $2.5 million high rise apartment building was among 25 items considered by City Council Tuesday during a five-hour meeting.

The change was requested by Everett Conover for R-5H multi-family residential high rise zoning for 1702-1810 Eagleview Dr. and 1703-1807 Prairie Rd., an entire block. This was a change from R-2 single family residential.

When put to a vote, this request ended in a four to four tie. The ninth member of the council, William Roe, was not present to cast a deciding vote.

The same tie vote was the fate of another Conover request, a zoning change from R-2 to R-4 eight-family residential for 1705-1809 Eagleview Drive.

Both requests were sent back to the City Planning Commission for further study, by a vote of two to six.

Councilman Harold Hawks, before the vote, said he would vote against high rise zoning because the city does not have enough aerial fire trucks.

However Councilman William Becker said he was impressed with the fire protection devices and equipment in the proposed 150-unit high rise apartment building for the elderly.

Rogar Reeves, architect for the AFL-CIO-sponsored high rise project, pointed out that the proposed 13-story building would occupy eight per cent of the land on the block and be limited to two persons per units who would have to be at least 62-years-old.

Robert Russel, the newly elected district attorney, who represented himself and other residents in the area, objected to Conover's two zoning requests. He said the changes would tax the capacity of local schools, increase the population density and create a traffic problem.

Mrs. James Davis, 2616 Lelaray, was among several other residents speaking against the zoning changes.

Said Mrs. Davis, "We are becoming overpopulated" in this area. "We feel this should be stopped before it goes any further."

Council also considered a controversial request by Ed Rogers to change zoning from R-5 multi-family residential to C-6 business zoning for 218-222 N. Wahsatch Ave.

Rogers' attorney, Matthew Wills, termed the area "an island of residential zoning in a sea of commercial property."

Councilwoman Betty Krouse pointed out this request was for "spot zoning." For the record, she mentioned that the request passed by only a five to three vote of the City Planning Commission before it was sent to Council.

Several landowners in the area suggested that the zoning change be denied, pending a possible apartment project someday in the area. No plans were presented for such a project and council approved the zone change by a six to two vote.

Council approved four zoning changes on second reading for:

— Smartt Construction Co., 9.7 acres southwest of Galley and Murray Roads from R-2 to R-5.

— Smartt Construction Co., 15.6 acres northeast of San Miguel Street and Potter Drive from R-2 to R-3 two family residential.

— C. G. Cooper, south side of the 700 block of East Moreno Street from R-3 to R-5.

—Everett Conover, a 29-acre and three-acre tracts southeast of LaSalle Street and Union Boulevard.

Two other items approved on second reading were: Request of Paul Conover to vacate a 26-foot service road parallel to Blocks 1 and 2 in Conover Subdivision, Filing No. 1; and request of Ray Pearson and Jerry Wagoner to vacate utility easements in Valley Hi Subdivision.

In other action council:

Extended its contract with Leo Jessee Concession Co. for a year. The Park and Recreation Advisory Board had recommended two years. The concession company operates such facilities as the bath house at Prospect Lake and concession booths at Monument Valley baseball diamond.

Rejected Christopher H. Munch's proposal to exchange some Evergreen Cemetery property for his land east of the cemetery. The proposal previously was rejected by the Park and Recreation Advisory Board.

Approved L. M. Larson's request for an amendment to an ordinance vacating Bridewood Subdivision. The entire subdivision was vacated by error in a published description.

Accepted the bid of Rock of Ages Lutheran Church of $5,100 for a small tract of land at the southwest corner of Bijou and 31st Streets. This was the appraised price of the land and the church was the only bidder.

Made an emergency $24,200 appropriation from surplus revenues to the 1964 Street Department budget. The sum was requested by the department for work done for which compensation was received by the city, reported M. R. Pearce, director of Public Works. Funds were not budgeted for this work, he said, because it was not anticipated.

Vacated the east 36 feet of Laurel Avenue between Blocks 1 and 2 in Fairview Cemetery for replatting into burial plots. A $35 price was approved for the grave spaces with a perpetual endowment charge of $75.

Approved a liquor license for George A. Fagin for the Silver Lounge, Acacia Hotel. This license was held by Earl and Marjorain Chase.

Renewed all existing liquor licenses for 1965.

Peyton School Safe Is Rifled of $117

One hundred and seventeen dollars was stolen from the safe in the Peyton School the sheriff's department reported Tuesday.

According to Deptuy Sheriff Bob Stone the safe was forced after considerable effort. An unsuccessful attempt was also made to open the deep freeze in the kitchen and damage to the freezer is $50.

CANDIDATES — Vying for the Optimist Youth Appreciation Week Trophy are high school students Colleen Coey, Air Academy; Dorothy LeBeau, Widefield; Tim Carsell, Manitou; David Novlan, St. Mary's; Charles L. Steel, Wasson; Lynne Aune, Palmer; Anita Games, Harrison; Alfred Hagedorn, Cheyenne Mountain, and Linda Cline, Fountain-Ft. Carson. These are nine of the 27 students participating in the contest for the trophies. Several candidates were chosen from each school. One from each school will be selected a winner. Youth Appreciation Week is sponsored by the Optimist Clubs of Colorado Springs.

Look Magazine Features Young Tony Blanchard

The current issue (Dec. 1) of Look magazine features the story of 15-year-old Felix Anthony Blanchard III, "Chip off the Old Doc," who is a student at the Air Force Academy High School near Colorado Springs.

Starting on page 99, the lavishly photographed story continues for five full pages, showing the life of the third-generation Blanchard, who is "scheduled to blast off in college football four years from now."

Look magazine explains that Tony is the son of the Air Force Academy deputy director of athletics, Lt. Col. Felix Anthony Blanchard, West Point's storied Doc. One of the all-time ranking fullbacks, Doc was three times All American on Army's undefeated teams of 1944-46. Tony's grandfather, the original Doc, was a country physician in Bishopville, S.C., after his days as a fine fullback for Tulane and Wake Forest during and after World War I.

Look magazine quotes young Tony saying: "Maybe someday I'll try fullback, but right now, I like playing on the line."

Tony is a 210-pound sophomore tackle at the Air Force Academy High School. Scouts who have seen him in action agree that Tony is a rocket-hot prospect.

The photographs in Look magazine show Doc and Tony at Tony's first Army - Navy game this year; Tony on school grounds with a friend; Doc demonstrating to Tony how he used to kick off through the end zone; Tony riding his motorcycle to school; Tony inspecting an Air Defense Command F-106 interceptor; Tony on the football field in football gear; Tony throwing discus in which Tony "shows the source of that Blanchard piston-leg drive, an exceptional quadriceps and calf-muscle development; Tony with one of the two Blanchard mares in a vacation workout for the Academy stables; and the Blanchard family, which includes Mrs. Jody Blanchard; Resa, 7; Tony; Jody, 10; and the old Doc himself.

A note at the end of the story explains that Colonel Blanchard, well regarded as a flier, instructor and leader, ends his four-year AFA tour in 1966, "so Tony probably will play for another high school as a senior. He has been accustomed to such switches since childhood and accepts them calmly."

Driver Fined $200 in JP Court Tuesday

Delmer G. Orrill, 28, Ft. Carson, was fined $200 and costs Tuesday by Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor Oct. 27.

Other cases were John George Fortin, 48, of Englewood, careless driving Nov. 2, $15 and costs.

Jerry Roy Riley, 28, 1927 S. Institute St., 55 miles per hour in a 45 zone Oct. 25, $15 and costs.

David Michael Workman, 19, Ft. Carson, trying to elude an officer and no operator's license Oct. 23, $20 and costs.

Lloyd Peter Martinez, 15, 2138 S. Corona St., careless driving and no operator's license Oct. 22, $25 and costs.

Thomas Richard Venn, 24, 2823 N. Cascade Ave., careless driving Oct. 26, $15 and costs.

Dolores M. Allay, 33, Littleton, 79 miles per hour in a 70 zone Oct. 11, $10 and costs.

George Harold Maxson, 18, 2617 Wren Dr., careless driving Nov. 4, $15 and costs.

Douglas Lee Ransdell, 25, 1318 E. Pikes Peak Ave., no valid operator's license Oct. 19, $6 and costs.

In Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Tommie L. Peterson, 18, 2008 Alpine Dr., was fined $10 and costs for driving at 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone Nov. 1.

School Students Tour Gazette Plant

A group of sixth grade pupils of the Palmer Lake Elementary School toured the Gazette Telegraph plant Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Pribble, Mrs. B. G. Ellsworth and Mrs. Joe Thude.

In the party were: Jennifer Hausske, Susan Davis, Bonnie Ellsworth, Tami B. Roberson, Creta J. Blickenstaff, Mike Crewse, Jam Mullenax, Ricky Hite, Mark Jones and Bill Wright.

Canon Senior Play To Begin Thursday

The Canon City Senior Class will present the play, "The Curious Savage" on Thursday and Friday.

Performances are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. with a matinee Friday, starting at 2:45 p.m. The play will be presented in the Washington School theater.

The cast includes Mrs. Savage, Marion Allen; Titus, Henry Tiegen; Samuel, Cliff Pennington; Lily Belle, Janie Nehring; Florence, Pat Thrumston; Hannibal, Mryan Foster; Fairy May, Norene Hammer; Jeffrey, Roy Rall; Mrs. Paddy, JoAnn Kochen; Miss Wilhemina, Janice Allen, and Dr. Emmett, Bill Ellis.

Mrs. Livina Satter, drama instructor at Canon City High School, is directing the play, assisted by student director, Rose Turnbull.

Also assisting on the production are stage manager, Harold Chambers; house manager, Cheryl Richardson; stage crew, Jerry Bolling, Frank Viola and Randy Payne; properties, Janice Meister, and publicity, Tom Coleman.

Youths Get Stiff Penalties In City Court

Judge Allan Asher Tuesday in Municipal Court found two youthful drivers guilty of reckless driving and imposed a fine of $50 on each, and suspended their driver's licenses for 10 days.

Beverly Stutts, 19, of 1041 Market St., and oseph Corriea, 18, of Ft. Carson, pleaded guilty to the original charge of drag racing, but Judge Asher reduced the charge to reckless driving after Corriea said in a statement to the court that he and Miss Stutts had not been drag racing. "I was chasing Miss Stutts in an attempt to clear up a misunderstanding between us, Corriea said, and added that "we weren't drag racing, but I was chasing her and apparently we were going too fast."

In other action, Roy Robley, 41, of 26 N. Garland St., pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving. Judge Asher dismissed the careless driving charge and fined Robley $100 for reckless driving. The judge also suspended Robley's license to drive of 30 days.

Casey Aprecio, 29, of Broadmoor Stables, was fined $40 and his license was suspended for 10 days when he failed to appear to answer a charge of speeding.

Daniel Brown, 23, of Greenfield, Mass., pleaded guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic sign, and was fined $10 by the Judge.

Howard York, 33, of the County Farm, and Irvin Butzin, 54, of 640 E. Boulder St., pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness. York was given a 30-day sentence and Butzin was given a 10-day sentence, both to be served in the City jail.

Music Program Slated at Widefield High

A "Carnival in Sound," a program of popular music, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday by the Widefield High School Band under the direction of Earl E. Berglund.

The program will include selections from "Hello, Dolly," "My Fair Lady," and "The Sound of Music." Other selections will be "77 Sunset Strip," "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, "The Typewriter" by Leroy Anderson, and "Elbow Room" by Paul Yoder.

Ann Lively will present a piano solo, "The Apartment."

The high school gymnasium will be decked out in carnival spirit, complete with big-top, balloons, and a tremendous two-dimensional elephant.

During the program, music department students will serve peanuts, popcorn, coffee, pop, and hot dogs in a sidewalk cafe atmosphere.

Admission tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grade school pupils. Tickets may be purchased from band students, the general office at the school, or at the door the night of the concert.

ADC Colonel Gives Veterans Day Address

Col. John O. Herstad of the Army Air Defense Command gave a Veterans Day talk today.

He spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Aurora Rotary Club on the origin and meaning of Armistice Day and the change to Veterans Day. He also spoke on the role of the U. S. Army in ARADCOM.

Col. Herstad is chief of the organization branch of the G-3 section at ARADCOM for operations and training.

Post Patients To Get Letters

Military patients at the Ft. Carson U.S. Army Hospital will have a bonus today, on Veterans Day — letters from school children in Colorado Springs expressing their appreciation to men who are serving their country.

Jane Curtis, Red Cross recreation supervisor at the hospital, and Leslie Cook, director of education relations at the Red Cross Pikes Peak Chapter, coordinated the program.

The letters which will be distributed at coffee calls in the hospital come from the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, Calhan school, Stratmoor school and Palmer school.

Some of the 75 letters are written in Braille which can be read by sighted persons as well as the blind.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Armistice Day Lady Nukumers Lunch Theme

Lady Nukumers met recently for luncheon and cards at the Alamo Hotel, with Mary Teeter presiding.

The tables were decorated with flags and red, white and blue streamers in keeping with the Armistice Day theme. The floral centerpiece of red, white and blue carnations was won by Kathryn Dietrich.

Hostesses were Maxine Anderson, Peggy Dennis, Kay Latham, and Nell Tremaine.

Guests were Hulda Butler, Evelyn Costos, Ethel Lovell, Laura Watson, Mabel Willis and Ruth Zipprodt.

New members were Lois Paulson and Priscilla Smith.

Bridge winners were Ethel Grant, Julia Stillwagon, Derys Lyle, Alice Isaacson, and Ethel Miller. Canasta winners were Inez Bloom, Ruth Murray, and Mabel Willis. Pinochle winners were Leile Savage and Ethel Lovell. Newcomers interested in attending Lady Nukumers may make reservations by calling Mrs. G. H. Teeter, 632-7716, or Mrs. Stanley D. Wiseman, 495-2879.

Mrs. Elley Hostess To Grange Luncheon

Mrs. George Elley of Canon City was hostess at a covered dish luncheon in her home Nov. 4 for member of the Royal Gorge Grange Home Economics Club No. 382. She was assisted by Mrs. U. V. Wilson.

Members pieced quilt blocks in the afternoon. Mrs. T. M. Fulton will host the next meeting.

Luncheon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pittman, the Fultons, the Leroy Schneiders, the Wilsons, Mr. and Mrs. Elley and children, Georgene and Tommy, Mrs. Nettie Love and Mrs. Fred Helton.

Women of Moose Meet At Hall Thursday

The Women of the Moose, Columbine Chapter 373, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Moose Hall with senior regent Laura Hamilton presiding.

Enrollment will take place.

Carol Mueller, library chairman, and members of her committee, Marie Udell, Margaret Frazier, Dorothy Weightman, Sheila Racey and Ruth Miller, will be in charge of the chapter night program.

A-MILE-AND-A-HALF-OF-

FREE TURKEYS

on

KNOB HILL

Knob Hill's annual "Free Turkey" Celebration is in full swing! Hurry to your East Side merchant and shop and save . . . and register for over 80 turkeys to be given away (one or more turkeys to be given away at each merchant).

No purchase necessary, and register as often as you wish. Drawings to be held November 21st, and not necessary to be present. There's free 'n easy parking at any of these progressive merchants! So, put a plump, juicy FREE turkey on your table at Thanksgiving!

REGISTER AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS—

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BROOKHART'S LUMBER
2425 East Platte Ave.

BURGER KING
946 North Circle Drive

OK OIL & AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
2239 East Platte Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG
2227 East Platte Ave.

CENTRAL COLORADO BANK
2339 East Platte Ave.

CIRCLE LANE & RED CARPET
999 North Circle Drive

DEE'S CLOTHING
2347 East Platte Ave.

DESERT INN
2514 E. Hwy. 24

DIV'DEND STORE
Union & Boulder

DUCKWALL'S NOB HILL
2333 East Platte Ave.

EAST COLO. SPR. NAT'L BANK
East Hwy. 24 & Circle Drive

EMPIRE AUTO SUPPLY
2231 East Platte Ave.

88c STORE
2320 East Platte Axe.

FARMER'S MARKET
2915 East Hwy 24

THE HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1834 East Platte Ave.

MILLER'S SUPER MARKET
2325 East Boulder

MITCHELL DRUG COMPANY
2211 East Platte Ave.

NOB HILL LAUNDRY
2332 East Platte Ave.

OK RUBBER WELDERS TIRE STORE
2701 East Hwy. 24

OCH'S THRIFTY GULF STATION
2226 East Hwy. 24

PALOMBA'S "66" SERVICE
995 North Circle Drive

SHEARER HARDWARE
2329 East Platte Ave.

TOWER TV & RADIO SERVICE
2202 East Platte Ave.

UNITED RENT-ALLS
2446 East Boulder

VOGUE CLEANERS, INC.
2340 East Hwy. 24

WESTLUND JEWELERS
2324 East Platte Ave.

ENGLISH LOOK—This three-piece pink Irish linen-rayon knit suit in a crispy woven texture was created by Dierdre of Dublin. It can be packed and unpacked without developing a crease or wrinkle. Comes in junior, half and tall sizes.

AFTER FIVE—This sophisticated number that swings to a discoteque note was created by Alice Domergue. The sheath is rich acetate-rayon crepe with filmy chiffon around the bodice and back for a moving effect. Sizes 8 through 18.

* * *

American Vitality, European Flavor Spark Ward's Spring Fashion Prevue

Nine top American and European designers, who are creating exclusive fashions for Montgomery Ward's Brentshire Designers Collection, presented their spring fashions Tuesday in Denver.

Denver was one of five cities chosen for the showings; the others are Houston, Kansas City, San Diego and the Bay area of San Francisco.

Designers making personal appearances in Denver included Phillipe Heim of Paris; Nora Aponte of Rome; Alice Domergue of Paris; Michael Paul of Florence and New York; Alberto Fabiani of Paris who described the fashions created by his wife Simonetta; Melba Hobson, Eve Stillman, Jenny Bell and Peggy Thayer, all noted designers in New York.

Gustave Tassell of Los Angeles, designer of swim and beach wear, will join the fashion tour in San Diego and San Francisco.

Other well known fashion authorities whose exclusive creations will appear in the Brentshire Designers Collection are Emillio Pucci of Florence; Deirdre of Dublin; John Frederics; and Teddy and Arthur Edelman.

The collection was presented Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Denver Hilton.

For an idea of what's in store for local shoppers of Montgomery Ward, here is a rundown on the designers fashion concepts:

— Jenny Bell is famous for her native-inspired "kikoi" dresses. For this collection she has created dresses of kikoi prints, beautifully manipulated in swirls of color, for a dashing new look in at-home wear.

— Eve Stillman's fashion flair is evidenced by the delightfully feminine collection of gown, pajamas and loungers she has created for Montgomery Ward.

— Peggy Thayer, famous for a well-bred look, says: "I like to think my clothes look right and act right." For this collection, she has created an understated lace cocktail ensemble that typifies her ideal of quiet elegance.

— Melba Hobson, designer of sportswear, executes sophisticated wearable styles, with all the ease and comfort of the newest stretch fabrics. She also designs lingerie for Warner's, and Lady Hathaway shirts.

— Phillipe Heim, son of Jacques Heim who was the creator of the bikini, has designed a disarmingly feminine collection of lingerie, tasteful, wearable, understated — designed for people, not mannikins.

— Alice Domergue's designs crackle with a French verve. In 1958 she launched the trend-setting "Violet" and later became chief assistant to Jacques Fath. Her elegant crepes highlight Ward's collection.

— Emilio Pucci, master of casual, elegant sportswear, is renowned for his blazing, color-splashed prints. For this collection, he has given his celebrated stretch pants a new, longer-than-ankle look, with snappy slit bottom and no side seams, with matching jackets for the popular new pantsuit.

— Gustave Tassell, Coty Award-winner "for a serene purity of line in fashion which only a very few designers in the world are capable of achieving," has done a daring series of swimwear, plunging suits, only slightly more than topless; sheer cover-ups and provocative bikinis.

— Simonetta has created spectator sportswear with a flair for Ward's. She has been named three times in the last three years to the list of the world's 10 best-dressed women by the New York Dress Institute.

— Deirdre, one of the youngest (27) Irish designers, has inspired beautifully textured and color-splashed clothes for the collection. Her fashons show a young, on-the-go feeling in simple and wearable lines that can be worn with equal success by an 18 or an 80-year old.

— Michael Paul, an independent-minded designer out to revolutionize the wedding dress industry, has developed an exclusive bridal collection for Ward's.

— Nora Aponte has designed a young and saucy collection of knits with her mother Laura Aponte. Together they create individual designs that sing with unusual color combinations.

— Teddy and Arthur Edelman, husband and wife team, believe "Leather is a whole wonderful world, and lots of it is still undiscovered." Their talents are demonstrated in a wonderful new collection of co-ordinated handbags and shoes in reptile.

— John Frederics has created a complete collection of his inimitable millinery for Ward's — all with the stamp of excitement, individuality, quality and taste.

SIMPLE FLAIR — Parisian couturier Simonetta has striped this slender shift straight down the front for a double breasted effect, with added dash around the neckline and pocket. It's a nubby textured rayon, in sizes 10 to 18.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10
♡ 10 9 2
◇ 9 2
♣ K 8 7 5 4 2

WEST
♠ K J 7 4 3
♡ J 8 3
◇ K 8
♣ J 6 3

EAST
♠ 6 2
♡ Q 7 5 4
◇ 10 7 6 5 4
♣ A 10

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 5
♡ A K 6
◇ A Q J 3
♣ Q 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Four of ♠

We have many times stressed in these columns the necessity for an optimistic reading of the cards, when a specific distribution is indispensable to the success of a contract. If only a single holding will save declarer's skin, he must proceed on the assumption that such a distribution actually exists.

In today's hand, East had an opportunity to adapt this stratagem to the defending side against South's three notrump contract. Had he taken time to analyze the situation, his proper course of action would have been obvious.

West opened the four of spades and when the ten was played from dummy it held the trick. A small club was led, covered by East's ten and declarer's queen. The nine was returned and ducked around to East. The latter was obliged to win the trick with the ace of clubs. A spade was returned to dummy's ace, the king of clubs was cashed—picking up the jack and South quickly ran for cover with 10 tricks—five clubs, one diamond, two hearts, and two spades.

East missed an opportunity to score an upset when he allowed his opponent to sneak an early club trick through and then clear the suit on the next lead. If East puts up his ace of clubs on the first round, and the returns the spade to remove North's side entry while South still has the queen of clubs, the latter will be unable to run the clubs because the suit is blocked.

East should have realized that declarer was not apt to lead a small club from dummy unless he held the queen, and, inasmuch as East's ace must fall on the second round in any case, there was little to gain by withholding that card. In fact, unless South holds specifically the queen-small of clubs, the defense might just as well abandon hope.

SPORTY LOOK — Emilio Pucci, master of Italian sportswear, designed the above separates of rayon and nylon whipcord. The slightly fitting jacket with velveteen trim tops stretch pants that have no side seams and a new slit bottom.

Mildred Myers Hostess to Sorority Meet

Delta Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Nov. 5 at the home of Mildred Meyers, 3807 Dixon Way.

A program entitled "The History of Dress" was presented by Doris Brown with a showing of styles of early dress.

The hostess instructed several members in the art of knitting.

Refreshments were served.

The members plan a Thanksgiving party Nov. 17. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Dec. 3 in the home of Helen Chuoke.

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Meeting Calendar

THURSDAY

Fountain Valley Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Friday in the American Legion Hut.

Three circles of Trinity Methodist will meet as follows:

Jenny Lind, 1:30 p.m. with Eva French, 1718 N. Cooper St.

Marilyn Hamilton, 9:30 a.m. with Josie Payne, 1920 Arch St.

Ruth Circle, 1:30 p.m. with Irene [illegible], 2217 W. Kiowa St.

Handy Ho[illegible] will meet for [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible] P. [illegible], 210 S. 18th St.

Dorcas Fellowship Guild will hold an auction at 1:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Milton Brown, 227 N. Prospect St.

Portias will be guests of Mrs. A. L. Cooper, 834 Sapphire Dr., at 1:30 p.m.

Chapter BO, PEO meets with Mrs. James Jacobs, 42 Friendship Ln., at 1:30 p.m.

Zontas will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 m. at the Swiss Chalet.

Colorado City Rebekahs will hold initiation at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Ruxton Chapter will hold initiation at 8 p.m. in the Manitou Springs Masonic Temple.

"PATIENT" SKIN?

Prolonged illness or immobilisation may indicate skin breakdown — fever-dryness, itching, abrasions, even bedsores. Now treat "patient skin" the way 1000 hospitals do — with TLC* Medicated Skin Lotion. Dozens of welcome treatments in every $1 squeeze bottle at drug stores now.

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Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

She's Not the First

DEAR ABBY: How can you tell if a man is married? The way men lie nowadays you can not tell the married ones from the single ones. You sure can't believe what they tell you. I was a widow for six years when my daughter introduced me to a very nice man whom she knew at the place where she worked. We were attracted to each other from the start. He said his wife was dead. We went together for almost a year. This man asked me to marry him after our second date. I said I thought we should get to know each other better before discussing marriage. I don't know what he'd have done if I had said yes because his wife was very much alive. (I just found out about her last week.) I called her on the phone and she told me plenty. She wasn't mad. She said I wasn't the first and I wouldn't be the last. Also that she didn't love him but was only keeping him around for his pay check. So, dear Abby, I'm asking you. How can a woman be sure —SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: Your most reliable information on the marital status of a suitor would come from the bureau of vital statistics or from others who have known the man longer than you have. Some men are polished liars, so if a man never takes you to his old haunts and never introduces you to his friends, beware.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, single and have a very good job. I've been deferred from Army service because of my job, but my deferment is up in January. I recently met the most wonderful girl. I see her only on weekends, but she is constantly in my thoughts. I've asked her to marry me, but now I'm not sure if I'm really in love, or just looking for someone to marry to stay out of the Army. I find it hard to keep my mind on my work, and this problem is keeping me up nights. Can you give me some advice? IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: When a man is in love, he knows it, and he doesn't question his motives for considering marriage. Don't marry this "wonderful girl" while you are still wondering whether it's "love" or the deferment that is drawing you to the altar. Army duty is temporary. Marriage is a lifetime hitch!

DEAR ABBY: About the "retarded" poodle who piddles. The owners sound retarded to me. In the first place, puppies should not be taken from their mothers until they are ten weeks' old. If a dog is taken for a walk the first thing in the morning, and rewarded with a kind word or a biscuit for having accomplished the purpose of the walk, then turned out a time or two during the day, and walked again in the evening, the carpets and furniture would be safe.

I worked in a resort motel, and half the people with dogs who checked in for the weekend would get stoned in the evening, then sleep off their hangovers until noon. By that time the poor dog would have answered Nature's call on the carpet. But why blame the dog if the owner has no sense? Yours for a better deal for dogs. —MRS. R. M. H.

DEAR ABBY: Tell Julius' wife not to complain because her husband can't dance. If he's the same Julius I knew back in Indiana about 15 years ago, he couldn't dance then, either. But he had a lot of other qualities that were much better than dancing. I wish I had waited for him. —STILL CARES

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's Booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

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BRIDE-ELECT FETED — Miss Donna Davis, who will wed Donald N. Gress on Saturday, Nov. 21, was honored Monday night at a shower given by Mrs. Donald Cloud and Mrs. Nelson Rieger at the latter's home, 1621 Howard Ave. Pictured with the bride-elect holding package, are Mrs. Cloud and Mrs. Rieger, from left, and Mrs. Roland Davis, right, mother of the honoree.

Mrs. Briscoe Hostess To Nob Hill Group

Members of the Nob Hill Lady Lions will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Judith Briscoe, 2701 Marilyn Road.

Sorority Chapter Plans Program Meet

"As Men See Us" will be the title of a program by Mrs. Linda Bruce at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday of Phi Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Barbara Tubbs, 5845 B. Ft. Carson.

Making gravy for roast lamb? Try adding a little thyme for compatible seasoning.

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merril advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water smooth on a little tropical oil of olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.

Adv

Personalines

Miss Jane Wilson was honored the evening of Oct. 29 at a personal shower given at the home of Mrs. Gwen L. Moore, Qrts. 4406 D, U. S. Air Force Academy. Co-hostess was Mrs. Edwin Lewis.

Those attending included the mother and sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mimi. Others were Mrs. Jerome Eichholz, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. W. L. Finnie, Mrs. John Marois, Mrs. Don Lichtwardt, Lt. Genevieve Kamide, Mrs. W. A. Edleman, Mrs. D. C. Kimble, Mrs. Duane Calkins and Mrs. A. Huffstetler.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James M. Wilson, is to be married Dec. 19 to Paul Gueron of the Air Force Academy.

Oklahoma Baptist University nursing major, Bev Sanny, is president of Nutrix, pre-professional organization of nursing majors at OBU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Sanay of 906 Valley Rd., Colorado Sprints. She was graduated from Palmer High School and is a sophomore at OBU. She attended the Evangelical Free Church in Colorado Springs. Miss Sanny is a member of President's Club, Gamma Phi Delta and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Daniel J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins of 930 Cheyenne Blvd., a freshman at the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland, has been pledged to Psi Omega national dental fraternity.

Five residents of Colorado Springs are among 40 women representing nine Colorado communities at the University of Colorado for a meeting Friday on the education and future of Colorado women.

The Colorado Springs women are: Mrs. Dan M. Hickey, Mrs. B. W. Hellgren, Mrs. J. R. McCammon, Mrs. Orville Sabre, and Mrs. Arthur D. Williams.

Mrs. Raymond D. Nixon is attending the 32nd national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 through 14. Mrs. Nixon, president of the Colorado Springs District of the Denver Archdiocesan Council, is one of eight delegates from the state who will attend.

Msgr. Robert Hofman, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and Spiritual Director of the local council, will be among the large group of clergymen from all parts of the country, who will conduct seminars, panel discussions and addresses during the convention.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor of Loring Air Force Base, Me., announce the birth of their daughter Brenda Lee, born Oct. 2. Mrs. Taylor is the former Ruby Haslam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haslam, 1909 Altair Dr. Lt. Taylor is a 1962 graduate of the Air Force Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Halsam recently returned from a visit with the Taylors where they made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter.

White Shrine Group Slates Card Party

Members of Columbine White Shrine will have a card party for members and friends Saturday night at the Masonic Temple in Manitou Springs. Admission is 50 cents.

Dessert will be served at 7 p.m.

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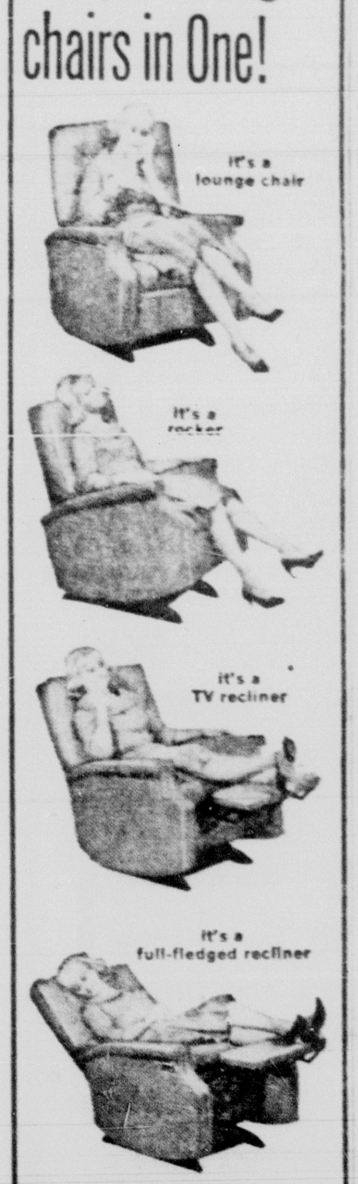

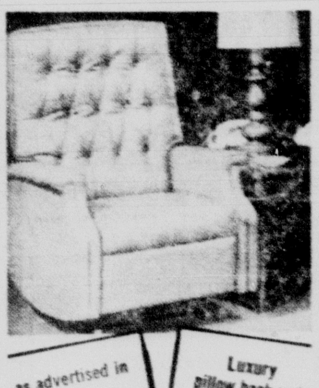

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Marine Base Is Named for Howlin' Smith

By MALCOLM BARR

HONOLULU (AP) — In the entire U.S. Marine Corps, only one headquarters is named after a living man.

The headquarters is that of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, near Pearl Harbor. The official name is "Camp H. M. Smith."

H. M. Smith is a retired, four-star general, better known as "Howlin' Mad" Smith, or just plain "Hoke."

The 82-year-old general returned to his old command post this week to help Hawaii Marines celebrate the 189th birthday of the corps in which he spent 41 years. He retired 18 years ago.

During World War II in the Pacific, Smith's name became almost as well-known as those of Halsey, MacArthur and Nimitz.

There are at least two schools of thought on how he came by his nickname.

Smith's version is that it is a play on his christian names — Holland McTyeire.

Lt. Gen. Victor Krulak, the present commander of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, said it stemmed from Smith's "consummate impatience" at the outset of World War II when he was anxious for the United States to attain a state of "operational and material readiness" in the least possible time.

Krulak said, "He did howl, and he was mad."

Smith led the Fleet Marine Force when it consisted of more than 250,000 men, the biggest Marine force in the corps' history.

A widower, Smith now lives in La Jolla, Calif. He makes a hobby of assisting underprivileged children and is a director of a home for needy youngsters.

Smith claims that every Marine on active duty who is over 40 years old at one time served under him.

GIRL SCOUTS ELECT—Miss Margaret Henderson (right), regional Girl Scout director from Kansas City, visits with three officers of Wagon Wheel Council of Girl Scouts after their election at the annual meeting Monday at the Elks Club. With her (from left) are Mrs. Florence Van Skike, second vice president; C. R. Mench, treasurer, and Mrs. H. A. Simpson, re-elected president. Miss Henderson was the principal speaker.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

DAV Auxiliary Plans Holiday Supper Nov. 17

Plans for a Thanksgiving supper to be held in the Legion Hut in Canon City on Nov. 17 were made by members of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. The group met recently at the Hut, Commander Grace Ratkovich presiding.

Chairman of the Thanksgiving supper is Mrs. Caroline Klein. The meeting was opened and closed with prayer by the chaplain.

Adjutant Flora Johnson read communications. Mrs. Murl Harris gave the treasurer's hospital and child welfare reports.

The charter was draped in memory of Margaret Rutherford by the condustress, Mrs. Mabel Lantz.

Mrs. Ella Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Sparrow, Phil Stumph, and Augusta Abeyta were reported ill.

A social meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Klein in November and Mrs. Ruby Chatfield will entertain the Past Commanders Club in November.

Present were the Mmes, Johnson, Lantz, Vedah Havens, Sadie Jones, Carl Cornwell, Harris, Pearl McLallen, Ratkovich and Miss Martha Randle.

LONDON — A British luggage manufacturer will sell a new line in New York.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

I have always dreaded making gelatin dessert for my family because of the time involved trying to get all the hardened gelatin from around the sides of the bowl.

Well, I finally found a new and "really" instant way . . .

Insttead of pouring the hot water into the bowl of gelatin, I pour the gelatin directly from the box into the pan of boiling water (turn off heat before adding the gelatin). I stir a few times, and presto, the gelatin dissolves "instantly!"

This method saves me all the time I used to spend, standing there stirring, and now my family enjoys having gelatin more often. —Mrs. Wigington

Well, well, well . . .

Try it, gals. So it takes a little longer for the gelatin to set . . . at least there are "no" little granules left. I had no idea that one could use "two" cups of hot water since none of the directions say so. The granules dissolve immediately. Most amazing.

Here's another hint when making "quick" gelatin:

The recipes say to use one cup of boiling water, add ice cubes for three minutes, then "remove those which are not dissolved." No wonder we sometimes come up with supposed-to-be congealed salad that doesn't!

If the water was boiling hot, the ice cubes would melt faster. If the water was from the hot water faucet, then not as much of the ice cubes would melt. Making for thick desserts one day and thin ones the next, etc.

Here's the way I make it when using the quick method:

Use a pint fruit jar. Pour it about half-full of boiling water (no need to measure exactly) then pour in your gelatin and stir with a spoon. "Fill" the jar with ice cubes. It's "got" to be a perfect two cupfuls. That is what a pint is!

Put the lid on, and from time to time, pick up the jar, give it a quick shake and turn it over when you walk thru the kitchen. When it begins to thicken and all the ice has melted, then pour into your mold.

By using this sure measuring method, I get perfectly congealed gelatin every time and only have that one jar to wash. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My day isn't complete until I read your column, and although I'm no slick chick any more, I find many useful articles.

We had our first grandchild, and being brought up in the old tradition of "waste not, want not," I put the saying to good use. Don't discard those old, worn mattress pads. I made some excellent crib pads by cutting a discarded mattress pad into squares and binding the pads with bias tape.

I also made two playpen pads out of a single mattress pad.

I have to warn grandmas that they may not have the pads very long . . . grandbaby's mother may take them home! —Bea Albright

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:

I am a boy about 11 years old. My sisters, 16 and 17, used to always be mad at me. Now, they are kind and want to help me. Who has grown up—them or me? —Confused

Darlin', I think you already know the answer, don't you? —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

With football season here, let me tell you how I keep warm while watching a game . . .

I use a plastic bag (long suit bag) and wrap it around my legs, crossing it in front, which makes it easier to keep in place.

Then, by throwing a light blanket over my knees, it is surprising how comfortable I am.

The plastic keeps the body heat in and the wind out, and it can be folded and carried in a handbag. —81-year-old Great Grandmother

Happy 82nd Birthday. You're a darling. Love, —Heloise

FALKLAND FURY

The Falkland Islands, in the South Atlantic Ocean, are noted for their persistent winds, which average 15 knots throughout the year and have accounted for more than 130 shipwrecks according to the Encyvlopaedia Britannica.

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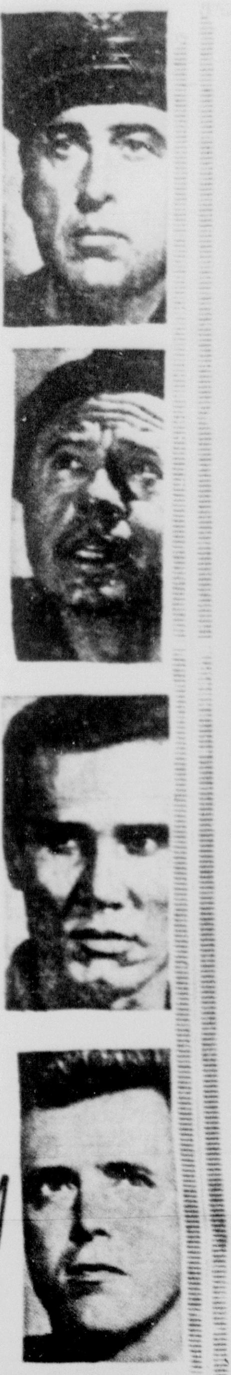

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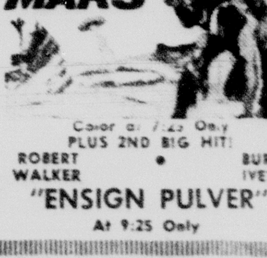

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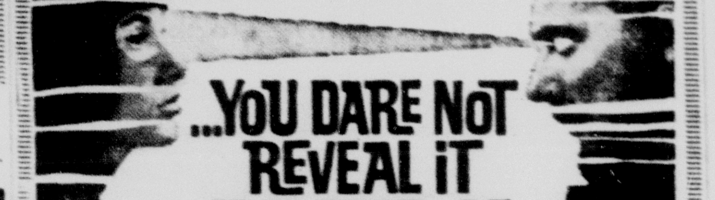

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Seven Brothers All Veterans of World War II

By W. JOYNES MACFARLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you know of a family whose military service record equals or tope that of the seven Kjera brothers, the Veterans Administration would like to hear from you.

"Do the Kjera brothers hold a record?" the VA asked publicly today.

It's a timely question as the nation prepares to observe Veterans Day Wednesday, the VA pointed out, for the seven Kjera brothers all served in World War II.

The brothers saw service in the Army, the Navy and the Air Corps. Six of them served overseas, and those six are still living. Each had at least three years' service.

They were born in Prairie Township, Pope County, Minn., the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kjera.

They are: Ingvald, 62, who served in the South Pacific with the Army. He now lives at 460 Washington St., N.W., Warren, Ohio. Ingvald wrote the VA asking if it could say whether he and his brothers could claim that their service was record-setting. The VA decided to ask publicly if anyone knew of a better record.

Edwin, 58, who served with the Army Engineers in Alaska and the Pacific. He lives at 704 Lathrop St., Fairbanks, Alaska.

Leonard, 56, who served with the Army in Italy. He lives at 123 Wyoming St., Billings, Mont.

Gerhard, 52, who served with the Air Corps in Alaska before Pearl Harbor and, after returning to his trade as a master carpenter in Billings, shipped out again as a Sea Bee when the war broke out. His address is 26 Clark Ave., Billings.

Chester, 46, who was drafted early in 1940 and trained as a combat medic. He wound up as a rifleman fighting in the mountains of Italy, where he was wounded. He now lives at 1222 Carrol Ave., Freeport, Ill.

Harvey, 44, had completed one hitch in the Navy and was in his second enlistment by Dec. 7, 1941. He served in the South Pacific and the Philippines until 1946. He now is a seagoing tugboat captain in the San Francisco Bay area. He lives at 2335 Taper St., Pinole, Calif.

Alarac died in 1952. He served in the Air Corps in this country. At the time of his death he was living in Spokane, Wash. He is buried in Sand Point, Idaho.

CAPETOWN — Can makers in South America are asking for technical assistance.

RABAT—A German firm will oversee the site selection for new Moroccan hotels.

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"My feet are killing me!"

Car Thieves to Be Foiled by Handles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citing alarming statistics on the number of automobile thefts in this country, especially of sports cars, the British Motor Corporation, world's largest producer of sports cars, has broken with tradition and is putting doors that lock, outside door handles and roll up windows with side vents on all its models — the MGB, Austin Healey, Sprite and MG Midget.

The company said figures of the National Automobile Theft Bureau show the number of cars reported stolen in the United States had risen from 218,000 in 1955 to 396,418 in 1963. Further, in the first half of 1964, 190,119 vehicles were taken, an increase of more than 20,000 over the corresponding three months of last year. By 1970, the annual total is expected to reach 700,000.

Sudan Premier Appeals for Peaceful Rule

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

CAIRO (AP) — The Sudan' new civilian premier said Tuesday night his government would use all its authority to end mob violence and demonstrations plaguing his two-week-old government since Sunday.

Premier Sir El Khatim El Kahlifa, in a broadcast from Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, called on the demonstrators to return to their homes and work. He also appealed for an end to attacks on foreigners. Reports from Khartoum said mobs whipped up by Communist agitators stoned the American and British embassies Tuesday and attacked the Egyptian Embassy.

Khalifa said "some aliens" were partially responsible for the violence.

The premier also called for an end to the general strike in Khartoum. Reports said the Khartoum airport would reopen today.

"The government is now sure nobody will dare nullify your gains or threaten your rights," Khalifa told crowds in front of the government headquarters. "There is no longer any need for demonstrations."

The premier also sought public support by announcing an end to the policy of force in the south Sudan, where half the army has been trying to put down a revolt by the Negro tribes against the dominant Arab Moslems of northern Sudan.

The south Sudan situation was a major factor in the overthrow of President Ibrahim Abboud's six-year-old military regime.

Khalifa heads a 15-man Cabinet that ranges from four Communists at one extreme to one member of the Moslem Brotherhood at the other. Behind the Cabinet is a hastily formed "National Front," which includes a wide variety of political opinion.

Another factor is the army, under the command of President Abboud, who retained his title if not his powers in the shakeup last month. The army is split between older officers who have grown used to ruling and younger officers who want the army out of politics.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Robber Does Not Even Leave His Car

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A crew-cut young man robbed a drive-in bank Tuesday of about $500 without leaving his car.

Teller Paul Bowen, 18, said the man handed him a note demanding small bills and warning, "There is a man behind me if you don't."

Bowen saw no gun and no man behind the bandit, but handed him a pile of bills.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

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A regular $39.95 value . . now only $29.95 NO MONEY DOWN and only $5.00 per month with no interest on carrying charges at HATCH'S, 28 S. Tejon. Open Wed. & Fri. Eve. adv.

BANGKOK — Pencil sharpeners are being sold in Thailand.

POOPED
Niagara Cyclo Massage
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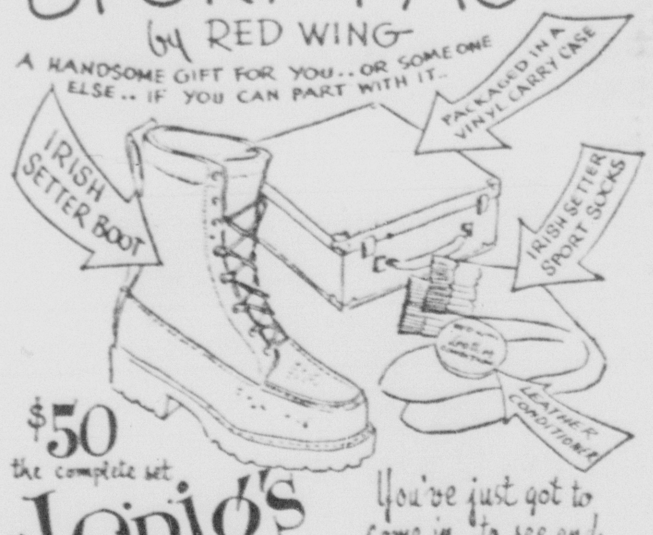
A "NEW LOOK" VALUE
"SPORT PAC"
by RED WING
A HANDSOME GIFT FOR YOU.. OR SOMEONE ELSE.. IF YOU CAN PART WITH IT..


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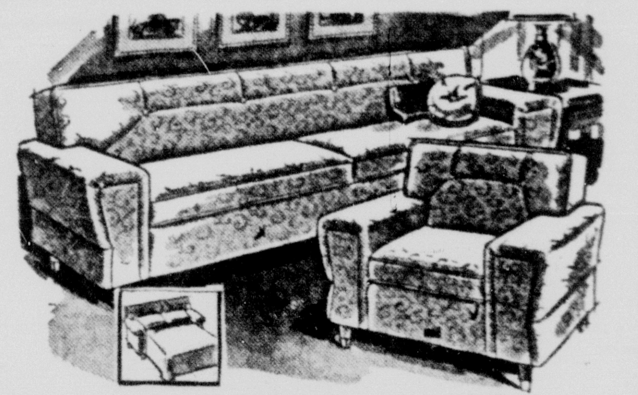
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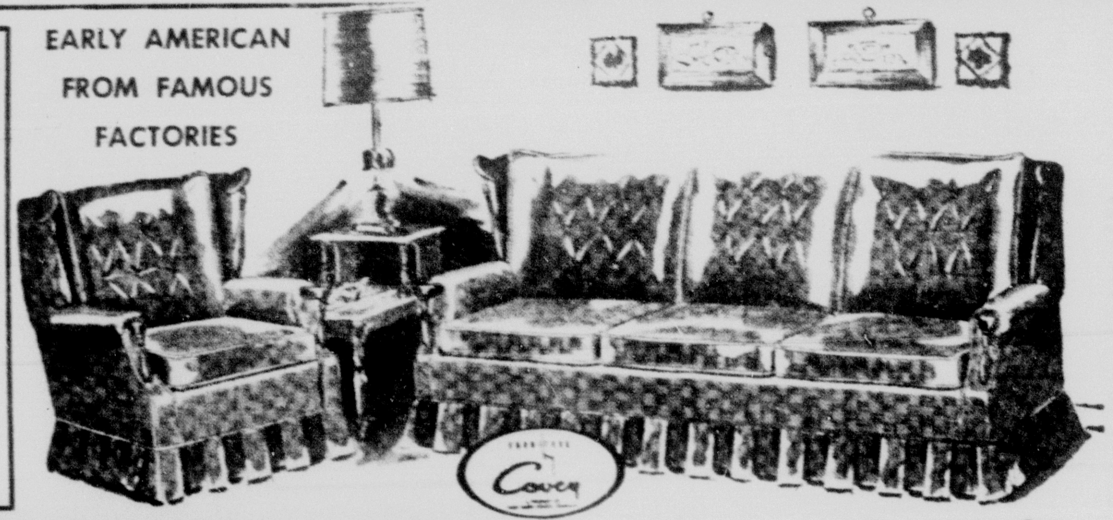

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HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED

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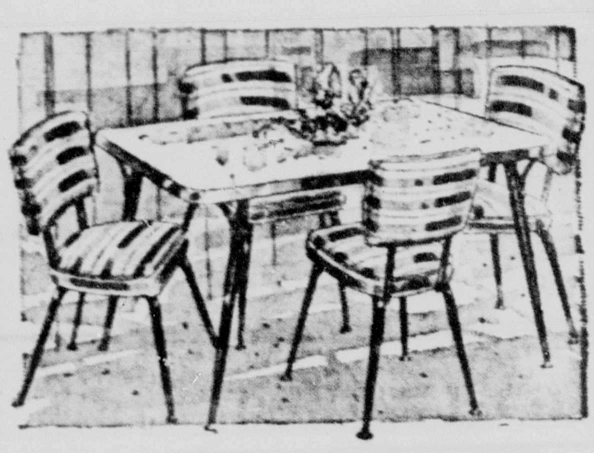
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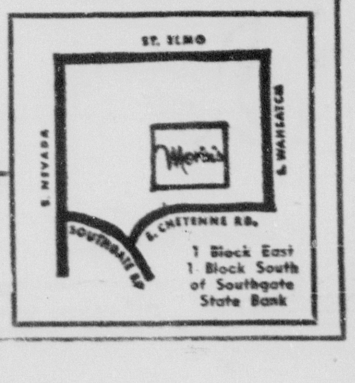


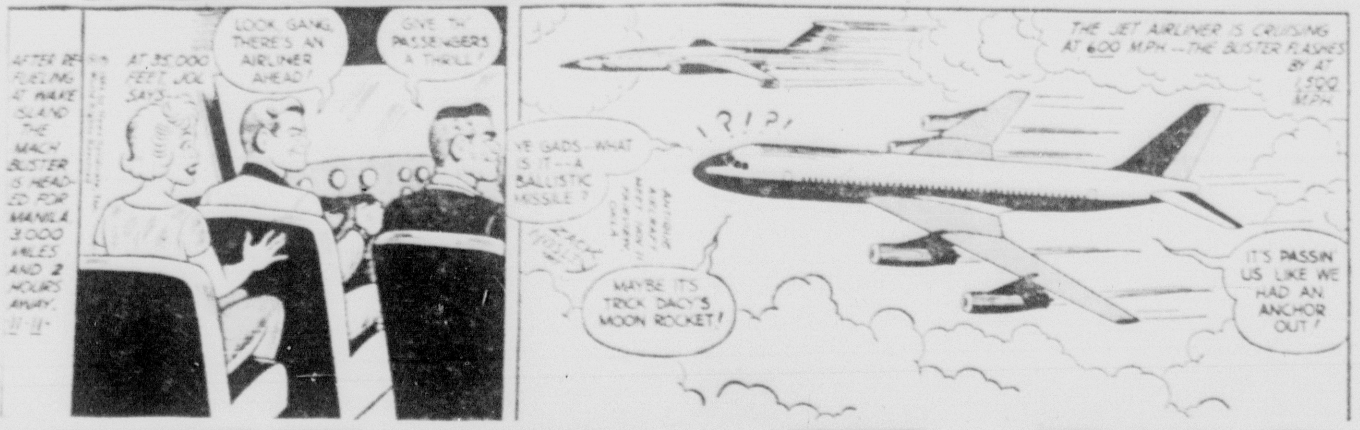
ON STAGE

...OF COURSE, I FORGIVE YOU GR... IS IT GRISHA? IT'S JUST THAT I HAD A TERRIBLY CLEAR PICTURE OF MYSELF IN THOSE FAMOUS SALT MINES!...
AH! I WILL MAKE IT UP TO YOU.
...BUT BETWEEN US ... AS AN ACTRESS ... HOW WAS MY PERFORMANCE? "I WARN YOU, MADAME, WE HAVE WAYS OF MAKING YOU TALK..."
...AND YOU FRIGHTENED MARY WITH THAT ACT?...
...WHERE DID YOU GET THAT DOPEY DIALOGUE?
OH? DOPEY?! FOR YOUR INFORMATION, MR. SMART GUY, I COPIED IT FROM THE AMERICAN MOVIES, THAT'S WHERE!!

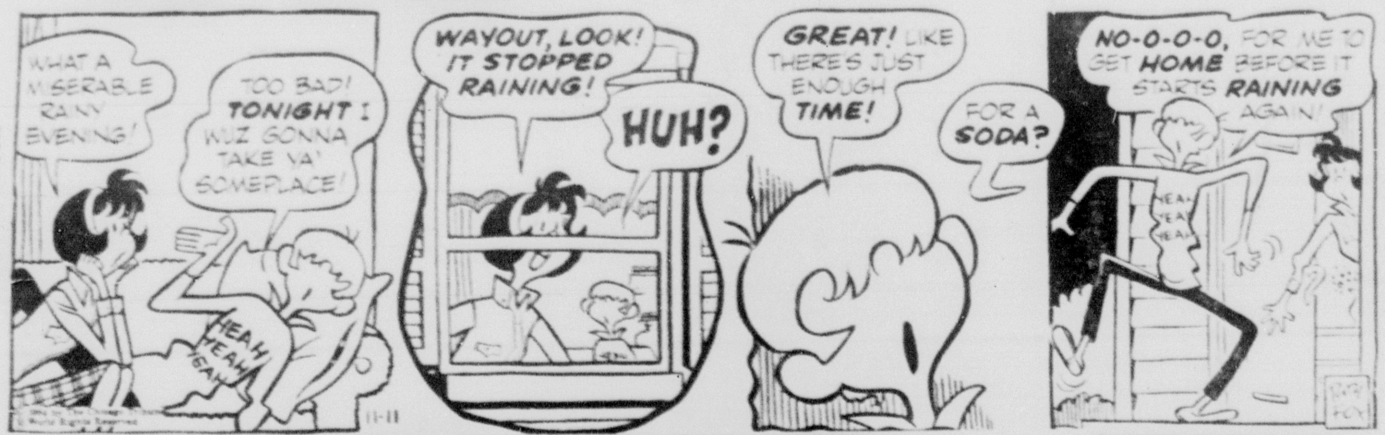
SMITTY

GEE, THAT LITTLE NOISY CRICKET MUST BE LIVING IN MY TYPEWRITER!
CLICK CLICK CLICK
IF THE BOSS FINDS OUT ABOUT HIM, HE'LL PROBABLY CHANGE HIS MIND ABOUT THAT RAISE HE GAVE ME --
CLICK CLICK CLICK
I OUGHT TO GET RID OF HIM, OR I'LL HAVE TROUBLE --
WONDER WHAT'S A GOOD NAME FOR HIM.
CLICK CLICK

SMILIN' JACK


AFTER RE-FUELING AT WAKE ISLAND THE MACH BUSTER IS HEADED FOR MANILA 3,000 MILES AND 2 HOURS AWAY.
AT 35,000 FEET, JOL SAYS--
LOOK, GANG, THERE'S AN AIRLINER AHEAD!
GIVE TH' PASSENGERS A THRILL!
THE JET AIRLINER IS CRUISING AT 600 M.P.H. -- THE BUSTER FLASHES BY AT 1,500 M.P.H.
YE GADS--WHAT IS IT--A BALLISTIC MISSILE?
!?!?!
MAYBE IT'S TRICK DACY'S MOON ROCKET!
IT'S PASSIN' US LIKE WE HAD AN ANCHOR OUT!
ZACK MOSLEY

AGGIE MACK


WHAT A MISERABLE RAINY EVENING!
TOO BAD! TONIGHT I WUZ GONNA TAKE YA' SOMEPLACE!
YEAH YEAH YEAH
WAYOUT, LOOK! IT STOPPED RAINING!
HUH?
GREAT! LIKE THERE'S JUST ENOUGH TIME!
FOR A SODA?
NO-O-O-O, FOR ME TO GET HOME BEFORE IT STARTS RAINING AGAIN!
YEAH YEAH YEAH
11-11
ROY FOX

MOON MULLINS

WHERE IS IT? WHO TOOK IT?
MY WORD, EMMA -- WHY ALL THE FUSS OVER A MISSING MAGAZINE SECTION?
'CAUSE IT PRINTED A PSYCHOLOGY TEST I WANTED TO TAKE TO LEARN WHAT SORT OF PERSONALITY I'VE GOT!
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FERD JOHNSON

RICK O'SHAY

11-11
GOOD MORNING, HIPSHOT... ISN'T IT A GLORIOUS DAY?
?
WHAT GOT INTO THE TINHORN, RICK? HE'S GRINNIN' LIKE A COYOTE IN A CHICKEN HOUSE!
DEUCES? OH, HE'S BRINGIN' CULTURE AN' COUTH TO US SAVAGES..
..HE'S BOOKED SULTRY SASHAY FOR AN APPEARANCE HERE IN CONNIPTION.
SULTRY SASHAY, THE MUSIC HALL STAR? WELL, AH DECLARE!
AH'D BETTER GO MAKE MAH APPOINTMENT AT DAN'S BARBERSHOP... BEFORE THE WORD GETS AROUND.
STAN LYNDE

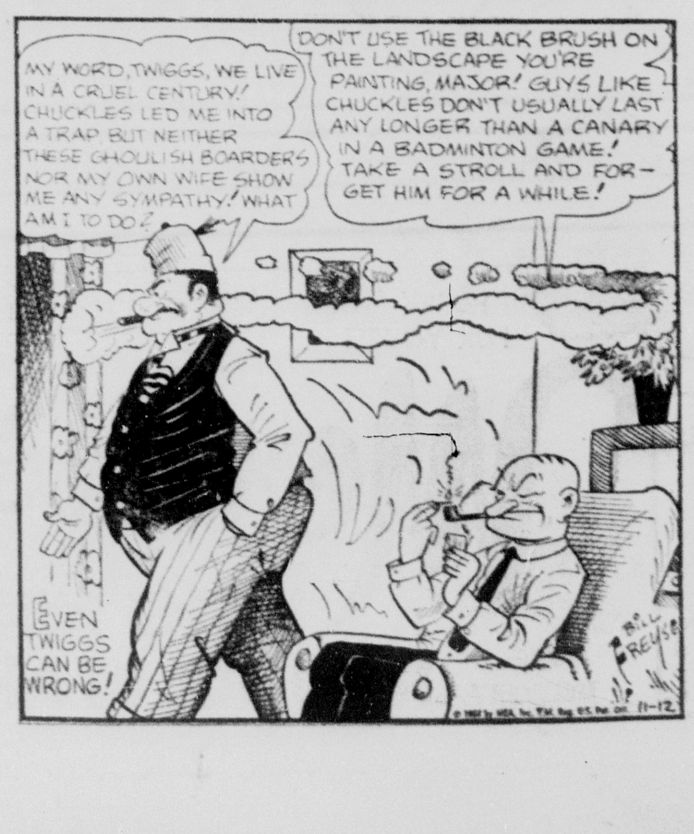
BUGS BUNNY

I LIKE THESE THWEE PICTURES, BUGS!
OKAY, ELMER!
BUGSY'S PICTURES AND FRAMING
WILL YOU HELP ME GET AN IDEA OF HOW THEY'LL LOOK TOGETHER ON MY WALL?
ANYTHIN' TO MAKE A SALE, DOC!
VEWY WELL!
THAT'S A NICE ARRANGEMENT... NOW TWY HOLDING THE LEFT PICTURE IN YOUR OTHER HAND!
© 1964 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
11-12

PRISCILLA'S POP

I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, POP! I DON'T WANT A HORSE!
REALLY?
BOY! THAT'S GOING TO BE A RELIEF!
DON'T COUNT ON IT.
SHE JUST SAW A MOVIE CALLED "ELEPHANT BOY."
11-12
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
AL VERMEER © 1964 by NEA, Inc. 11-12

I TRIED AND TRIED BUT I COULDN'T MAKE THE ENDS OF THIS TIE YOU LENT ME COME OUT EVEN--I AIN'T GONNA WORRY ABOUT THIS END BEIN' A LITTLE SHORT!
OKAY, BUT WHY ADVERTISE IT?
NEG COCHRAN
THE WORRY WART
11-12


MY WORD, TWIGGS, WE LIVE IN A CRUEL CENTURY! CHUCKLES LED ME INTO A TRAP, BUT NEITHER THESE GHOULISH BOARDERS NOR MY OWN WIFE SHOW ME ANY SYMPATHY! WHAT AM I TO DO?
DON'T USE THE BLACK BRUSH ON THE LANDSCAPE YOU'RE PAINTING, MAJOR! GUYS LIKE CHUCKLES DON'T USUALLY LAST ANY LONGER THAN A CANARY IN A BADMINTON GAME! TAKE A STROLL AND FORGET HIM FOR A WHILE!
EVEN TWIGGS CAN BE WRONG!
BILL FREYSE
11-12

Steelworkers Prepare New Contract Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steelworkers are on the move again, preparing to take a new look at contracts in the basic steel industry.

The curtain is going up on a many-sided drama that — judging from past experience — may extend to the White House and could jab deep into the nation's economic heart.

The executive board of the United Steelworkers Union met Tuesday and announced it would call together its powerful wage policy committee around the first of December.

The committee calls the shots on contract dealings with the companies. Basic steel contracts can be reopened January 1 and the union would be free to strike May 1 if no agreement is reached.

The rewriting of basic steel contracts inevitably raises the possibility of a steel price increase. Even now, there are pressurse within the industry to boost prices.

President Johnson made it known a few days before the election that he would frown on a steel price increase as inflationary.

All this comes in the midst of an internal struggle for control of the million-member USW. A conflict within the union leadership could hurt the chances of an early and peaceful contract settlement.

The union has not indicated what it will shoot for in negotiations. USW President David J. McDonald said awhile back he was thinking in terms of "total job security" for steelworkers. He did not elaborate.

After Tuesday's board meeting, McDonald said he would call a meeting next week of local union people from 11 steel companies.

"The purpose of this meeting will be to obtain from the representatives of the local union their views as to the problems which the union must give to the different needs of our members," McDonald said.

McDonald is opposed for reelection by USW Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel in balloting Feb. 12. It's the first real test McDonald has had to face in the 12 years he has served as president.

Abel has the backing of three district directors.

Another element in the overall picture is the influence contract maneuvering will have on steel demand; and in turn, on production. In the past, uncertainty in labor relations has boosted production out of fear of a strike.

Steel buying for strike protection — if it comes at all — possibly will start out slower than in previous years because the current contract provides for a 120-day negotiation period, the longest ever.

There has been an average of approximately 1.5 million marriages a year in the nation for the last several years, according to the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

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SHAKES
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Look for the Golden Arches!
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and
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TERRY & PIRATES

THE HUNTING PARTY GATHERS IN THE MAIN ROOM OF BANGALORE'S LODGE.
...AND THIS IS LAL, MY PROFESSIONAL HUNTER. HE WILL OUTLINE TOMORROW'S SHOOT.
GEORGE WUNDER
THIS TIGER IS BIG--AND BAD. I HAVE STUDIED HIS HABITS CAREFULLY. THE BEST SHOOTING POSITION IS NEAR A WATER HOLE.
THE HUNTER WHO OCCUPIES IT SHOULD BE A CRACK SHOT...
NATURALLY, YOU WILL GIVE ME THAT SPOT!

LITTLE LULU

THIS PERFUME IS SUPPOSED TO BE IRRESISTIBLE! I'LL TRY IT OUT ON TUB!
A SURPRISE? OKAY! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER, LULU!
MARGE
DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT?
I SURE DO.... SNIFF!
11-11
YOUR MOM IS BAKING COOKIES TWO DAYS EARLIER THIS WEEK!

DONDI

HEY, DONDI, DO YOU THINK CHUCK MIGHT'VE REALLY BEEN RIGHT WHEN HE ACCUSED DAVE OF ROBBING THE SCHOOL LUNCH-ROOM?
NOPE!
11-11
BUT I DO THINK MAYBE IT MADE DAVE THINK IT WASN'T ANY USE BEING HONEST, BECAUSE NOBODY BELIEVED HIM, ANYHOW.
I GET IT.
EDSON HASEN
MY DAD WOULD SAY IT'S THE STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK.
YOUR DAD'D BE WRONG, BALDY.
DAVE'D NEVER BE BAD ENOUGH TO HURT A CAMEL! I JUST THINK HE'S A FIBBER AND A FIREBUG.

BRENDA STARR

I SUPPOSE WE WON'T SEE BRENDA STARR AROUND THE CITY ROOM MUCH ANYMORE.
ARE YOU SAYING SHE'LL GO HIGH HAT ON US--
JUST BECAUSE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD IS GIVING HER THE BIG RUSH?
WELL, LET ME PUT IT LIKE THIS -- SAY YOU WERE IN BRENDA'S SHOES -- WOULD YOU BREAK AWAY FROM A CHAMPAGNE DINNER TO JOIN THE GANG AT THE CORNER DRUGSTORE?
DALE MESSICK
MEANWHILE, HELEN LUCIA HAS AN INTERVIEW WITH THE HEAD HOUSEKEEPER AT THE RITZ---
THERE WILL BE A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BONUS IN IT FOR YOU IF YOU WILL ACCEPT THE JOB.
IT WILL BE AN HONOR TO TAKE CARE OF COUNT ORLANDO'S SUITE DURING HIS STAY AT OUR HOTEL.

GASOLINE ALLEY

So you come into some money, huh, Joel? You got it hid here? That why you're diggin'?
No, Skids! She's hid acrost the dump!
But she ain't rightly safe there! So we're fixin' to fetch 'er an bury 'er here!
King & Moores
Maybe I can help you fetch it!
If it were anybody else I wouldn't consider it, but you bein' a ol' buddy--
You can trust ol' Skids, Joel!
Uh-

LOLLY

MAYBE I SHOULD MOVE MY DESK BACK A FEW FEET.
11-11
IT'S RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE PAY WINDOW.
AND IT IS A LITTLE NERVE-WRACKING WHEN THE WINDOW OPENS.
PAY WINDOW
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CAPTAIN EASY

WHERE'LL I HIDE OUR FLOOR PLAN SKETCHES OF TH' ART MUSEUM SO A NOSY LANDLADY CAN'T FIND 'EM?
LOCK 'EM IN THE CELLO CASE! NOW LISTEN TO THIS...
"THE LARGEST CROWDS SINCE THE 'MONA LISA' SHOWING LAST YEAR CONTINUE TO POUR THRU THE FEDERAL ART GALLERY TO SEE THREE OLD MASTERS VALUED AT $2,250,000--"
I STILL SAY WE OUGHT'VE HELD OUT FOR MORE'N $1,500,000 TO SNATCH 'EM!
LESLIE TURNER 11-12
DON'T BE GREEDY, PAL! FEW BUYERS WOULD PAY THAT FOR PAINTINGS HE DARE NOT DISPLAY!
RIGHT! ONLY TWO MINOR DETAILS TO SOLVE, AND WE'RE ALL SET! WE'LL START WITH KOONTZ, UPSTAIRS. BUT IT MUST BE DONE SUBTLY!

MORTY MEEKLE

SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH, YOU IDIOT!
SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH, YOU IDIOT!
?
SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH, YOU IDIOT!
I TOLD YOU TO SHUT YOUR BIG MOUTH, YOU IDIOT.
DICK CAVALLI
11-12
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ALLEY OOP

WELL, OOP, I'M HAPPY T'KNOW THAT, IN THE EYES OF SUCH A GREAT WARRIOR, I RATE AS A GIANT IN THIS AGE OF SCIENCE!
THEY DON'T COME ANY BIGGER'N OL' DOC WONMUG! NOSIR!
11-12
FINE! BUT WHAT ABOUT PRINCESS BRUNNEHILDE?
Y'MEAN WHEN OSCAR BRINGS HER HERE INTO TH' 20TH CENTURY?
YES...WILL I BE A GIANT IN HER EYES, TOO, DO YOU THINK?
11-12
GOSH, DOC, HOW WOULD I KNOW? I AIN'T NO VIKING PRINCESS!
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SHORT RIBS

LOOK!
11-12
COVERED WAGONS!!
I HEAR THEY REALLY CALL THEM PRAIRIE SCHOONERS.
WELL, GO GET THE OTHER BRAVES AND WE'LL FORM A BOARDING PARTY!
11-12
O'NEAL
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How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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DISPOSABLE HOSPITABLE SUPPLIES

Hospitals are in a revolutionary period. They are switching from reusable to disposable equipment. It is cheaper and safer to buy sterilized needles and plastic syringes, use them once and throw them away.

The more substantial glass syringes can be used indefinitely but must be sterilized after each injection. This labor cost can be saved with disposable items. In addition, the manufacturer guarantees absolute sterility of the articles, and the needles are sharper because they never have been used.

A papier-mache, sterilized bedpan costs 4 cents. Ordinary bedpans are more expensive and so is cleaning and sterilizing them after each use. Disposable urinals also are available.

The same can be said of nurse and maid's caps, collars, cuffs, aprons, and gowns; there is no laundry expense. Chicago Wesley Memorial hospital uses 50 to 75 disposable items, including syringes, needles, surgical gloves, intravenous and blood transfusion tubes and setups, and many other materials.

Acquiring an adequate supply of these tiems is expensive. In addition, drastic changes in hospital design will be required. A two-month supply of papermache bedpans and urinals for an 18-bed ward, for example, needs 144 cubic feet of space. Another necessity is incineration for disposing of these disposables.

On the other hand, a formula room in the nursery no longer will be needed, because some hospitals now purchase commercially prepared formulas in disposable bottles with nipples. Dishwashing space may be reduced because dishes may be discarded after use.

Donald K. White of London believes one hour per week of nursing time per patient is saved by employing disposable materials. When this plan becomes general, all products will be standardized and available at a moment's notice.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

AN OBSTRUCTING MEMBRANE

R. F. S. writes: What is hyaline membrane disease?

REPLY

A congential disorder in which the inner lining of the bronchi and the air sacs is covered with a sticky membrane. This prevents oxygen from entering and carbon dioxide from leaving the lungs. Most infants with this disorder do not survive, especially when it is extensive.

DIZZINESS AND NAUSEA

Mrs. W. writes: Is the cause of Meniere's disease known? I'm 44 and never have had ear trouble before. Now I have buzzing, dizziness, and nausea.

REPLY

The exact cause is not known except that there is swelling of the labyrinth of the inner ear. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on Meniere's disease.

ALTITUDE AND ATTITUDE

Mrs. B. writes: Could a sudden change in altitude from low to high bring on a depression?

REPLY

Mountain sickness may disturb mental function but does not cause depression. After all, if he goes from low to a high altitude, he should be high and not low.

RECURRING STIES

Y. F. writes: Can repeated sties damage eyesight?

REPLY

Not as a rule. On the other hand, recurring sties may mean visual defects that could be corrected with glasses.

TOOTH ABSCESS

A. S. writes: What is the cause of an abscessed tooth?

REPLY

Infection of the tissues surrounding the root of the tooth.

Today's Health Hint

Old age has its nuisances and its blessings.

Fountain and Grill Special!
BREADED VEAL STEAK
With sauce, rissole potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, roll, butter. 69c
Wednesday Thru Sunday

Old Fashioned HONEY AND HOREHOUND DROPS
7-oz. bag. Only 19c

STORE HOURS WEEKLY
9 AM. — 9 P.M.
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Friday 7 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M.—8 P.M.

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Skip-free; with angled point for relaxed writing. Metal cap and tip!
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Election Campaign Too Long, Candidates Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey bounded down the steps of his campaign plane in southern Illinois not many weeks ago and received a welcoming serenade of that old Democratic battle song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

He'd heard it countless times. But on this day it was played with a rock 'n' roll beat.

It was jarringly symbolic of how the old meshes with the new in today's campaigning. The horse-and-buggy politicking of torchlight rallies and street-corner harangue are now played out to a faster, more exhausting rhythm set by jet planes and modern communicatiosn.

Despite the swifter pace the presidential campaigns appear to grow no shorter. Some argue they are longer than ever.

If one consensus has emerged from this political season it is that presidnetial campaigns are too long. Too long for the candidates, too long for the people.

On Election Day Sen. Barry Goldwater looked back on months of speeches and thousands of miles of travel and decided that U.S. election campaigns are so long they are silly. As for the candidate's lot of having to utter the same speeches day after day, he said "That can drive you nuts."

There is usually grumbling of one sort or another from the loser. This time there was some grumbling from the winning team, too.

Humphrey, who actually enjoys stumping, started out with the joy of a porpoise taking to the sea. But a couple of weeks before the end he was admitting that the journey was too long.

"I'm coming up with gravel and said," he remarked in an illusion to the days of his youth in South Dakota when the well pump was primed but came up dry.

If the candidates are tired the public may well be both tired and bored with the whole thing.

Humphrey, a former teacher as well as a practicing politician, knows an audience's attention span is limited. Like Goldwater, he felt the candidates might be losing their audience.

What to do about it? How long should the campaign last?

"They ought to be like the British elections. If you can't get your point across in four weeks you ought to give it up," said Goldwater.

Humphrey, the vice president-elect, suggested in a NBC interview taped before flying off for a rest in the Virgin Islands that perhaps both parties could reach an understanding "that it might be well if we had our political conventions in September rather than in July and August."

That way, said Humphrey, there could be two weeks of preparation and then a 6-week, rather than a 10-week, campaign.

Rep. John S. Monagan thinks there should be a law against long campaigns. He is going to try to get one passed.

The Connecticut Democrat has announced he will introduce a bill when Congress reconvenes in January to limit presidential campaigns to just 60 days.

Calling the campaigns "electoral circuses," Monagan contends they are wasteful in money and time they exhaust the nervous and physical resources of the candidates.

Above all, however, Monagan believes they may be self-defeating.

"After the first informative period," he said, "they bore the elector and thus fail to serve a purpose."

James Marlow is on vacation.

Different Ceremony To Mark New Road

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The State Highway Department is making sure that a ripping good time will be had this month at dedication of 30 new miles of interstate road.

Commissioner Henry Ward will do the ripping. Instead of the traditional ribbon cutting, Ward will drive his car through large paper barriers to mark the opening.

An official said Tuesday it was Ward's idea to add something different to the usual ceremonies.

The "Gunsmoke" wardrobe department has had as many as 13 identical shirts on hand for each of four actors in rough-and-tumble scenes.

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JAPANESE GIFTS — Maj. Gen. Shinji Oka (right) presents a Japanese brocaded calendar scroll for the year 1965 and a silk brocaded picture to Mr. and Mrs. William Vandel of 2116 Lark Dr. as tokens of appreciation for their hospitality. Gen. Oka, with three other Japanese officers, visited the Vandel home and were escorted by the Vandels to several functions given for them by the Sister City Committee of Colorado Springs and Fuji-Yoshida, of which Vandel is chairman. The officers were in Colorado Springs as guests of the Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM). They are on a tour of American military installations under auspices of the military assistance program.
(ARADCOM Photo)

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

© 1964: By the Chicago Tribune

Hollywood, — Hugh O'Brian called me from Dinah Shore's sound stage where they were doing a show about the American home, love and marriage. "It's a heck of a position for me to be in," said Hugh, "but I'm telling them how happy and free I am as a single man." I asked for a rundown on the advantages of bachelorhood. He said: "(1) It agrees with your health. All that running around keeps you thin. There's none of that soggy comfort. (2) You can pick up and move when you feel like it. (3) If you obligated to return. (4) You obligated to return. () You don't make anyone's life miserable." And after all that build-up, Hugh added, "I would love to be married." . . . His brother has five children; and live outside of Oakland, Cal., and heads the Y. M. C. A. Hugh just bought him a car. What he really wanted to tell me was that the president of Columbia pictures personally called to congratulate him on his performance in "Love Has Many Faces," with Lana Turner.

Elizabeth Ashley won't have to sit and watch George Peppard act in "The Third Day." She co-stars with him for Warner's. Director Jack Smight wrapped up the deal on a hurried trip to London. George finishes his current film the end of November and starts the new one five days later. He and Smight was smitten on his first trip to London, so George and Liz took him to the Tower and many points of interest. Now he's rereading English history.

It's lucky that Bill Holden's son, West, has friends. Mrs. Leon Ames tells me he and her son Lee, are sharing an apartment and studying at the Pasadena Playhouse. The boys were in Harvard Military School five years; then the Holdens moved to Switzerland. Last summer West and Lee worked at the La olla Playhouse. When the season ended they both came back to the Ames home. West threw his gear in the patio and after a couple of days Mrs. Ames said, "If you're going to stay, you'd better put your stuff in the guest-house." He did and was with them two months.

Joan Crawford's here today and gone tomorrow. Her part in "I Saw What You Did" was a three-day cameo. She slept in her studio dressing room. After taking on another convention in Chicago, she'll return to Palm Springs for a rest. Her Four Star TV pilot which cost $350,000 will be released as a feature in the art theaters. It runs 72 minutes . . . Phoebe and Henry Ephron's "Take Her, She's Mine" was a success on Broadway and in films. Now it's sold for a TV series. Their new play is a high comedy, "Everybody Out, the Castle Is Sinking." George Jenkins does the sets, Miles White, costumes, and Nigel Patrick, top British actor, stars, with Lester Braunstein producing . . . Deborah Kerr, Peter Viertel and Bullfighter Luis Dominguin in New York to help sell Pete's book, "Love Lies Bleeding."

Hurd Hatfield called from New York to say he's tired of being a hired hand and has formed his own company to do "We Fished All Night" by the author of "Knock on Any Door," Willard Motley. His backers are two Chicago business men, Zev Braun and Irving White, whose first film was "Goldstein." . . . Andrew Marton directed those spectacular scenes in "Ben Hur" (the chariot race and several others), also Darryl Zanuck's "The Longest Day." Now he takes second place to no one. His "Crack in the Wall" with Dana Andrews will be out soon; he directed Betsy Drake and Richard Haydn in "Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion"; and his next is Ivan Tors' "Around the World and Under the Sea."

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Other Side of AFA Offense Seen at UCLA

By LOY HOLMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

"For those who didn't make the trip to Los Angeles, you might enjoy seeing the Air Force offense — you haven't seen it yet."

That's the way backfield coach Homer Smith introduced his remarks before showing the film highlights of last Saturday's victory over UCLA in the L. A. Coliseum. Smith was taking the place of Ben Martin, who was addressing fans in Denver on Tuesday rather than attending the AFA weekly meeting moved up from the usual Wednesday date because of Veterans' Day.

Smith, who had reason to be proud of the way his backs rambled over the Uclans with the devastation of Gen. Sherman tank, was actually referring to the fact that local fandom has only seen one side of the Air Force attack, as it's been planned all through the season.

The running of the Falcons last Saturday in the 24-15 surprise to the Burins not only was the key factor in controlling the game and keeping the ball away from the always dangerous Larry Zeno, but also renewed faith among the Air Force following for a possible winning season.

On went the reel taken at the Coliseum, appropriately clipped to show the best of the Cadets' meatgrinder up the middle of the UCLA line, and Smith narrated the ambush of the West Coasters who appeared to already have their noses filled with a scent of the Rose Bowl.

"Actually the Cadets went into the game a little scared of this team which had beaten such as Penn State (27-0) victor of touted Ohio State last week), Pittsburgh (that frightened Notre Dame) and a strong California team," Smith said. "But as soon as we stopped them cold on the first series and then gained five yards right down the middle on our first play, you could tell they had the confidence to win."

At least some of the credit for the upset over the eight-point favorites and still leader of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference should go to the stubborn way UCLA played its defense. They started in the basic wide-tackle six alignment up front, and never varied throughout the game.

"Our scouting reports had indicated this was their favorite defense," Smith continued, "but we never dreamed they would stay with it no matter what."

As a result, the Air Force used the most elementary offense in the book, alternating driving the fullback off guard, running a halfback through the same gapping hole, and then to keep the defense from stacking too much they used the quatrerback option around the ends with pitch-out or keeper.

Fullback Steve Amdor was the workhorse of the game, carrying 23 times and getting 119 yards for the most productive day of his career. Alternate fullback Larry Tollstam, who was again outstanding on defense with his linebacking, picked up 33 more, and even sophomore Rich Wolfe from Pueblo (playing in only his first varsity game after a promotion from the junior varsity) got 15 on two tries.

But the real key to the game was the play of Paul Stein, a 189-pound junior from Lansing Mich. making his third appearance on offense. Stein was the triggerman on the option plays and kept the UCLA defense guessing all afternoon with his belly series and excellent signal calling. Stein ran for 91 yards on 19 carries and threw but one incomplete pass.

"Don't get the idea that this will be a new style for us, though," Smith said. "We still think the forward pass is an important weapon, and we intend to use it often.

"In fact, you may see better passing in our last two games this season than at any time in the past several years," Smith said in reference to the upcoming games with Wyoming's Cowpokes this Saturday in Falcon Stadium and the following weekend's date with Colorado in Boulder.

Last week the Falcons failed to complete a pass for the first time in the school's history, trying four times but with most of these attempts mainly to keep the defense loose for the running game.

Wyoming has been made an early five-point pick against the Academy, however, based on last week's 20-20 tie with previously nationally-ranked Utah State, and the five-game winning streat at the beginning of the sason which included victories over such teams as Kansas, Washington State and Utah.

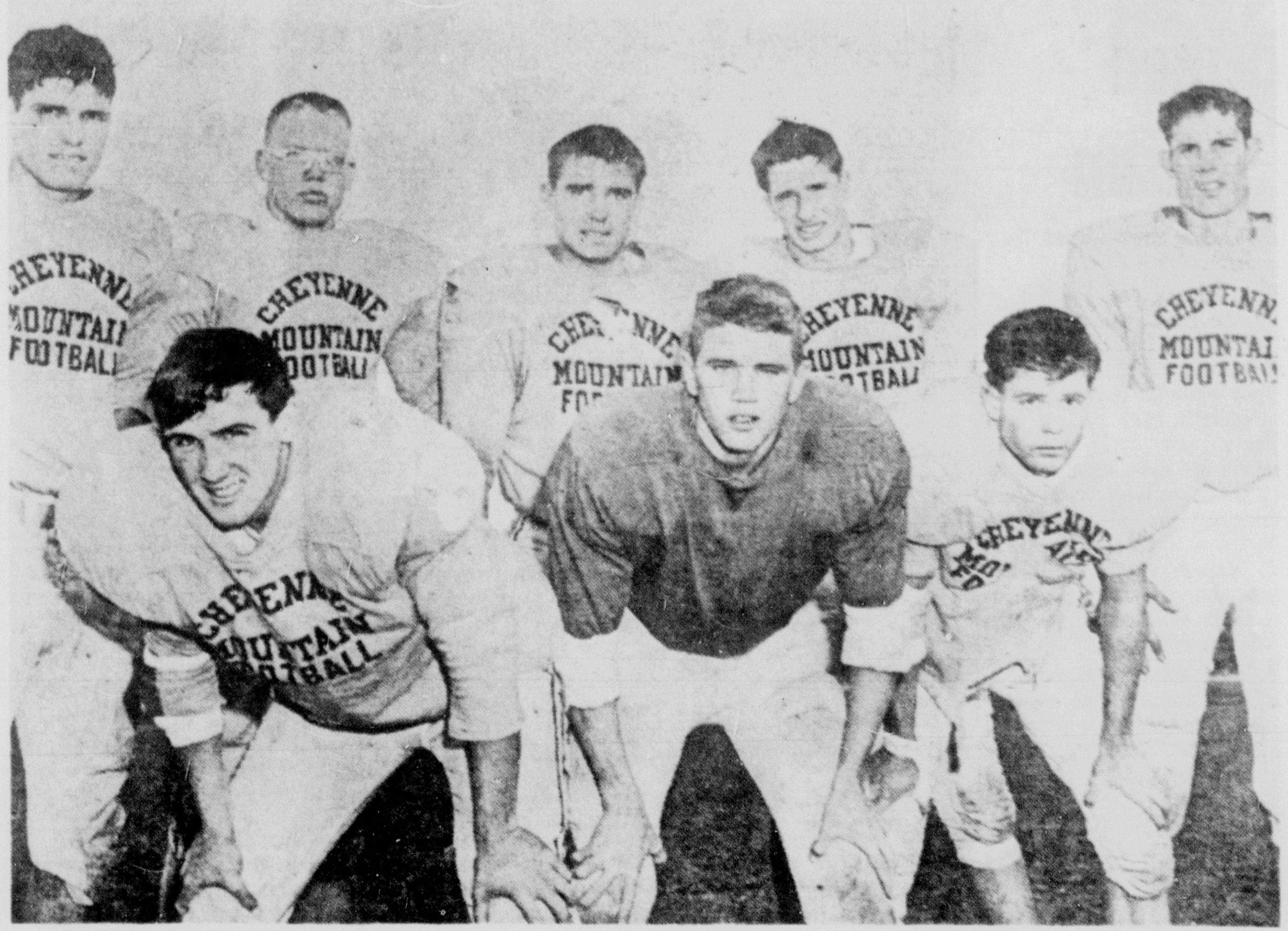
Over the last three games, though, and including last Saturday's tie, the Pokes have failed to win a contest. They lost two straight by upset to Arizona and New Mexico in Western Athletic Conference action. They dropped a 15-7 verdict to Arizona and the Air Force beat the Wildcats 7-0.

That single touchdown against Arizona was typical of the Falcons' production until last week, as they had averaged just slightly over seven points in the first seven games. But the 24 at Los Angeles brought new hope to the Cadets.

The three touchdowns and Bart Holaday's field goal came without the Air Force hitting on a single pass, and this was what Smith was talking about. Local fans have seen the AFA pass aplenty, but seldom have they watched them move overland the way they did against the Uclans.

This week, with Stein on the run and Tim Murphy still throwing the ball with consistent accuracy, Wyoming may be in for the most balanced offense the Air Academy has produced.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH SPORTS
1-C—Gazette Telegraph Wed., Nov. 11, 1964
Colorado Springs, Colo.



CHEYENNE SENIORS — These eight Cheyenne Mountain High School seniors will see action on the gridiron when the Will Rogers League champion tangles with Wasson in the State Triple-A quarter-finals, Saturday afternoon at Wasson Stadium. From left (front row) are guard Bill Kinner, and halfbacks Lee Zimmerman and Rich McCurdy. From left (back row) quarterback Ted Garcia, tackle Kenn Gardner, fullback Greg Cramblit, and ends Bill Massarand and Mike Conley. The Cheyenne-Wasson game is set for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

* * *

Cheyenne Puts State-AAA Title Hopes, Local Prestige on Line Against T-Birds

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

There will be more riding on Saturday's quarter-final game for Guy Barickman's Tribesmen of Cheyenne Mountain than the state Triple-A championship.

The undefeated Will Rogers League champion is eager to break out of the big-school shadow and a victory against established Wasson, the South Central League champion, would be twofold: (1) it would keep the Indians' state title hopes alive; and (2) give their supporters a prestige win in this new intercity rivalry between Wasson and Cheyenne.

Game time for the Cheyenne-Wasson outing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wasson Stadium.

Even though both teams have not met on the gridiron, there is quite a bit of rivalry between the two schools' followers and the contest will answer the hotly-disputed question of football supremacy.

The winner of Saturday's quarter-finals will advance to the state semi-finals the following weekend, Nov. 21, and play the winner of the Durango-Aurora Central game.

In his first term as head coach at Cheyenne, Barickman led the Indians to the first WRL championship undefeated and they qualified for the state quarter-finals with a sterling 13-12 come-from-behind triumph over highly regarded La Junta last weekend.

The Indians ramrod-fullback Greg Cramblit, who will be an important factor against Wasson this Saturday, paced the Cheyenne victory over the airborne Tigers. Cramblit rushed to 202 net yards in 30 attempts as the 198-pound fullback encountered his best game to date.

Cramblit also scored the Tribe's second touchdown and he jammed over for the crucial PAT to pull out the victory.

But Cramblit will once again count heavily on the Cheyenne forward wall to spring him loose against Wasson in Saturday's state quarter-final game.

The entire Cheyenne forward wall, spearheaded by the Bill Massarand, Craig Fay and George Stowell, put in an outstanding effort to stifle the La Junta ground game to 135 net yards rushing. Behind the deadly arm of their chief bomber, quarterback Dewey Harden, who two weeks previously had completed 17 of 23 aerials for a whopping 333 yards, was contained to 201 yards.

When it counted the most, the Cheyenne line held tight to stop Harden's deadly bombs.

Going into Saturday's game with Wasson, the Tribe has an 8-2 won-loss record losing those two games to St. Mary's and Lamar. Cheyenne lost both games by identical scores, 12-7. In WRL competition, the Indians racked up a considerable edge to go undefeated in four league encounters, compiling 115 points to their four opponents 34 points.

Cramblit comes into Saturday's game with 1227 net yards rushing for 190 carries for a 6.5-yard per carry average. In addition, the All-Sate fullback surpassed his scoring record set last year by one TD. Cramblit has 21 touchdowns and one PAT for 127 points this season in 10 games.

Quarterback Ted Garcia leads the Indians' passing attack with 32 of 63 passes completed for 472 yards. Massarand is the leading receiver with 16 completions for 290 yards.

CHEYENNE MOUNTAIN STATS
TEAM TOTALS
(10 Games)

	Cheyenne	Opp.
Points Scored	224	88
First Downs	145	94
Total Yards Gained	3015	1935
Net Yards Rushing	2445	1162
Passing Yards	570	773
Passes Attempted	86	137
Passes Completed	40	56
Passes Intercepted By	14	8
Yards Punts Returned	122	[illegible]
Punts—Yards	26-876	37-1362
Fumbles—Lost	36-26	22-12
Penalties—Yards	40-364	47-383

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING

	Att	Net Yds	Avg.
Greg Cramblit	190	1227	6.5
Doug Heyliger	46	450	9.8
Rich McCurdy	74	397	5.4
Rusty Arnold	42	191	4.5
Ted Garcia	32	115	3.6
Lee Zimmerman	16	83	5.2
Jay Swedberg	10	25	2.5
Gary Teats	8	16	2.0
Bill Hall	1	6	6.0
Galen Graham	3	5	1.6
John Gardner	1	0	0.0
Totals	424	2445	5.9

PASSING

	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
Ted Garcia	63	32	4	472	2
Gary Teats	1	1	0	35	0
Rich McCurdy	7	2	1	34	0
Doug Heyliger	5	2	2	19	0
Greg Cramblit	2	2	0	16	0
Lee Zimmerman	3	0	1	0	0
John Gardner	5	1	0	-6	0
Totals	86	40	8	570	2

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Bill Massarand	16	290	18.1	0
Greg Cramblit	13	174	13.3	1
Doug Heyliger	1	54	54.0	1
Bill Sawyer	2	27	13.5	0
Rich McCurdy	2	19	9.5	0
Rusty Arnold	3	17	5.7	0
Gary Teats	1	5	5.0	0
Lee Zimmerman	1	-5	-5.0	0
Jay Swedberg	1	-6	-6.0	0
Totals	40	570	14.3	2

SCORING

	TD	Pat	Pts
Greg Cramblit	21	1	127
Ted Garcia	3	25	37
Doug Heyliger	5	0	30
Rusty Arnold	2	0	12
Rich McCurdy	2	0	12
Totals	33	26	224

Braves Sign 25-Year Pact To Use Atlanta's Stadium

ATLANTA (AP) —The Milwaukee Braves have signed a 25-year contract to begin playing baseball in Atlanta's $18 million stadium in 1966.

The contract was signed late Tuesday in Chicago by Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the Atlanta-Fulton County Recreation Authority, and Braves officials. Montgomery called Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta while the contract was being signed.

"Tell them they just made the best trade they've ever made," Allen told Montgomery.

The contract signing took place two days before it was scheduled. Atlanta and Brave officials apparently were apprehensive that Milwaukee County officials might further delay the plans to move to Atlanta by securing another court order restraining the Braves from signing any agreement until the end of the 1965 season.

The officials already had secured a court order restraining the Braves from signing a contract to play in Atlanta in 1965.

Atlanta officials apparently haven't given up on getting the Braves in 1965, however. A proviso of the 85-page contract states:

"In the event the club is unable to transfer its franchise to Atlanta . . . for the 1965 baseball season because of an enforceable order of a court of last resort, the authority shall not permit the stadium premises to be used for major league baseball during the year 1965 and the term of this agreement . . . begins on Jan. 1, 1966, and ends on Dec. 31, 1990."

Therefore, if the Braves should come to Atlanta in 1965, it will not be necessary to draw up a new contract.

Allen was jubilant over the signing. "The lease is now signed, the transfer having previously been approved by the National League and Atlanta now has major league baseball for the first time in its history." he said.

Montgomery asked Allen when Braves board chairman William Bartholomay and executive vice president Thomas Reynolds could come to Atlanta for formal ceremonies.

"Anytime they want to," Allen said. "They've got an engraved, silverplated invitation."

There was a tentative agreement for the officials to come to Atlanta Thursday.

An authoritive source said the Braves are "not planning in the near future to televise any home games," although the contract authorizes them to televise as many as 25 a year.

"They're planning to set up a vast radio network that will blanket the Southeast — at least eight states, maybe more," the official said.

He said a major factor in the Braves' decision to come to Atlanta was that this region is a new and developing market.

"This will cut the American League right out of the Southeast," he said, "and that's another reason the National League was so interested in seeing the Braves move to Atlanta."

The Braves' payment to the authority will be based on a percentage of gross proceeds.

The Braves will control all concessions with the exception of parking, which will be operated by the authority. Under the contract, the authority may not charge more than 50 cents per car during the first 10 years of the contract.

In Milwaukee, the Braves had a contract which gave Milwaukee County control over concessionaire prices. However, an authoritative source said the Atlanta contract contains no price controls.

The Braves also were obligated to sell all brands of beer in Milwaukee, but the Atlanta contract contains no such provision. It also provides that offices for the Braves' organization will be furnished, rent-free, in the stadium.

Admission prices in Atlanta will be limited to the highest amount now charged by any other National League team.

KARACHI — Pakistani printers are buying presses.

T-Birds Work Hard For Saturday's Contest

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Wasson's South Central League champions can ill-afford to look past Cheyenne Mountain, their quarter-finals opponent in the state AAA playoffs this week — but if they could, the Thunderbirds would see some familiar faces.

Upsets generally occur as early as the first round in the November championship run but if the form sheet should happen to hold true this fall, Gib Funk's team might have a second shot at a couple of early season tormentors. Aurora Central, a 19-6 conqueror of Wasson in the opening contest of 1964, lurks in the upper bracket as a possible semi-finals opponent. The Trojans, who used a wild rash of T-Bird fumbles to win that battle, host Druango in their quarter-final struggle Saturday.

Lakewood, the state's top-ranked team, is in the lower bracket and the Thunderbirds would have to advance to the finals to command a possible rematch with the Tigers. Wasson feli 20-7 to that Denver suburban school early in the campaign, actually the tighest battle the powerful Lakewood squad has encountered to date.

Those are all possibilities, but at present the taciture Funk has his Thunderbirds pointed in another direction. The challenge presented by Cheyenne Mountain, a lower - classification school until this fall, is a real one and no one realizes it better than the Wasson staff. The talent-deep T-Birds are moving through a week of hard work in preparation for that 1:30 p. m. contest at Wasson Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Wasson's defense, which has seen its first unit hold the last two opponents at bay, will be called upon to halt a serious challenge in Cheyenne fullback, Greg Cramblit. The highly-regarded Indian will be one of the strongest runners the Thunderbirs have met this year and it is no secret that he is the key to the Cheyenne attack.

Funk's team, which has been displaying the defensive excellence of past editions in the last several weeks, is complimented by one of the strongest offenses Wasson has ever put together. The Thunderbirds have a true great in multi-talented, Jim Smith, but danger hides nearly everywhere in the T-Bird backfield and it is this versatility which has been causing continual headaches among the opposition.

Smith, whose amazing performance at quarterback, are becoming anticipated at the northside ~~school, is~~, nevertheless, the ringleader. In 10 games he has rushed for 698 yards, a 5.0 average, despite taking a number of the normal quarterback spills behind the line of scrimmage. In addition he has completed 24 of 51 passes for 347 yards and five touchdowns, has caught another six for 80 yards, has punted 24 times for a 30.1 average, and leads the scoring with 51 points.

Smith, one of the most elusive runners to ever work in the South Central League, has a pair of playmates who are nearly as dangerous. Bob Toof, a deceptively swift fullback, has gained 526 yards for a 4.8 average while zipping off the tackles and halfbacks Bruce Meade, Rod Wells, and Bob Oyler combine power and speed at the other positions. Meade, along with Smith and Toof, makes up the breakaway threat.

Smith also has a number of excellent receivers, headed by ends Mike Martin and Charlie Steel, and halfback Wells. Martin tops the pass-catchers with 11 receptions for 114 yards while Steel has caught nine for 140 and four touchdowns.

Funk revealed Tuesday that the schedule for the remainder of the playoffs, following this weekend, is not entirely settled. Home teams who are winners in the quarter-finals will be expected to travel in the semis, unless they are playing against another club that was a quarter-final host. Then the site will be determined by a coin flip. In other words, possibilities after this weekend are thusly: If Wasson and Aurora Central are winners, a coin flip will be necessitated; if Wasson and Durango triumph, the semi-final game will be at Durango; if Cheyenne Mountain and Durango win, a coin flip will be necessary; if Cheyenne and Aurora win, the semi-battle will be hosted by Cheyenne.

That's almost as tough to follow as figuring out this weekend's winners.

WASSON STATISTICS
(10 Games)
TEAM STATISTICS

	Wasson	Opp.
Points Scored	176	119
First Downs	140	98
Net Yards Gained	2612	1905
Net Yards Rushing	2137	1459
Net Yards Passing	475	446
Passes Attempted	89	90
Passes Completed	34	35
Passes Intercepted By	8	7
Punts	34	32
Punting Average	29.3	35.6
Fumbles—Lost	43-23	32-25
Penalties—Yards	65-666	61-495

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING

	Cr	Gn	Lo	Net	Avg
Jim Smith	139	767	69	698	5.0
Bob Toof	109	543	17	526	4.8
Bruce Meade	34	290	1	289	8.5
Bob Oyler	58	255	0	255	4.4
Rod Wells	44	160	33	127	2.9
Dewey Winter	26	118	1	117	4.5
Mike Remy	9	48	2	46	5.1
Bud Hoffpauir	7	34	1	33	4.7
Rick Donalson	8	32	0	32	4.0
Jim Ranals	9	30	0	30	3.3
Budgie Hamilton	11	28	6	22	2.0
Charlie Steel	2	13	0	13	6.5
Rick Clark	1	8	0	8	8.0
Mike Cillessen	1	5	0	5	5.0
Mike Martin	1	2	0	2	2.0
Mike Hendricks	7	5	7	-2	-0.4
Bill Brandt	3	0	7	-7	-2.3
Dick Stringer	1	0	5	-5	-5.0
Marshall Griffith	1	0	5	-5	-5.0
Phil Dixon	1	0	7	-7	-7.0
team	1	0	40	-40	-40.0
Totals	473	2338	201	2137	4.5
Opponents	362	1646	187	1459	4.0

PASSING

	Att	Cmp	Yds	Int	Perc.
Jim Smith	51	24	347	2	47.1
Rod Wells	21	8	105	2	38.1
Mike Hendricks	12	2	23	2	16.7
Bill Brandt	1	0	0	1	0.0
Dewey Winter	1	0	0	0	0.0
Marshall Griffith	2	0	0	0	0.0
Phil Dixon	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	89	34	475	7	38.2
Opponents	90	35	446	8	38.9

RECEIVING

	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Mike Martin	11	114	10.4	1
Charlie Steel	9	140	15.6	4
Jim Smith	6	80	13.3	0
Rod Wells	4	79	19.8	1
Rick Donalson	1	48	48.0	0
Terry Skodack	1	7	7.0	0
Bob Toof	2	7	3.5	0
Totals	34	475	13.4	6
Opponents	35	446	12.7	4

PUNTING

	No	Yds	Avg
Jim Smith	25	754	30.1
Mike Cillessen	7	204	29.1
tSeve Herzberg	2	39	19.5
Totals	34	997	29.3
Opponents	32	1136	35.6

SCORING

	TD	Pat	FG	TP
Jim Smith	8	3	0	51
Bob Toof	6	0	0	36
Charlie Steel	4	11	0	35
Bruce Meade	3	0	0	18
Bob Oyler	2	0	0	12
Rod Wells	2	0	0	12
Jim Ranals	1	0	0	6
Mike Martin	1	0	0	6
Totals	27	14	0	166
Opponents	18	11	0	119

WBA 'Sabotaged' By Title Fight Plan

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The commissioner of the World Boxing Association said today his organization's proposed elimination tournament for the heavyweight boxing championship was scuttled because the top-rated challengers were offered a deal involving the outcome of the Clay-Liston title fight.

Abe J. Greene of Paterson also said in an interview here that a challenger already has been chosen to fight the winner of the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight championship fight next Monday in Boston. The WBA does not recognize it as a title fight.

Clay won the championship in Miami Beach last February when Liston was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round of their scheduled 15-rounder.

The WBA, which does not recognize return title bouts, proposed an elimination tourney for the heavyweight championship among former champion Floyd Patterson, Doug Jones, Ernie Terrell and Cleveland Williams. The proposal was made when it was clear Clay would sign with Liston for his first title defense.

"I charge that a deal has been made to frustrate the effort to develop a tournament which would lead to a champion other than these two (Clay and Liston)," Greene said.

"Deals have already been made with the challengers we rated for the tourney depending on the outcome of the fight.

"All kinds of offers were held out to them (rated challengers) so they refused to risk the opportunity to fight the titlist by fighing in a tournament.

"They refused to fight each other because of the promises made to them.

"If Clay wins again . . . because there is a big gate in prospect, he will fight Patterson," Greene said, "and if Liston wins, Patterson will retire from boxing and Liston will fight one of the other three . . . whichever one will be the biggest draw."

Jones apparently is out of the championship running, having been defeated recently by Billy Daniels and George Chuvalo.

Greene said Liston wouldn't fight Patterson because he twice knocked him out in the first round, and "the bout wouldn't draw."

"This is not a world's heavyweight championship fight as far as the World Boxing Association is concerned," Greene said. "We wanted Liston to prove himself after he quit in the chair."

The commissioner said the "big issue here is whether a little clique like the Nilons and the Listons or whoever else is associated with them can manipulate heavyweights and championships as their own private property and thumb their nose at the sport, its orderly regulation and its constituted authorities."

"If heavyweights can be manipulated the way this small clique is doing it, how can you keep boxing — whatever remains of it — from deteriorating into a jungle?"

Greene said Merv McKenzie of Toronto, president of the WBA, will call a meeting of the association's executive committee after the fight to discuss the heavyweight situation. He said the meeting would probably be held during the first week in December in Detroit.

Anti-Doping Program Set For Soccer Loop

ROME (AP) — A new anti-doping program, drawn up after the pep pill scandal that rocked Italy's national soccer championships last season, goes into effect Sunday with the major league teams facing fines of up to $160,000 for using illegal stimulants.

Sports officials began to work on the new program last year after five players on the Bologna team were charged with taking stimulants in a scandal that created a national uproar from soccer circles to parliament.

The charges leveled against the Bologna players were dismissed for lack of evidence and since then steps have been taken to develop an effective program for preventing the use of drugs in the fiercely competitive world of Italian soccer.

General measures in the new code were approved in September. Since then administrative details have been worked out and the entire control system will begin to function Sunday.

There are three main points to the new program.

CSU Coach Says Dog Came in Handy

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Coach Mike Lude says he got an idea last Saturday when a dog ran onto the Colorado State University football field, stopping the clock.

The incident gave Lude an opportunity to run in a full defensive platoon because San Jose State had suddenly taken over on offense. CSU's Rams finally won 14-3.

Later Saturday, Lude saw to it that the white Labrador rever — owned by a fraternity — "had all the hamburger he could eat."

Lude told a booster group Tuesday:

"I've talked to the college veterinary trainers about the possibility of training dogs for a canine corps to use in moments such as that."

Selections Made for YAL Lightweight All-Star Team

Selections have been made for the Lightweight Division All-Stars who will play in the 1964 Young America All-Star Bowl Nov. 21 on Washburn Field. The All-Stars will begin their game at 10:30 a.m.

The Bowl program is being sponsored by Moose Lodge 244, the Park and Recreation Dept. and the Young America Commission. Proceeds from the games will go toward future YAL programs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jim Weber, Bruce Moore, Carl Redfern, Steve Langford, Wolfpack; Tom Cochran, Kelly Green, Bruce Cline, Colts; Roger Magninie, Jessee Erickson, Chuck Olson, Broncos; Jay Done, Tom Perkins, Jim McPherson, Jeff Smyth, Rams; Chuck Nolan, Martin Fitton, John Urig, John Murphy, Ed Urig, Bulldogs; Tom Lowder, Redskins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jeff Ausec, Kurt Strange, Dana Uterback, Steve Ferguson, Dick Shonka, Bears; Willy Stirgus, Gary Seefeldt, Richard Duran, Bill Brown, Eagles; John Saxon, Barry Spear, Roger Massengale, Jack Galt, Hawks; Bobby Latta, Ricky Crain, Chiefs; Craig Tomhave, Trip Frasca, Kelly Brown, Tigers; Mark Heinen, Tom Wallace, 49ers.

HONORABLE MENTION

Barret Shiff, Bears; Bill Tompkins, Larry Haines, Eagles; Rick Hotard, Chick Ritter, Hawks; Doug Cesario, Chiefs; Jerry Van Horn, Tigers; Smilly Strange, 49ers; Rick Erickson, Wolfpack; Mike Faraday, Colts; Danny Donegon, Broncos; Stan Kensinger, John Alaniva, Rams; Steve Rogers, Bulldogs; Bob Johnson, Byron Hunt, Redskins.

Harrison Q - Backers Change Meeting Site

The Harrison High School Quarterback Club meeting place has been switched this week to the Harrison school cafeteria, where it probably will remain for several weeks. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Colorado High School Football
(Class AA playoff at Sterling)
(First Round)
Yuma 12, Haxtun 6
Brush 20, Yolyoke 6
(Second Round)
Yuma 13, Brush 12

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Two Backs Are Honored By Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Charlie Brown, Missouri's sophmore halfback, and veteran fullback Jim Grisham of Oklahoma were honored today as co-winners of the Big Eight "Back-of-the-Week" award.

It was the first time this year, in either the back or lineman poll, conducted by a panel of sportwriters who cover Big Eight games, that two players had shared the honor.

This week's co-winners will face head-on Saturday when Missouri invades Norman.

Brown, a 5-foot-8, 181-pound speedster from Jefferson City, was the Tigers' leading ground gainer and scored the winning touchdown on a 51-yard pass play in Missouri's 16-7 victory over Colorado.

Grisham led the conference in rushing last week with 121 yards and scored a touchdown in the Sooners' 30-0 victory over Iowa State.

Brown, a high school All-America, gained 65 yards in 12 carries against the Buffs. But it was his dazzling run rollowing the screen pass from quarterback Gary Lane that thrilled a Tiger homecoming crowd of 46,000.

On a third-down and five from the Tiger 49, Lane dropped back 10 yards and pitched a short screen pass to Brown on his own 42. The fleet halfback caught the ball near the left sideline and scooted to the Colorado 40 before reversing his field.

Brown faked out the last Buffalo at the Colorado 5 and scored on a brilliant exhibition of broken field running.

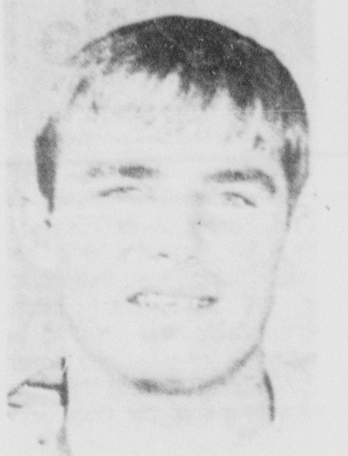
Grisham netted 57 of the 70 yards in a Oklahoma scoring march early in the second half. He exploded for a 42-yard jaunt in the drive and carried the last five times, scoring from one yard out.

Grisham is only 85 yards shy of becoming the top Oklahoma ground gainer in history. The mark is held by Clendon Thomas who got 2,282. Grisham ranks second to Kansas' Gale Sayers on the Big Eight rushing charts this season and is fifth on the career tables.

Other backs nominated for the honor this week were Bob Hohn, halfback, Nebraska; Bob Skahan, quarterback, Kansas; Tom Vaughn, fullback, Iowa State; Bernie McCall, quarterback, Colorado; Jeff Williams, halfback, Oklahoma State and halfback Jerry Condit of Kansas State.

Previous winners of the back honor were Sayers, twice, and Skahan of Kansas; Lane of Missouri; Glenn Baxter, quarterback, Oklahoma State; Frank Solich, fullback, Nebraska and Lance Rentzel, halfback, Oklahoma.

Prep Stars of the Week



GREG CRAMBLIT
Cheyenne Fullback

BACK

For the fourth straight week, Cheyenne Mountain's lumbering fullback Greg Cramblit was selected the Back of the Week by the Gazette Telegraph sports staff.

Cramblit was instrumental in leading the Cheyenne team to a crucial 13-12 victory over La Junta last weekend in the State Triple-A playoff game. The win earned the Cheyenne team a berth in the state quarter-finals against Wasson this Saturday.

Cramblit rushed to a whopping 202 net yards via 30 carries as the 198-pound bone-crushing fullback couldn't be stopped. In addition to his lugging the pigskin 30 times without giving up a single yard, Cramblit scored the second touchdown and jammed over the crucial PAT to pull out the win.

Others considered were: Brian O'Neill, Fountain; Bob Toof and im Smith, Wasson; and Dennis Bair, Palmer.

GEORGE STOWELL
Cheyenne Center

LINEMAN

Cheyenne Mountain's anchor in its forward wall, center George Stowell, was chosen the Lineman of the Week for his outstanding performance against La Junta.

Stowell made two key defensive saves for the Cheyenne team to pull the Tribe to a 13-12 win over La Junta and a berth in the State Triple-A quarter-finals this Saturday against Wasson.

Stowell picked off a pass deep in Cheyenne territory to stop La Junta's ace chucker Dewey Harden from leading the Tigers to a possible third and fatal touchdown.

The Cheyenne linebacker also threw Harden for a loss which stalled the Tigers' last minute drive to score and pull out the victory. Stowell was also responsible for providing running room for Greg Cramblit with consistent line blocking.

Others considered for the award: Craig Fay, Cheyenne; John VanDruff, Palmer; Dave Ury, Fountain; and Mike Martin and Yogi Grandcourt, Wasson.

Clay Says He'll Talk 'Bear'

By CHARLES MCGILLICUDDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay hopes God will be in his corner when he takes on Sonny Liston next Monday night in defense of his world heavyweight boxing championship.

"If I win, it'll be the will of God," Clay said Tuesday in a display of the deeper man better known as a talkative clown with a punch. "If I lose," he added, "it'll be God's will."

Clay, who has adopted the Muslim religion as well as the religious name, Muhammad Ali, said his new religion has given him a billion followers around the world, followers who never heard of boxing until he became champion.

He said he receives letters every day, from countries like Pakistan, Egypt, Turkey and Morocco. The writers ask him to visit and say they will pray for him.

The champion said he will visit the Middle East after the fight, especially Turkey, "where 40,000 people are waiting to see me."

He also said his Muslim religion is the reason some people in the United States make him the "bad guy" for this fight. "But I don't care, just so long as they buy the tickets."

While the challenger, Liston, worked out in historic Plymouth, many miles from the scene of the fight at Boston Garden, Clay was telling what he proposes to do to keep his psychological war in full swing.

"I plan to talk to the Bear (as he refers to Liston) when we get in the ring," he said. "I talked to him last time, too. I told him, C'mon, Bear, you're losing your crown. Watch this one, Bear —pow pow — C'mon, Bear, you gotta fight to win'."

Cassius reiterated plans to pull some surprise antics at the weigh-in next Monday afternoon, despite the fact he and Liston have had to put up $2,500 apiece as insurance against a repetition of what happened in Miami.

Clay behaved so badly at the Miami weigh-in that a doctor said he wasn't mentally fit to fight.

Clay said he is having a cage made for next Monday's weigh-in and, "I might get hold of some hound dogs to catch the Bear."

He went on a Bear-hunting expedition Monday, before a pre-fight physical check, stopping traffic on Boston's Commonwealth Avenue by parading between trolley cars and in front of trucks with a noose he called a bear trap.

Clay was asked later how he thinks he would have fared against fighters the public has proclaimed "the greatest," such as Rocky Marciano, who retired a few years ago undefeated.

His answer reflected what seems to be his only concern about his boxing career — the gate.

"If I could find an opponent like Rocky Marciano," he said, "We would draw a $20 million gate."

* * *

'Ring' Still Recognizes Clay, Liston

NEW YORK (AP) — Ring Magazine listed Cassius Clay today as "still the world champion" and named Sonny Liston the No. 1 heavyweight contender in its November boxing ratings.

The World Boxing Association withdrew recognition of Clay as heavyweight champion for signing a return bout with Liston at Boston, Nov. 16. Its last monthly ratings failed to list either in the top 10.

The championship was listed as vacant and Ernie Terrell of Philadelphia was ranked first. In the Ring ratings, Terrell was rated third contender behind Liston and Floyd Patterson, another former champion.

George Chuvalo, the chunky Canadian heavyweight who stopped Doug Jones of New York in the 11th round last month, was promoted from ninth to sixth place. Jones, who was the leading contender not too long ago, was dropped from fifth to ninth.

More More

Heavyweight

Champion, Cassius Clay, Louisville, Ky. 1. Sonny Liston, Denver. 2. Floyd Patterson, New York. 3. Ernie Terrell, Philadelphia. 4. Cleveland Williams, Houston. 5. Zora Folley, Chandler, Ariz. 6. George Chuvalo, Canada. 7. Karl Mildenberger, Germany. 8. Eddie Machen, Los Angeles. 9. Doug Jones, New York. 10. Billy Daniels, New York.

Light Heavyweight

Champion, Willie Pastrano, Miami, Fla. 1. Gregorio Peralta, Argentina. 2. Harold Johnson, Philadelphia. 3. Bobo Olson, San Francisco. 4. Eddie Cotton, Seattle. 5. Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif. 6. Mauro Mina, Peru. 7. Johnny Persol, New York. 8. Gustav Scholz, Germany. 9. Terry Downes, England. 10. Giulio Rinaldi, I

Middleweight

Champion, Joey Giardello, Cherry Hill, N.J. 1. Joey Archer, New York. 2. Dick Tiger, Nigeria. 3. Rubin Carter, Passaic, NJ. 4. Laszlo Papp, Hungary. 5. Sandro Mazzinghi, Italy. 6. Jose Torres, New York. 7. Nino Benvenuti, Italy. 8. Luis Folledo, Spain. 9. Jose Gonzalez, New York. 10. Mick Leahy, England.

Welterweight

Champion, Emile Griffith, New York. 1. Luis Rodriguez, Miami, Fla. 2. Jose Stable, New York. 3. Brian Curvis, Wales. 4. Manuel Gonzalez, Odessa, Tex. 5. Stan Hayward, Philadelphia. 6. Fortunato Manca, Italy. 7. Willie Ludick, South Africa. 8. Francois Pavilla, France. 9. Hurricane Kid, Samoa. 10. Gaspar Ortega, Mexico.

Junior Welterweight

Champion, Eddie Perkins, Chicago. 1. Jose Napoles, Mexico. 2. Tito Marshall, Panama. 3. Piero Brandi, Italy. 4. Sandro Popopolo, Italy. 5. Louis Molina, San Jose, Calif. 6. Olli Maki, Finland. 7. Valerio Nunez, Argentina. 8. Doug Vaillant, Cuba. 9. Giordano Campari, Italy. 10. Johnny Depeiza, Trinidad.

Lightweight

Champion, Carlos Ortiz, New York. 1. Dave Charnley, England. 2. Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela. 3. Bunny Grant, Jamaica. 4. Angel Robinson Garcia, France. 5. Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich. 6. Paul Armstead, Los Angeles. 7. Frankie Narvaez, New York. 8. Nicolino Loche, Argentina. 9. Percy Hayles, Jamaica. 10. Alfredo Urbina, Mexico.

Junior Lightweight

Champion, Flash Elorde, Philippines. 1. Johnny Bizzarro, Erie, Pa. 2. Willie Quatuor, Germany. 3. Teruo Kosaka, Japan. 4. Ray Adigun, Nigeria. 5. Jose Luis Cruz, Mexico. 6. Love Allotey, Ghana. 7. Kang Suh Il, Korea. 8. Vicente Deralo, Argentina. 9. Antonio Paiva, Italy. 10. Levy Madi, South Africa.

Featherweight

Champion, Vicente Saldivar, Mexico. 1. Sugar Ramos, Mexico. 2. Ismael Laguna, Panama. 3. Floyd Robertson, Ghana. 4. Don Johnson, Los Angeles. 5. Howard Winstone, Wales. 6. Mitsunori Seki, Japan. 7. Carlos Canete, Argentina. 8. Antonio Herrera, Colombia. 9. Raul Rojas, San Pedro, Calif. 10. Rafiu King, Nigeria.

Bantamweight

Champion, Eder Jofre, Brazil. 1. Fighting Harada, Japan. 2. Joe Medel, Mexico. 3. Jesus Pimentel, Los Angeles. 4. Bernardo Caraballo, Colombia. 5. Ronnie Jones, Chicago. 6. Manuel Barrios, Mexico. 7. Risto Luukkonen, Finland. 8. Ray Asis, Stockton, Calif. 9. Felix Brami, Tunisia. 10. Johnny Caldwell, Ireland.

Flyweight

Champion, Pone Kingpetch, Thailand. 1. Salvatore Burruni, Italy. 2. Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan. 3. Horacio Acavallo, Argentina. 4. Efren Torres, Mexico. 5. Walte McGowan, Scotland. 6. Rocky Gattelari, Australia. 7. Takeshi Nakamura, Japan. 8. Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan. 9. Raton Mojica, Nicaragua. 10. Bob Allotey, Ghana.

Terrors Performed Up-Down '64 Season

By MORRIS FRASER
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

A 4-4-2 record is about as noncommittal as a football team can get during one fall, and Palmer finished the year with a such a record. There would be no way for a team to come out more even unless it played only nine games and finished 3-3-3.

But such a break-even mark does not tell the tale of a team which had more than its share of ups and downs losing to a team that won only one more game the rest of the year one week, then whipping a strong team the next week and tying a state-ranked team the week after.

Then the Terrors, counted out of the South Central League race, stormed back to take an unexpected victory over Trinidad and set up a showdown with crosstown rival Wasson. But it was not in the stars to place laurel wreaths on the brows of Palmer players in 1964, and the Terrors lost their last two games of the year, its longest losing streak.

One school record was set as Palmer battled both itself and some of the toughest teams in the state. Claude Spears, senior punter, kicked 36 times for 1,357 yards, a 37.7 average. It was Spears' punting that forced many teams to battle from their own territory time and again, overcoming distance, time and one of the best defensive lines in the league.

Palmer started out with a comparitively easy 26-13 victory over Aurora Hinkley, a large team but inexperienced. Fullback Ben Bryant started on a personal grievance tour against enemy linemen, picking up 112 yards. Bryant rushed over 100 yards in the first four games.

The next game was against Golden, a team destined to become a black mark against the Terrors. Although Golden could not move effectively against the talented Terrors, the Demons capitalized on five Palmer fumbles, one of which set up a quick TD and the victory.

Next Palmer faced Lamar, a state finalist in Class AA last year, and a threat with fullback Kenny Courkamp. But the Terrors put on their best rushing attack of the year, gaining 224 yards. Quarterback Larry Williams scored two touchdowns in that one, the second being the deciding score with less than four minutes left to play, giving a 20-17 win.

Then Palmer embarked to Loveland, where awaited the state-ranked Indians, a team that had beaten supposedly-powerful East Denver. Bryant scored two touchdowns and gained 112 yards to spearhead the Terrors. Spears tied the score 19-19, with his only successful place kick of the night.

The Terrors went onto the SCL battleground with a 2-1-1 record. But Pueblo's Centennial team rolled up a 20-10 victory and edged Palmer farther from title contention. Ironically, the Tribe was never a pass defense club, but allowed the Bulldogs only 16 yards that night, its best effort of the year.

South Pueblo threatened to drop Palmer's record below .500 for the only time of the season, but the Terrors blocked a field goal attempt and stopped the Colt passing attack in the final minute to preserve a 0-0 tie.

Palmer picked on winless Central to leapfrog to its first conference win and stay in contention for the championship. Bryant scored two touchdowns and the Terrors held the Wildcats to 40 yards rushing in picking up a 15-9 victory.

Trinidad had been extremely tough for the Terrors since Wasson opened its doors in 1959. In fact, Palmer had not been able to beat the Miners at Trinidad since 1956. It looked as if the trend might continue, until Spears booted a 30-yard field goal and Bryant again took charge, scoring on a 48-yard fake punt run designed only to sustained a much-needed Terror drive.

The Miners ran Palmer all over the field, gaining a total of 356 yards, but they couldn't get near to the Palmer goal.

That victory, combined with Centennial's 14-13 victory over Wasson, made the Wasson-Palmer rivalry even more intense. A Palmer victory would have placed all the burden on the T-Birds to win the SCL crown. But Wasson stormed out and trounced the Terrors, 33-7, for the most lopsided game the downtowners played.

Palmed tried to redeem itself in a nothing-at-stake-except-honor game with Pueblo East. But the Eagles pinned a 29-13 defeat on the Terrors, even though halfback Dennis Bair gained 140 yards.

It was the only time of the year that Palmer had lost two games in a row.

Palmer allowed 146.3 yards a game rushing, but passing bit deeply into the Terror secondary, adding 84.8 yards a game to the average foe. Palmer's own passing was not strong, netting only 17.3 yards per game. In two contests (Loveland and Trinidad) the Terrors did not complete a pass. Against South, the only completion lost 11 yards.

Bryant finished the season with 837 yards dushing, over half his team's total. Bair was the No. 2 rusher. His 140 yards against East gave him an average of 5.1 yards a carry. Bryant also earned scoring honors with nine touchdowns in ten games.

Spears kicked 10 extra points and booted two of the three field goals made in the league this year. Spears also caught five passes for 35 yards. Bair had three receptions for 47 yards and a touchdown.

TEAM STATISTICS
TEN GAMES

	PALMER	OPP.
Points Scored	120	154
First Downs	106	108
Total Yards Gained	1845	2311
Net Yards Rushing	1662	1463
Net Yards Passing	173	848
Passes Attempted	58	115
Passes Completed	19	48
Intercepted By	6	4
Yards Punts Returned	142	151
Punts—Yards	38-1448	35-1034
Fumbles—Lost	27-20	31-18
Penalties—Yards	42-333	40-338

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Att	Gn	Ls	Net	Avg
Bryant	188	853	16	837	4.4
Bair	115	602	17	585	5.1
Ledger	43	130	11	119	2.8
Wake	15	63	6	57	3.8
Williams	84	169	158	11	0.1
Heaton	3	14	0	14	4.7
McKee	4	8	0	8	2.0
Tracy	3	8	1	7	2.3
Martinez	4	11	5	6	1.5
Walker	1	3	0	3	3.0
Albin	1	1	0	1	1.0
Rose	2	1	3	-2	-1.0
TOTALS	466	1879	217	1662	3.7
OPP.	367	1824	361	1461	4.0

PASSING

	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	TD
Williams	50	19	3	173	1
Rose	8	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	58	19	4	173	1
OPP.	115	48	6	848	5

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	TD
Spears	5	35	0
Bair	3	47	1
Poland	3	25	0
Wilson	2	23	0
Francesco	2	17	0
Hile	1	21	0
Wake	1	16	0
Ledger	1	-11	0
TOTALS	19	173	1
OPP.	48	848	5

PUNTING

	No	Yds	Avg	Ret
Spears	36	1357	37.7	142
Rose	2	91	45.5	0
TOTALS	38	1448	38.6	142
OPP.	35	1034	29.6	151

SCORING

	TD	1-pt	2-pt	FG	Tot
Bryant	9	0	0	0	54
Williams	4	0	0	0	24
Bair	3	0	0	0	18
Spears	0	10	0	2	16
Wilson	1	0	0	0	6
Team	0	0	*1	0	2
TOTALS	17	10	1	2	120
OPP.	22	14	**1	1	151

*Safety against Pueblo Central.
**Safety for Pueblo East.

Closeup of Yank Skiers Subject of Winter Film

A close up of how the American skiers really snared their medals at the Winter Olympic games in Innsbruck will be shown in Dick Barrymore's ski movie, "Snow Motion," Thursday night at the Broadmoor International Center.

Featuring Jimmy Huega and Billy Kidd — first American men to win medals, plus the dazzling form of Jean Saubert of the womens' team — the movie will also provide the championship form of Francois Bonlieu and Leo LaCroix of France, Egon Zimmerman, Pepe Steigler and Karl Schranz of Austria, plus Wolfgan Bartels of Germany.

Speed skating, figure skating, bobsledding and ice hockey scenes from the Innsbruck games are also included. Barrymore captures spectacular scenes from Austria, Japan and many major U. S. resorts.

Tickets for Thursday's 8 p.m. movie are at the door.

Montclair Approached On Tangerine Bowl

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Montclair State College has received a feeler regarding a possible invitation to play in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. on Dec. 12.

Henry Schmidt, coordinator of athletics, said the school received a letter Monday from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which runs the football bowl game. Montclair State has a 6-0 record.

COMEBACK OF THE YEAR — Outfielder Jimmy Piersall of the Los Angeles Angels tended to his fatherly chores at his Encino, Calif. home, Tuesday after hearing of his selection as American League Comeback Player of the Year. He was chosen in the annual Associated Press poll. Piersall batted .314 in 1964 after being let go by three clubs in 1963. With him are Ann, 5; Chris, 3, and baby Patricia, two months. The Piersalls also have six other children. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Packers Tops NFL In Rushing

NEW UORK (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, one of three National Football League teams which have gained more yardage on the ground than in the air, have taken over the league lead in rushing.

A 145-yard performance by Jim Taylor last Sunday helped swell the Packers total to 1,496 yards. Baltimore is second with 1,405 and Pittsburgh, the previous leader, dropped into third with 1,405.

The Packers, Steelers and Cleveland Browns, who are fourth with 1,391 on the ground, all have gained more yardage rushing than passing.

Baltimore remained the total offense leader, adding 1,665 passing to its rushing yardage for 3,154 yards gained. St. Louis is second with 2,936 and Green Bay third at 2,889.

Chicago is No. 1 in passing with 1,912 yards, followed by San Francisco at 1,889 and St. Louis at 1,774.

The Packers are tops in team defense, allowing a low of 2,108 yards to 2,356 for Dallas and 2,500 for Detroit.

TEAM OFFENSE

Team	Yards	Rushing	Passing
Baltimore	3,154	1,489	1,665
St. Louis	2,936	1,162	1,774
Green Bay	2,889	1,496	1,393
Cleveland	2,768	1,391	1,377
Dallas	2,753	1,256	1,497
Minnesota	2,751	1,346	1,405
Philadelphia	2,706	1,208	1,498
San Francisco	2,690	801	1,889
Los Angeles	2,683	1,195	1,488
Pittsburgh	2,580	1,405	1,175
Chicago	2,551	639	1,912
Detroit	2,476	780	1,696
Washington	2,476	780	1,696
New York	2,445	971	1,474

TEAM DEFENSE

Team	Opp. Yards	Rushing	Passing
Green Bay	2,108	944	1,164
Dallas	2,356	934	1,422
Detroit	2,500	967	1,533
Los Angeles	2,574	898	1,676
New York	2,590	1,136	1,627
St. Louis	2,710	1,214	1,496
Philadelphia	2,736	1,119	1,616
Baltimore	2,763	1,136	1,627
Washington	2,816	1,226	1,590
Minnesota	2,850	1,132	1,718
San Francisco	2,907	1,142	1,760
Chicago	2,917	1,151	1,766
Pittsburgh	2,984	1,560	1,424
Cleveland	3,075	1,395	1,680

DeBusschere Leads Pistons To Victory as New Coach

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

To Dave DeBusschere, a third-year player in the National Basketball Association, the buzzer ending Tuesday night's Detroit Pistons-Baltimore Bullets game had a very special ring.

It was DeBusschere's first game as coach of the Pistons, who ended a six-game losing streak with a 119-117 victory the Bullets in the opener of an NBA doubleheader at Philadelphia's Convention Hall.

San Francisco toppled Philadelphia 110-99 in the second game.

In the only other game played, the Lakers staved off a late New York rally and downed the Knicks 108-101 in Los Angeles.

DeBusschere, starting forward on the Pistons, helped his own cause with 26 points.

"Man, I sure loved that sound," he said of the final buzzer. "It's good to win. I think everybody was trying extra hard — and not only because of me. After all, we were in a losing streak and we sure wanted to end it."

Rod Thorn, who led the Pistons' scoring with 27 points, broke a 115-tie with a field goal with 59 seconds left and pumped in two free throws half a minute later to wrap it up. Thorn had a special reason for playing hard.

"I was really trying to make my roomie look good in his coaching debut," Thorn said.

TODAY'S NBA
EASTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	10	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	5
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	5½
New York	2	8	.200	8

WESTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
St. Louis	6	3	.667	½
Baltimore	6	7	.461	2½
San Francisco	4	7	.364	3½
Detroit	3	9	.250	5

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 119, Baltimore 117
Los Angeles 108, New York 101
San Francisco 110, Philadelphia 99

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — George Cahill, 171, New York, outpointed Bob Avena, 160½, New York, 6.

Major College Grid Teams After Two Marks Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Tulsa and 117 other major college football teams go after two records Saturday — one through the air, the other through the uprights.

Tulsa, which already has a prolific record-breaker in quarterback Jerry Rhome, needs only 219 yards passing against North Texas State Saturday to surpass its own season record of 2,448 yards set last year, according to National Collegiate Athletic Bureau figures released today.

It's a good bet the Hurricanes will break the record since they've averaged 318.6 yards per game in their five victories and two defeats.

At the same time, Tulsa may join with the other 117 major teams in trying to establish a new high for number of field goals kicked in one season. The schools need 27 to equal last year's record 314. They have booted at least 30 each Saturday this season.

Incidentally, only six teams haven't tried a field goal this season while 11 others have tried and failed to make at least one. Fifty-seven games have been won or tied by field goals compared with 38 all of last year and the previous high of 51 in 1961.

En route to its record, Tulsa has amassed 2,230 yards passing, more than 400 yards better than second-place Iowa.

The Hurricanes also have built up an unsurmountable lead in total offense with 3,329 yards. Their average of 475.6 yards per game is far ahead of Notre Dame's runner-up average of 407.0. Tulsa also heads the field in scoring with 39.6 points per contest.

Michigan leads in rushing offense with a game average of 256.7 yards. Only 21.6 yards per game, however, separate the first five teams, Bowling Green, Nebraska, Villanova and Syracuse following the Wolverines.

TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
1. Tulsa	7	515	3,329	475.6
2. Notre Dame	7	499	2,849	407.0
3. Dartmouth	7	467	2,695	385.0
4. Ariz St	7	448	2,681	383.0
5. Michigan	7	512	2,549	364.1
6. Nebraska	8	567	2,906	363.3
7. B'Green	8	522	2,838	354.8
8. Iowa	7	464	2,426	346.6
9. Yale	7	440	2,414	344.9
10. Utah State	8	474	2,747	343.4

RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Rushes	Yds.	Avg.
1. Michigan	7	430	256.7	1,797
2. B'Green	8	405	1,998	249.8
3. Nebraska	8	441	1,912	239.0
4. Villanova	7	372	1,665	237.9
5. Syracuse	8	428	1,881	235.1
6. Yale	7	328	1,571	224.4
7. Wash St.	7	402	1,747	218.4
8. Okalhoma	7	396	1,504	214.9
9. Dartmouth	7	315	1,489	212.7
10. Texas Tech	8	429	1,665	208.1

PASSING OFFENSE

	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.	Avg.
1. Tulsa	261	178	.682	2,230	318.6
2. Iowa	257	131	.510	1,821	260.1
3. Ariz' St.	180	94	.522	1,641	234.4
4. Baylor	206	208	.529	1,589	227.0
5. Notre Dame	164	85	.518	1,507	215.3
6. California	242	149	.616	1,709	213.6
7. Fla. St.	195	121	.621	1,640	205.0
8. Indiana	193	96	.497	[illegible]	[illegible]
9. Dartmouth	152	80	.526	1,206	172.3
10. Oregon	201	103	.512	1,374	171.8

Springs Boy Wins District PPK Crown

James McPherson, 11, of Colorado Springs is one of six district champions in the Ford-National Football League Punt, Pass and Kick competition. James competed with 41 boys from Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska for the Denver district title.

Other winners in their age groups are Wynn Croft, 8, Lovell, Wyo.; David Nash, 9, Castle Rock; Robert Bote, 10, Littleton; Mark Ditzen, 12, Boulder; and James Harrison, 13, Pueblo.

Scores from the Denver district event and other district contests will be used to determine the qualifiers, two from each age group, for the area competition at a National Football League game later this month.

Area competition scores will decide the Eastern and Western Division winners, who will meet for thenational championships at the NFL Runner-up championship game Jan. 3 in Miami.

Crowder Has Slowed Calling Own Plays

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Football Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado says he has pretty much quit quarterbacking from the bench.

Once a star play caller for Oklahoma, Crowder says only rarely does he send in a play.

"I quit for two reasons," Tuesday.

"For one thing, it wasn't helping the confidence of the quarterbacks for me to be sending in plays most of the time. But the main reason was that I wasn't moving the team."

RUSSIAN RECORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vladimir Kuts of Russia set the existing Olympic record in the 5,000 meter run in 1960, covering the distance in 13 minutes, 39.6 seconds.

WAC Cross-Country Meet Set Saturday

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —The six schools of the Western Athletic Conference will compete in the conference cross-country championship meet here Saturday.

The meet, starting at 11 a.m., will be over a three-mile course in eastern Albuquerque.

Forty-one athletes are to make the run for the WAC title. Each school will participate with seven-man teams except Utah, which has six men on its team.

Yuma Wins State Playoff Berth

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Yuma, by winning a four-team playoff Tuesday, will represent the Northeast League with champion Julesburg in Saturday's Class AA football quarterfinals.

Yuma defeated Haxtun 12-6 in the playoff at Sterling. Brush whipped Holyoke 20-6, and then Yuma nipped Brush 13-12.

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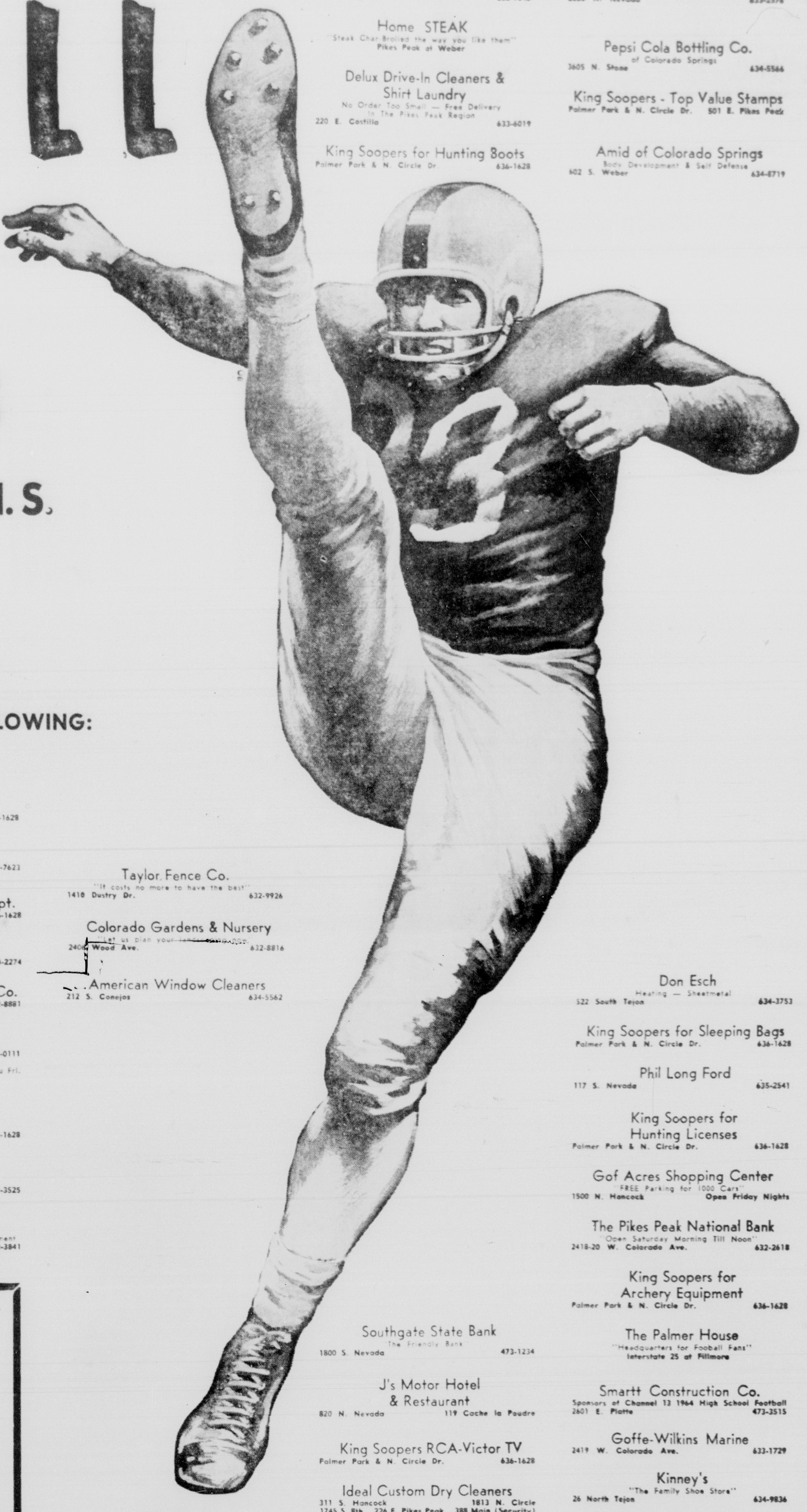
FOOTBALL



State Triple A QUARTER-FINALS

Cheyenne Mt. H. S. vs. **Wasson H. S.**

1:30 P.M. SATURDAY

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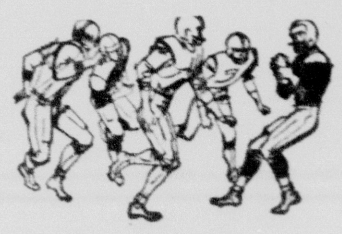
THIS WEEK

SATURDAY NOV. 14

Air Force Academy vs. **Wyoming Uni.**

1:30 P.M. Falcon Stadium



Colorado College vs. **Colorado Mines**

2 P.M. Washburn Stadium

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

St. Mary's vs. **St. Francis**

2 P.M. Wasson Stadium

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Colorado's Fastest Stock Service

New York Stock Exchange

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK (AP) — A quick turnabout by steels rescued the stock market from a slow decline and established an irregular pattern early this afternoon.

The pace of trading picked up as steels rallied actively from recent sharp losses.

Early dealings, affected by the Veterans' Day observance of banks and some other institutions, were sluggish and showed a somewhat lower price trend.

As steels rebounded, other stocks also improved a little. Motors were still lower on balance but Chrysler converted a small loss into a fractional gain.

Scattered improvement took place elsewhere in the list and buying was strong in specially situated issues.

Airlines were up from the start and widened their gains as steels paced the recovery. Many losses remained in various sections of the list, however.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .24 at 870.88.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .3 at 325.7 with industrials off .4, rails off .5 and utilities up .1.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed in light trading. Markets for U.S. government bonds were closed because of Veterans' Day.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)— Hogs 6,000; butchers strong to 50 higher; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers 15.75-16.25; mixed 1-3 190-230 lbs 15.00-15.75; 1-3 230-250 lbs 14.25-15.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 13.65-14.25; 270-300 lbs 13.00-13.75; mixed 1-3 350-400 lb sows 12.00-12.25; 400-500 lbs 11.50-12.00; 2-3 500-600 lbs 11.25-11.75.

Cattle 8,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lb 25.50-26.25; choice 1,100-1,400 lbs 24.75-25.50; 900-1,100 lbs 23.50-24.75; average to high choice 1,000-1,150 lbs 25.00-25.25; good all weights 21.50-23.50; load lots mixed choice and prime 900-1,025 lb slaughter heifers 23.75-24.00; choice 800-1,050 lbs 22.75-23.50; good 21.00-22.25.

Sheep 1,600; wooled slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; nshorn slaughter lambs not established; slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 80-103 lb wooled slaughter lambs 21.00-21.25; good and choice 20.00-21.00; good 19.00-20.00.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP) —

Stocks — Lower; more active.

Bonds — Mixed; treasuries advance.

Cotton — Higher; commission house buying and selling.

CHICAGO:

Wheat —Higher; drought conditions.

Corn — Mostly lower; demand off.

Oats — Higher; increased demand.

Soybeans—Lower; light trade.

Hogs — Mixed; top $16.

Cattle — Steady; top $25.50.

Bonds

AlkAir 6½s79	13	84	84	84	
AppEl 3¼s70	3	93½	93½	93½	
AssdOG 6s75	1	129½	129½	129½	— ½
Bald Mt 7s72	2	95	94⅞	95	
Bloom 6½s77	2	82	82	82	+2
DL NJ 4s93A	4	48¼	48¼	48¼	+1¾
FstNR 6½s76	1	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
FlyTi 5½s74B	2	95	95	95	— ½
Fotoch 5½s81	160	96¼	89⅝	94¼	+3¼
G Foam 6s81	1	96	96	96	+ ½
GlfLd 6½s77	4	91½	91½	91½	
Harde 5½s78	12	83	82	82	— ½
Hartfd 5½s81	3	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Hoff Int 7s73	5	59	59	59	
IrvingA 6s76	2	118	118	118	—2
Kaltman 6s77	1	154	154	154	+9
Kawec 4⅞s76	10	97	97	97	+2
KleinD 5¾s79	5	141	140⅝	140⅝	+ ⅝
Mergen 5s77	13	103	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅜
Nat Gen 5s84	6	72½	72½	72½	
SCE 4⅞s85M	5	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ¼
SCGas 3¼s70	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
SCE 3s66	50	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	
ReevesB 6s76	1	99½	99½	99½	—1
SwGE 3¼s70	14	94¾	94½	94½	+ ½
TranIn 6½s81	70	94¾	94¾	94¾	
WebbKn 5s74	9	35	34	34	— ⅜

D-J Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones one p.m. stock averages

30	Indus	871.72+1.08
20	Rails	214.43+1.32
15	Utilities	154.94+0.18
65	Stocks	308.60+0.76

FRED GETS ACQUAINTED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The director of admissions at Transylvania College, Fred Lawson, goes to New York each year to greet the school's new students from the Gotham and New England areas.

The idea is to help them get better acquainted on the overnight train ride to Lexington.

Excise Tax Cut Is Proposed by Administration

By FRANK CORMIER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)— President Johnson summoned Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon to his hill country ranch today to make plans for 1965 excise tax cut.

Johnson, winding up a first round of post-election conferences with top Cabinet advisors, also invited Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges to visit the ranch during the afternoon to talk about voluntary compliance with the new Civil Rights Act and the business outlook at home and abroad.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara conferred with the President Tuesday at the 400-acre LBJ Ranch.

Johnson wanted to talk to Dillon about tax legislation to be submitted to Congress in January. During the election campaign, the President said he would recommend a major cut in excise taxes. He hinted at broader tax cuts in the longer range future.

The President's efforts to reduce the budget deficit, now totaling about $5.7 billion a year, will be affected by the size and timing of the planned cut in excise levies.

Excise taxes net close to $15 billion a year — an amount large enough to discourage any proposal to eliminate them entirely.

Johnson is expected to call principally for the scrapping of excises on purchases such as cosmetics and handbags. These amount to about $500 million a year.

The President, who will be concentrating for the next several weeks on budget planning and one legislative proposals, got some encouraging budgetary news.

McNamara handed him preliminary figures indicating that defense spending next year can again be kept below $50 billion. This would increase prospects of a total budget below $100 billion — a psychological barrier Johnson wants to avoid.

Defense spending in the current year is now estimated at $49.8 billion of a $97.2 billion budget.

Besides taxes, the agenda for the Johnson-Dillon conference involved efforts to stem the outflow of gold and a broad range of domestic and international economic and financial concerns.

Hodges was summoned to discuss the continuing drive to expand exports, the business climate, the federal highway program and the work of the Community Relations Service.

Colorado's Fastest Service

American Stock Exchange

Approx 1 PM mex stock sales 700,000
pprox 1 PM Amex bond sales $330,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete list of stock and bond transactions today on the American Stock Exchange with 1:30 p.m. prices:

Sales figures are unofficial.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Mounting concern over continued dryness in winter wheat territory firmed wheat futures on the Board of Trade today.

A five-day forecast for little or no precipitation in the Southwest and other grain-producing areas caused a sharp upturn in prices for the bread grain. Advances ranged up to nearly three cents a bushel in the final hour of trading, with the July and September contracts selling at new season highs.

Rye was up more than a cent a bushel late in the session, mainly on strength in wheat. Oats were up fractions.

Soybeans and corn were steady with volume light.

Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 2, corn 299, barley 5, soybeans 7 and oats and rye none.

CHICAGO (AP) —

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat (new)				
Dec	1.53¼	1.52¼	1.53	1.51¾
Mar	1.56¼	1.55	1.56	1.54½
May	1.57	1.55½	1.56¾	1.55¼
Jul	1.53¾	1.52¼	1.53¾	1.51
Sep	1.55⅞	1.54	1.54¾	1.53
Wheat (old)				
Dec			1.52¼	1.51⅛
Corn				
Dec	1.20½	1.19⅝	1.59⅞	1.20⅜
Mar	1.24¼	1.23¾	1.23⅞	1.24⅛
May	1.26¾	1.26¼	1.26½	1.26⅝
Jul	1.28	1.27¾	1.28	1.28
Sep	1.25¾	1.25½	1.25¾	1.25⅝
Oats				
Dec	.67¼	.66½	.67⅛	.66½
Mar	.69⅜	.68¾	.69¼	.68⅞
May	.68⅞	.68⅛	.68¾	.68¼
Jul	.65⅛	.64⅛	.65⅛	.64
Sep			.66	.65¾
Rye				
Dec	1.23½	1.21¾	1.23¼	1.21¾
Mar	1.26⅞	1.25½	1.26¼	1.25
May	1.28½	1.27½	1.28¼	1.27
Jul	1.29	1.27¾	1.28⅞	1.27¾
Soybeans				
Nov	2.73¾	2.72⅛	2.72⅜	2.73
Jan	2.77½	2.75⅞	2.76⅛	2.76½
Mar	2.80½	2.79	2.79⅜	2.79¾
May	2.82½	2.81	2.81¼	2.81⅝
Jul	2.82⅛	2.80⅞	2.81¼	2.81⅝
Aug	2.76⅛	2.75	2.75⅛	2.75½
Sep	2.54¼	2.53⅛	2.53⅜	2.54⅛

WON'T BITE

MOBRIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Why don't fish bite? The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has that problem on a big scale.

Biologists say there are millions of crappies in the reservoir behind Oahe Dam in South Dakota, but the fish are rarely caught. The biologists are doing some tests to try and find out why.

Red Devils Charge Through Surf in Exercise

Waves of Red Devils from Ft. Carson charged through heavy surf on Beaches Red and White as D-day opened in Exercise Band Wagon at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Tuesday.

Big Navy guns laid down a barrage of fire in advance of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) troops who started in 600 men strong each hour from 8 a.m.

Despite stubborn resistance by the aggressors from Company L, 1st Marine Regiment, the beachhead area was secure 30 minutes after the first troops stormed ashore.

By H plus 1 hour, one battery of the 5th Battalion, 4th Artillery, was ashore and in position. In the wake of the assaulting troops, the bits and pieces of Navy Beach Group One which had landed with and after the assault waves, were consolidated rapidly into an efficient nerve center.

The center controlled the landing and positioning of supplies and equipment.

By noon, 1st Brigade headquarters moved ashore headed by Col. John H. Hoye, brigade commander and director of the Army forces.

Maj. Gen. Autrey J. Maroun, Ft. Carson and 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) commander, an interested observer of the exercise termed the landing "a success"

The troops from Ft. Carson began embarking Sunday for the landing and spent Monday in a rough sea and rainy weather on drills, indoctrination, wet net drills and other practice.

Surf training 500 yards offshore taught individuals how to control themselves in the landing.

Limiting of Strikes Proposed in Italy

ROME (AP) — A Christian Democrat deputy called today for a law limiting the strikes plaguing Italy as a Communist-called walkout paralyzed the nation's railways for the fourth straight day.

The deputy, Giuseppe Brusasca, said Premier Aldo Moro should reply in the Chamber of Deputies to demands for legislation limiting strikes.

Moro's coalition of Christian Democrats and Socialists has been harassed for weeks by walkouts in nearly every field of labor and industry.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Wayne Holm, 18, Pueblo, Lala Jo Smerajo, 16, Pueblo.

Herman Evans, 26, 322 E. St. Vrain St., Mary Ann R. Cordova, 18, 2212 N. Cooper St.

Mose W. Johnson, 27, Detroit, Mich., Dessie M. Blount, 28, 416 E. Dale St.

Teddy P. Bessesen, 21, Ephrata, Wash., Mary M. Merrell, 18, Tulsa, Okla.

Patrick H. Hallahan, 45, Denver, Ileene A. Novack, 37, Denver.

David L. McClary, 24, Fountain, Nancy Ann Dueboay, 18, Fountain.

Melvin T. McCombs, 29, 1519 E. Boulder St., Irene A. Bintrin, 29, 1333 Bates Dr.

Jim L. Thompson, 21, 2405 E. St. Vrain St., Peggy S. Boshart, 18, 612 High St.

David Lyle Copper, 18, Florence, Lucinda James, 18, Florence.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

STALMANN — Mr. Paul Edmund Stalmann, 1802 N. Nevada Ave., passed away Tuesday. Services Thursday 2:30 p.m. in Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Walter Enge, clergyman. Interment Evergreen. Friends may make contributions to the Memorial Fund at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in his memory. (Law)

COOPER — A graveside service will be held for John T. Cooper at 11 a.m. Thursday at Evergreen Cemetery. The Rev. David D. Bailey, clergyman. (Law)

BEST — Mrs. Mary F. Best, 1022 Florence Ave. Arrangements later. (Swan)

DOWNS — Mr. Walter Downs, Yoder. Services Swan Drawing Room 1 p.m. Thursday. Rev. Paul Tapey officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

TRAYLOR — Mrs. Blanche Traylor, 1918 N. El Paso. Services Swan Drawing Room 11 a.m. Friday. Rev. Philip Green officiating. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)

VIGIL — Mr. Archie Vigil, 117 E. Moreno. Concluding services and interment c/o Jones Mortuary, Pueblo, Colo. (Swan)

McAULEY — Mrs. Hazel Mae McAuley, 1132 E. Costilla passed away Wednesday morning at home. Arrangements later. (Swan)

SANFORD — Mrs. Mitsue Sanford, Security, Colo. wife of Sgt. Arthur W. Sanford, passed away Tuesday in Denver. Arrangements later. (Chapel of Memories)

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Delmar C. Hurt. It has been just one year ago today since our loving son and brother was called away. Burdens lighten, sorrows lift, in night's dark hour there comes a rift of light to lead to trails end, lighted by the presence of a Friend. No way too long, no roads too steep, no valley too remote or deep. But what a Friend, will with us roam, and in the end will lead us home.

Sadly missed by his Mother, Father, Sisters and All

"SYMPATHY"
is the hardest word to write
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Joe Loveless
FLORIST
10 N. Nevada 633 4653

Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS
General bid to growers 1964 crop U.S. No 1 pintos 7.25-7.50 f.o.b. Denver rate shipping points; 1964 crop Great Northerns 7.50 basis U.S. No 1 f.o.b. Nebraska rate shipping points.

DENVER EGGS
Market steady; demand moderate; offerings liberal; prices paid delivered Denver for eggs candled and graded in Denver, cases returned: Large whites AA 36-37; medium whites AA 29-31; large whites A 33-34; medium whites A 25-27; small A 20-23; large whites B 23; undergrades large 16, small 7. Few mixed colors one cent lower.

DENVER POTATOES
Total U.S. shipments Mon 385, Colo 11; on track Tues 1; unloaded 1; diverted 2; arrived Idaho 3; truckins Colo. 23, Wash. 1.
Market steady; sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities: 100 lb sacks U.S. No 1 size A washed unless otherwise stated: Colo. round reds 2¼ in. min. 4.75; 2 in. min. 4.25-4.50; 25 lb sacks U.S. No 2s 95-1.05 red McClures 2¼ in. min. 4.90-5.00; 2 in. and up mostly 4.50; russet Burbanks 6-14 oz. Colo. 6.50; Wash. 6.25-6.50; Idaho 7.00; Colo. russets 1⅞ in. to 10 oz. 4.75; 50 lb cartons and 50 lb sacks 6-8 or 8-10 oz. Wash. mostly 4.25; Idaho mostly 4.25; Colo. mostly 4.00; 10 lb sacks Colo. reds 2 in. min. 50; russets 1⅞ in. min. 60.

Toyota Motors Is Third Largest Vehicle Maker

A 44 per cent increase in production during the first half of 1964 has jumped Japan's Toyota Motor Company into ranking as the world's third largest producer of commercial vehicles (after GM and Ford) and the world's 13th largest automotive manufacturer.

At the present rate of travel, Toyota will produce over 400,000 units this year.

At the end of July, the company had produced its 211,659th vehicle — a 44 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1963.

This increased production ensures Toyota of maintaining its dominant position as the largest automotive producer in the Far East and has enabled the company to jump from 16th to 13th among the world's automotive manufacturers, passing GM (Canada), Peugeot and Volvo.

As a commercial vehicle producer, Toyota surpassed Volkswagen by over 100,000 units in 1963 and nearly doubled Chrysler and Jeep's production.

The accelerated Toyota production has seen the company increase its third quarter production 26 per cent over the corresponding period of 1963 and is headed for its fifth consecutive year of record production.

Leading automotive authorities have attributed Toyota's remarkable growth to a high domestic consumer demand and to Toyota's announced determination to remain the largest supplier of automotive vehicles in the Orient after the Japanese Automobile Liberalization Program goes into effect next year.

Business Week magazine, in its June 27th evaluation of Japan's automotive industry, called Toyota's Motomachi plant "the world's fastest growing producer of passenger cars."

Although Toyota has exported less than 15 per cent of its total production to date, the company announced that, due to its increased production capability, it will shortly begin exporting 20 to 30 per cent of its annual output.

The United States, in the past four years, has become a prime export market for Toyota, second only to the company's vast Southeast Asian market.

Spearheading Toyota's penetration of the U. S. import market has been the company's highly successful 4-wheel drive Land Cruiser line that has won wide critical and consumer acclaim as "the world's toughest, all-purpose 4-wheel drive utility vehicle."

With the added emphasis on passenger car production, Toyota will be exporting its very successful Crown and 1900 series to the United States in greater quantity.

The Toyota 1900 family sports sedan, featuring over twice the horsepower of its nearest competitor, Volkswagen, is the power "star" of the company's new import line.

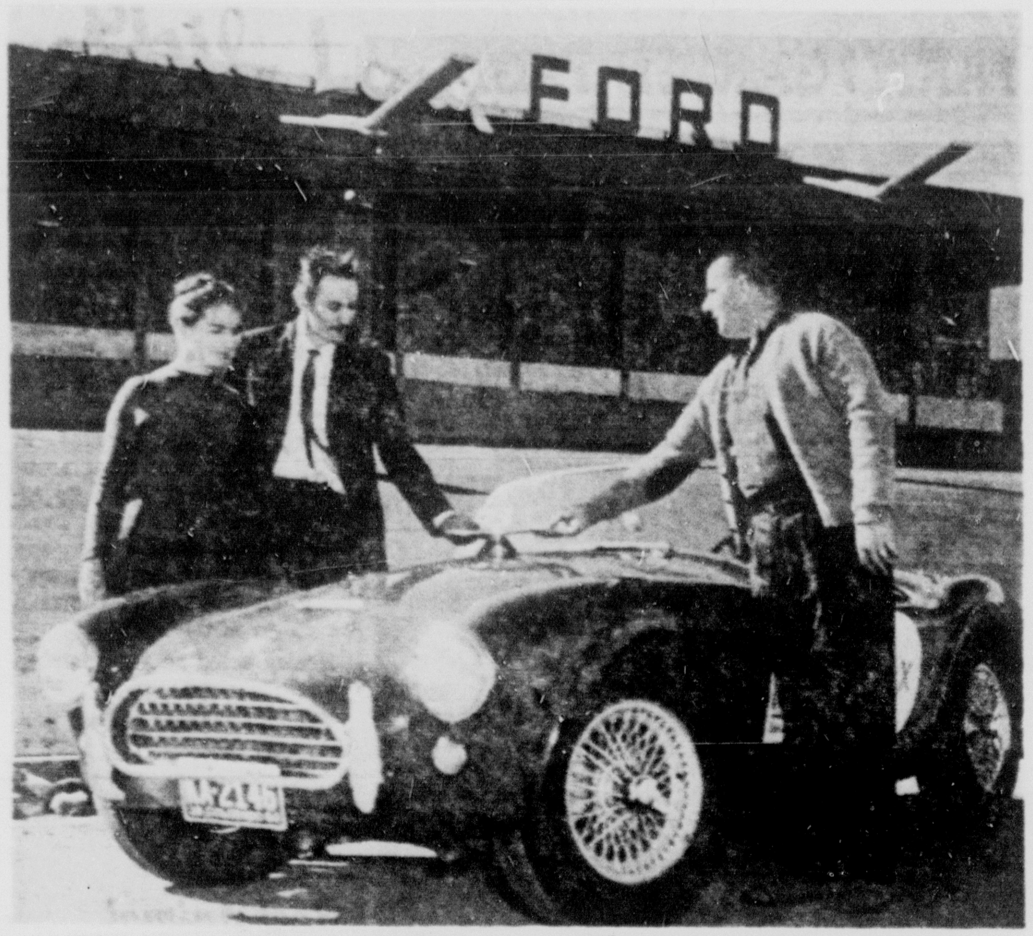
The Toyota Crown line, boasting 37 luxury "extras," has been acclaimed by U. S. automotive authorities as "creating a new class of automobiles in the compact field."

The existing network of 300-plus Toyota Land Cruiser dealers in the United States is continuing its record pace of more than doubling sales each year.

Currently the Toyota Land Cruiser Dealers of America are sponsoring "The Toyota Big 6 Safari Contest," featuring six all expense-paid, three-week African safaris to Uganda.

This "hunting trip of a lifetime" promotion, which was launched in August, has jumped Toyota sales in the United States 72 per cent over the corresponding period of 1963 and ensures the Toyota dealers their fifth consecutive record-breaking year in this country.

Judging by Toyota's current rate of travel, leading U. S. automotive authorities are predicting that Toyota might well become the second or third largest selling import in the U. S. within five years.



ACCEPT PENTATHALON TROPHY — Shown above at left are Jean and Bob Nelson. Nelson came in first in a recent Pentathalon contest for sports cars at Estes Park. While driving the Cobra in the picture. Presenting the trophy for first place is Doug Robbins, a member of the Pikes Peak Sports Car Club, sponsors of the contest. The Pentathalon is a five-event program for sports cars, composed of a Gymkhana, a hill climb, a speed trial, a rally, and a concourse. The winner is the driver whose combined placing for the five events is highest. Mrs. Nelson, also driving the Cobra, placed second tied with two other men, one point behind her husband. Phil Long Ford, from whom the Nelsons purchased their car, are sponsoring them in sports car events in the area over the next two years.

Allott to Speak At Chamber Annual Banquet

Chamber of Commerce officials have announced their 72nd annual banquet will be held Dec. 1 with Sen. Gordon Allott as key speaker.

The banquet will be held at the Broadmoor International Center.

Allott was invited to speak at the banquet by a local group attending the Air Force Association convention earlier in the year.

Allott, a republican from Lamar, has served in the U.S. Senate since 1955. He was Lieutenant Governor of the state in 1950-54 and national Young Republican chairman in 1941-46.

Mutual Funds

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) —The following bid and asked quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., do not represent actual transactions but are the range within which these securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked).

	Bid	Ask
Aberdeen	2.61	2.85
Advise Fd	7.94	8.73
Affil Fd	8.96	9.69
Am Bus	4.38	4.74
Am Grth	7.05	7.62
Am Inv	Unavail	
Am Mut	10.30	11.26
Asso Fd	1.68	1.83
Assn InFd	6.36	6.49
Atom Ph	5.19	5.67
Axe Houghton:		
Fund A	6.37	6.92
Fund B	9.82	10.67
Stock	4.71	5.15
Sci Ele	12.48	13.57
Blue Rid	13.57	14.83
Bondstk	5.41	5.91
Bost Fd	10.72	11.72
Broad St	16.48	[illegible]
Bullock	14.88	16.31
Can Gen	20.66	22.58
Cdn Fd	19.51	21.11
Capit Shr	10.04½	11.02
Card Inv	1.82	1.99
Cent Shr	15.79	17.26
Channing Funds:		
Balan	13.47	14.72
Com Stk	2.09	2.28
Grwth	11.92	13.03
Incom	8.48	9.27
Intl	10.12	11.06
Special	1.73	1.89
Chase Fd	7.03	7.68
Chem Fd	14.09	15.41
Colon Fd	12.66	13.84
Colon Gth	13.56	14.82
ComSt Bd	7.69	8.36
Commonwlth Fds:		
Incom	10.64	11.63
Int Gen	10.50	11.48
Invest	10.92	[illegible]
Stock	18.24	19.93
ComTr AB	1.6	
ComTr CD	1.73	
Comp Bd	9.99	10.86
Comp Fd	9.31	10.12
Concord	12.82	12.82
Cons Inv	11.00	12.00
Consm Inv	3.53	[illegible]
Conv Sec	8.28	9.06
Conv Gr	9.41	[illegible]
Corp Ld	22.22	23.24
Crown W	6.86	7.50
deVegh M	66.96	67.64
Decat Inc	11.72	12.81
Dela Fd	12.85	14.04
Diver Gr	10.25	11.23
Diver Inv	9.97	10.93
Divid Shr	3.82	4.19
DowTh In	5.31	5.74
Dreyfus	21.17	23.01
Eatn Bal	13.79	14.90
Eatn Stk	16.31	17.64
Elec Inv	4.21	4.60
Energy	23.36	23.36
Equity	10.49	10.87
Fed Grth	11.16	12.20
Fid Cap	11.69	12.71
Fid Fund	18.65	20.1
Fid Trnd	19.76	21.48
Fid Mut	10.23	11.18
F.I.F.	4.93	5.40
Fla Gth	6.73	7.35
Fla Mut	Unavail	
Fnd Li	8.26	8.92
Fnd Mut	.73	8.45
Fourso	11.13	12.16
Franklin Custdn:		
Bond Fd	2.82	3.10
Col Stk	6.98	7.52
Pf Stk	2.87	3.04
Util	8.58	9.43
Fund Am	7.83	8.51
Fund Inv	11.65	12.77
Gen Inves	7.34	7.98
Group Sec:		
Aero Sci	6.84	7.50
Com St	14.93	16.34
Ful Ad	10.48	11.48
Grth Inl	19.75	20.34
Guardn	24.50	24.56
Ham hda	5.57	6.09
Imp Cap	9.42	10.23
Imp Fd	4.01	4.36
Inc Fnd	2.57	2.81
Inc Bost	8.72	9.53
Incorp In	10.23	11.16
Incorp Inv	7.88	8.61
InsBk Stk	8.10	8.85
Int Resour	5.22	5.70
Inv CAm	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inves Bos	13.40	14.64
Invest Group:		
Mut	12.48	13.48
Stock	21.26	23.11
Select	10.49	11.28
Var Pay	.95	8.64
Interc	6.61	7.15
Inv Resh	13.54	[illegible]
Istel Fd	37.84	38.60
Johnstn	15.69	[illegible]
Keystone Funds:		
Cus B1	24.89	25.98
Cus B2	24.25	26.45
Cus B3	17.84	19.46
Cus B4	11.03	12.03
Cus K1	9.77	10.66
Cus K2	5.89	6.44
Cus S1	25.41	27.73
Cus S2	14.15	15.45
Cus S3	16.87	[illegible]
Cus S4	5.17	5.64
Int Fd	15.06	16.31
Knickerb	7.14	7.83
Knick Gth	6.94	7.60
Lazard	18.75	19.62
Lexingt	11.17	12.21
Life Inv	10.54½	11.50
Life Stk	.96	8.68
Loom Ca	34.78	34.78
Loom Sa	16.86	[illegible]
Mass Gth	9.16	10.01
Mass Tr	17.47	[illegible]
Mass Life	12.40	13.55
Med SeF	10.83	
Mortn Gth	7.14	7.83
Mortn Inc	4.51	4.94
Mortn Ins	9.56	10.48
MIF Gth	5.24	5.67
Mut Inve	10.71	[illegible]
Mut Shrs	16.03	16.63
Mut Trust	2.93	2.99
Nat WSec	23.97	25.93
Nat Inves	17.73	[illegible]
Nat Sec Ser:		
Balan	13.23	[illegible]
Bond	6.55	7.16
Divid	4.94	5.40
Pf Stk	[illegible]	8.19
Incom	6.42	7.02
Stock	8.74	9.77
Grwth	8.76	9.57
Nat West	Unavail	
New Eng	12.11	13.09
New Hor	9.76	9.88
Noreast	18.73	18.73
NCE Sh	12.65	[illegible]
One WmS	14.60	14.66
Oppen Fd	18.61	20.34
Penn Sq	19.94	[illegible]
Peoples	8.44	9.25
Phila Fd	13.14	14.46
Pine St	12.62	12.62
Pioneer	10.35	11.31
Price TR	18.08	18.08
Providnt	4.57	4.96
Puritan	9.74	10.53
Putnam	16.34	[illegible]
Put Grth	9.68	10.58
Qtly Dist	7.89	8.62
Resch In	12.93	14.13
Revere	10.58	11.56
Scudder Funds:		
Bal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com St	12.56	12.56
Intl Inv	16.14	[illegible]
Sec Equity	6.18	6.75
Selec Am	11.06	[illegible]
Shrhold	11.92	13.03
Shrs Am	16.54	[illegible]
Sw Inves	9.14	9.88
Sover Inv	17.12	
State St	43.75	46.50
Stein Roe Funds:		
Bal	41.57	41.57
Stock	36.99	[illegible]
Intl	17.44	17.44
Sterl Inv	13.13	[illegible]
Telev El	8.07	8.80
Temp Gt	[illegible]	
Texas Fd	13.34	14.58
TwenC Gt	4.54	4.96
TwenC Inc	5.40	5.90
UBS Fd	11.74	[illegible]
United Funds:		
Accm	17.34	[illegible]
Incom	14.32	15.65
Scien	7.41	
UnFd Ca	23.25	25.27
Unit Intl	9.55	[illegible]
Value Line Funds:		
Val Line	6.42	7.02
Incom	3.87	4.42
Spl Sit	3.49	3.81
Vanad	6.34	6.34
WallSt In	10.84	[illegible]
Wash Mu	11.9	13.08
Well Fd	15.76	17.17
Well Fd	15.76	17.17
West Ind	5.78	6
Whitehll	14.85	16.05
Wndsr Fd	15.46	[illegible]
Winfield	8.28	9.05
Wiscon	7.62	[illegible]

Colorado Springs Stock Exchange

C'sco Group Inc.	.60	.50
Cresson	.13	.18
Dr. Jack Pot	.01½	.03
Elkton	.01	.02
Empire Lee	.05	.08
Golden Cycle	15.00	16.00
U. G. M.	.12	.15
Jerry Johnson	.02	.04
Holly Oil	1.35	1.55
Socal Oil	.50	.75
Holly Sugar	31.00	36.00
Elkton	.01½	.02½

Monday sales were 1,250 UGM at 14c

ACCRA — Hardwood flooring for Ghanian homes will be made in a plant here

Many Thieves Have Fine Qualities, Great Talent

By SAM CAMPBELL

When I was a young fellow, I spent many after-school hours assisting my father — jailer in a small county-federal jail.

Those were exciting days — occasionally a scuffle, a brandishing of firearms, mystery and violence — but the impression that lingers strongest is what fine people the inmates were and how hard so many of them had worked.

One time the sheriff brought in two farmhands who had looted a grocery store. They had sawed bars off a small, high window, wriggled inside, and then lifted heavy boxes of canned goods through the hole to a pickup truck waiting outside.

Assuming their midnight endeavor had proceeded without official interruption, they might have gotten away with as much as $100 worth of groceries which at specially reduced "fence" prices would have meant as much as $25 cash apiece. They had gone to considerable work for that kind of money and didn't get paid after all.

The modern thief is a lot smarter than those poor old country squares. He is not inclined to lift heavy boxes for a pittance. He goes after millions, and he does it in dulcet tones with the threat of force well concealed.

He paints you a verbal picture of a beautiful land. There is the place where all is well. All who dwell there are well fed. The diseased and aged are mercifully dealt with at no expense. Children are educated to the Ph.D. degree at free schools. Everyone drives an adequate car and lives in an adequate house.

As he talks to you, your heart leaps in anticipation. A fleeting thought flickers through as to who is going to create the medicines, the food, the schoolbuildings, and the Cadillacs envisioned for this earthly paradise. And then you discover that your supposed benefactor is picking your pocket.

You turn on him in indignation! But he is not abashed. He lowers his voice to a hurt tone. And he explains the matter. Of course, your pocket is being picked. But so are the pockets of others being picked. The picking is a necessity. The day will come, however, when you will get all that is coming to you. Are you eating steak every day? Are you positive your children will obtain Ph.D.s? Are you completely happy with that jalopy you drive? Why, fellow, when dividing day arrives, you might get more out of that old pot than you put in.

Besides this is the established way. This is how trusted thieves of times past built the new order. You like progress, don't you? Besides, you might get more than you put in. You might get more. MORE, more, mooooore.

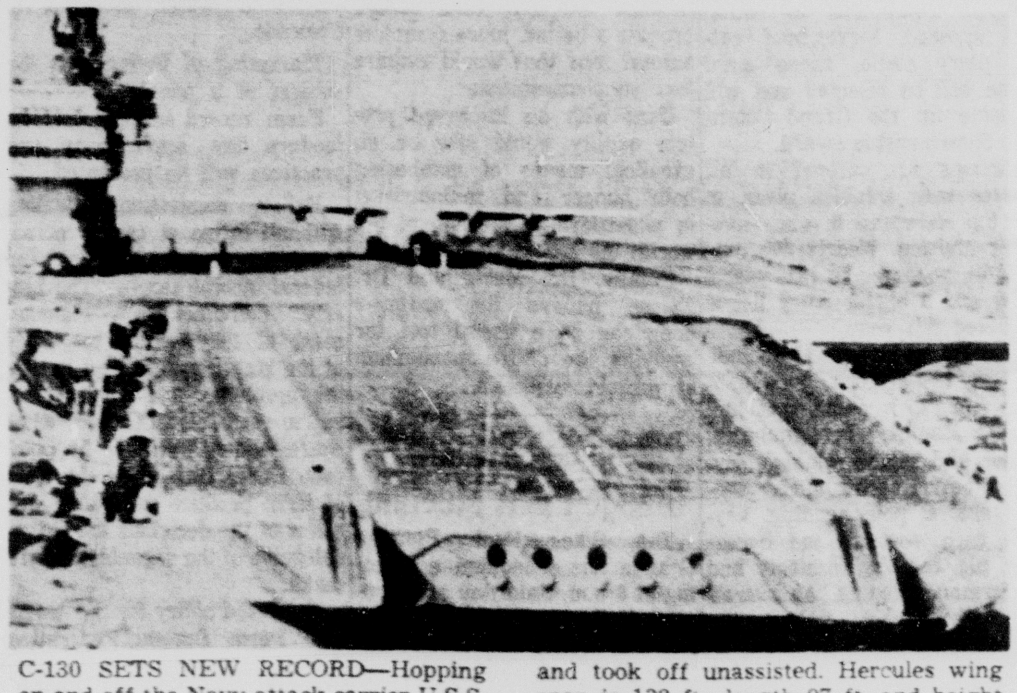
The vision of paradise again looms on the far horizon. It seems so reasonable. The freeway that leads there is four-lanes wide. Furthermore, the pocket-picking is done on the installment plan. It seems good. You exchange smiles.

Now, tell me, which is to be more highly admired, the thief, or the victim?

Dividends Declared

Tuesday's Final Dividends Declared

	Rate	Period	Stk of Record	Payable
IRREGULAR				
Unilever Ltd	(X).36		12-28	1-8
Unilever NV	(X).425		12-17	1-8
(X)—Approximately				
REDUCED				
Ankeo Ch&Film	.05		11-23	12-2
STOCK				
Robertson, HH	5pc		11-20	1-14
Dover Corp	2pc		11-24	1-8
YEAR END				
Dictaphone Cp	.50		11-17	12-1
INCREASED				
Bangor HydroEl	.25		1-1	1-15
Emery AirFrt	.20		11-27	12-11
FirstNatCB, NY	.80		1-4	2-1
Mich GasUtil	.25		[illegible]	12-15
INITIAL				
Macy, RH new	.30	Q	12-15	1-2
Unishops Inc	.125		11-25	12-15
EXTRA				
FirstNB St.L	.20		11-16	11-30
Staley Mfg	.15		11-20	12-4
REGULAR				
Addressog Multi	.30	Q	12-1	12-10
Aldens Inc	.25	Q	12-11	1-1
Allied Prod	.30	Q	12-4	12-30
ColoInterst Gas	.3125	Q	12-1	12-15
CrescentCp pf	.3125	Q	11-16	12-
DictaphoneCp pf	1.00	Q	11-17	12-1
Dover Corp	.30	Q	11-24	12-15
FirstNB St.L.	.40	Q	11-16	11-30
Hanna, MA	.25	Q	11-30	12-11
Intl Paper	.30	Q	11-20	12-14
IntlPap pf	1.00	Q	11-20	12-14
Katz Drug	.25		11-27	12-15
Kollmorgan Cp	.10	Q	12-1	12-15
Metromedia	.15	Q	1-15	2-1
Overhead Door	.125	Q	12-15	12-31
Parker Pen	.20	Q	11-23	11-30
Penick & Ford	.20	Q	11-20	12-14
Premier Indust	.1	Q	11-27	12-11
RioGrVal Gas	.07	Q	11-30	12-15
Robertson, HH	.60	Q	11-20	12-10
Staley Mfg	.30	Q	11-20	12-4
Sunbeam Corp	.325	Q	12-1	12-21
Unit Board&Cart	.20	Q	11-25	12-10



C-130 SETS NEW RECORD—Hopping on and off the Navy attack carrier U.S.S. Forrestal, 21 times, somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean, is a Navy-Marine C-130F Hercules. The 4-propjet Lockheed transport set a new record in aviation history as the heaviest and largest aircraft ever to perform this feat. At gross weights up to 60 tons, the airlifter landed without arresting gear or tail hook and took off unassisted. Hercules wing span is 132 ft., length 97 ft. and height 38 ft. Naval Air Test Center pilots from Patuxent River, Md., were investigating use of the C-130 for increased logistic support of the U.S. fleet. Aircraft Mechanics Inc., of Colorado Springs supplied the seats for the crews of the plane as well as a number of forgings used in the airplane's assembly. (U.S. Navy Photo)

CIG Shows Gain In Operating Revenues for '64

Colorado Interstate Gas Company operating revenues for the first nine months of 1964 were 4.2 per cent ahead of the same period in 1963, W. E. Mueller, CIG president, reported today.

In a message to stockholders, Mueller said consolidated operating revenues for the firm totaled $96,435,490 for the first three quarters of this year, an increase of $3,909,401 compared to the same period in 1963.

"This increase is the result principally of increases in gas sales and in manufactured product sales, which more than offset reductions in petroleum and crude oil sales," he said.

In addition, Mueller reported Colorado Interstate's consolidated capital expenditures this year will total about $22 million.

Principal new construction includes additions to the gas transmission system to meet requirements this winter, and the Wycon Chemical Company plant near Cheyenne, Wyo., an ammonia fertilizer production facility which is scheduled to go into operation early in 1965.

Consolidated net income for Colorado Interstate in the nine-month period was $6,954,597 or $1.51 per common share after provision for preferred dividends. In 1963, the company reported net income of $7,269,514 or $1.59 per common share in the first three quarters.

The reduction in net income this year compared to last "reflects the continued unsatisfactory marketing conditions in the midcontinent area for refined products," Mueller said.

"While operating results in other areas of the company's business are improved over 1963, severe gasoline price wars have adversely affected results to date of the Derby Refining Company division," Mueller added.

Natural gas sales volume for the first nine months of this year totaled 245 billion cubic feet, an increase of 32.5 billion cubic feet or 15 per cent compared to sales in the same period last year, he said.

"Principal reasons for this sizable increase are colder weather, consumer load growth and higher short term sales," Mueller said.

He noted regular quarterly dividends of 31¼ cents on common stock and of $1.25 and $1.33¾ on preferred stock were paid Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 respectively.

In addition of Wycon Chemical Company of Cheyenne and Derby Refining Company of Wichita, Kans., other divisions of Colorado Oil and Gas Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of CIG, are Colorado Oil Company, Denver; Marsh Instrument Company, Skokie, Ill.; and Columbus Bolt and Forging Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Over-the-Counter Market

The following "bids" and "asked" do not represent actual transactions. They are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "bid") or bought (indicated by the "asked") at the time of compilation, as furnished by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc.

Nov. 10, 1964

Stocks	Bid	Asked
Central Inv Corp	1 5-16	1 7-16
Colorado Milling	19.00	20¼
Cresson Cons Gold Mns	10	20
Denver Pl Es Inv Assn	8¼	9¼
Central Inv Corp	1 5-16	1 7-16
Denver Chicago Trucking	17⅞	18⅞
Fremont Petroleum	2⅝	3.00
Golden Cycle Corp	14½	16.00
Longhorn Portland Cmt	23⅝	25⅝
Mechanex Corp	3.00	3¾
Nalley's	12⅞	13⅞
National Western Life	14½	15½
Potash Co of America	44⅞	47⅝
Pub Serv of Colo 4¼ pfd	92¼	97¼
Pub Serv of New Mexico	35⅝	37⅝
Pubco	5⅝	6¼
Pub Serv of New Mexico	35⅝	37⅝
Scruggs-Van-Barney com	16.00	
Security Life and Acc	39⅝	42½
United Gold Mines	10	20
United Insurance	65⅞	68⅞
United American Life	26⅞	29.00
Western Power & Gas	41⅞	43⅞

Kresge Profile Vital to K-mart Manager Success

A basic belief of Sebastian Spering Kresge is the reason that managers of K-marts have one thing in common — their independence. Kresge managers run their own show and tailor the merchandise assortment to meet the needs of the consumers in their area. This individuality has always been company policy and will continue in the new K-mart store nearing completion in Colorado Springs.

Kresge, now 96 and still active as chairman of the board, has stated his belief on many occasions:

"I believe that every human being in my employ is entitled to the dignity of making his own decisions."

It is the kind of statement that you might expect to be made today by any graduate of a business administration course. But it was a radical departure in 1899 when Mr. Kresge opened his first store.

A vote of confidence in individuality — it could not have been otherwise with his background, a family and ethnic heritage of fierce independence.

Before the American Revolution, Kresge's ancestors fled from a Switzerland recurrently torn by internal power struggles. They settled in Pennsylvania about 1745. Shortly, they owned and worked their own small farm.

Sebastian was born two years after the Civil War. His parents were farmers and strict church-going Christians who raised him in that tradition — as they had been.

His church affiliation, which he has retained to this day, is worth mentioning because the soundness of his parents teachings is reflected in his assistance to people of all religions.

The Kresge Foundation, set up in 1924 because "I can get a greater thrill out of serving others than out of anything else on earth," has given away over $63,000,000. Many grants have been made to non-sectarian organizations or to religious persuasions other than his own, the Methodist faith.

Kresge's belief in the dignity of the individual was strongly in evidence in his first store in 1899. Each girl behind a counter was in charge and ran her department as if it were her own store.

One of them, Mrs. Myrtle Olmstead, was interviewed 52 years later by a reporter from Chain Store Age. It had then been 50 years since she left the company. Here is what she had to say about that long-ago association:

"Kresge made you feel as if you were part of a family. You were never just a clerk or package wrapper. I can't put my finger on anything he said but his smile implied a trust in your performance."

The people in his company were, and are, promoted on ability alone. Every one of the 1,000 young men in the Kresge management - training program today starts in the stockroom — as has every other Kresge President Harry B. Cunningham.

How far can a Kresge executive go on his own initiative?

Here are two stories that give the answer and also give an insight into Kresge.

The first occurred during the twenties. A district manager in New York State was told by a contractor that a new store could not be ready in time for the announced opening. The manager was frantic. The opening had been advertised. There had been stories in the papers.

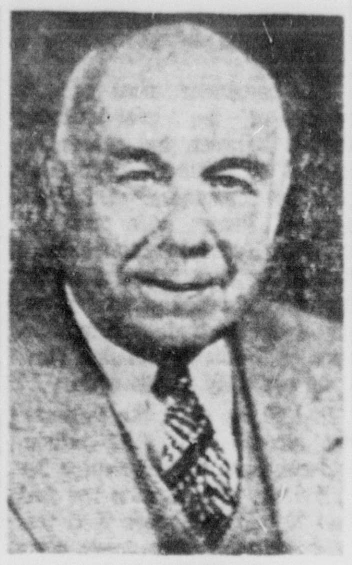
He sent a wire to Kresge asking for advice, but really seeking reassurance. He got reassurance; the answer is still in the company files. Here is what Mr. Kresge's return wire said:

"Sorry to hear of your trouble — but glad to know you are there to take care of it."

The other story has to do with the proposal of his top executives, lead by Cunningham, a little more than two years ago to enter the field of discounting. It was a move that would immediately commit the company to $30,000,000 in spending over the coming two decades.

It was a vast sum and there was a great risk: Could the company go into the discounting business yet retain its policy of nothing but top-quality goods sold with an unconditional guarantee that the customer would be satisfied?

Since that time the Kresge Company has found that its policy not only can work at low, discount prices but it is a key to the success of K-marts as well as building consumer confidence in a method of retailing where customers previously had to buy at their own risk.



S. S. KRESGE

* * *

That was the background to the conversation with Mr. Kresge, who, of course, had the most to lose. Kresge listened, then said:

"Good for you! I want you to know that I am behind you 100 per cent."

It was typical of Kresge. Although frugal in his own personal habits, he was always open - handed and even daring where his business was concerned.

Daring is perhaps the word that best describes the venture he launched in 1897. Then 30 years old, he had acquired $8,000 through his skill as a commission salesman of tinware. He had also acquired an understanding of a new type of business — the variety or "dime store" business, the discount revolution of the last century.

He took his $8,000 and bet it all on the success of a two-store partnership with J. G. McCrory, whose name was also to become famous as the founder of a chain.

Their venture was a success and when the partnership dissolved two years later, Kresge retained the Detroit store. It was the beginning of a chain that became the second largest dime store chain in the world.

The dime stores are long gone. The S. S. Kresge Company now has over 855 stores of two kinds — variety stores and discount stores. The variety stores sell such big-ticket items as TV sets and power lawnmowers. The K-marts stock 35,000 items from groceries to car tires, from fishing rods to clothing for the entire family.

You might think that at 96 Kresge would find discounting a vastly new form of merchandising. In 1899 Kresge set the policy of his business. It was to buy quality goods and sell them at the lowest possible price, relying on the number of sales to make a profit — much the same kind of thing Henry Ford did later with the Model T.

And the key to success in K-mart discounting is to "have a low mark up to create a fast turnover and rely on volume for profit."

Sound familiar? It should. Kresge in 1897 and discounting K-marts of today do the same thing. Just the words are different.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 61½; 92 A 61½; 90 B 60¾; 89 C 60; cars 90 B 61½; 89 C 61.
Eggs steadier; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 34; mixed 34; mediums 26; standards 30; checks 23½.

Denver Livestock

DENVER LIVESTOCK
Cattle 1,800; calves 275; all classes steady; slaughter steers 23.25-24.35; heifers 23.50; beef cows 10.50-13.00; mixed steer and heifer calves 19.00-21.00.
Hogs 600, market 25 higher with barrows and gilts at 14.50-15.50; sows 10.50-12.75.
Sheep 1,200; fat lambs steady; ewes scarce; no feeder lambs offered; bulk of slaughter lambs went at 20.50-21.45; slaughter ewes 5.85-6.25.

Earning Reports

Company	Period	Per Com Shr 1964	1963
Airwork Corp	Yr July 31	.71	.81
Allegheny Pepsi-Cola Bottling	9 mo Sept 30	.82	.67
Amer Ship Bldg	Qr Sept 30	.15	
Amer Snuff Co	9 mo Sept 30	1.68	1.47
Babcock Electron	Qr Aug 31	.12	
Bacharach Ind Instrument	9 mo Sept 30	1.62	1.26
Cameo Inc	Yr July 31	1.53	1.26
Clark Oil & Refn	Qr Sept 30	.51	.33
Duquesne Light	Qr Sept 30	.42	.39
Edgewater Stl	9 mo Sept 30	3.41	1.97
Elgin Natl Watch	Qr Aug 31	—	.13
First Surety	9 mo Sept 30	.97	1.57
Grt Lakes Paper	Qr Sept 30	.35	.32
Guardian Pckgng	Qr Sept 30	.10	—
I-T-E Circuit Brkr	Qr Sept 30	.97	.21
Jamesbury Corp	13 wk Oct 3	.20	.23
Katz Drug	9 mo Sept 30	.24	.45
Kent-Moore Org	6 mo Sept 30	1.01	.91
Lasco Industries	Qr Sept 30	.15	.07
Maul Bros Inc	Qr Sept 30	.09	.11
Miles Laboratories	Qr Sept 30	.49	.46
Ogilvie Flour Mills	Yr Aug 31	.88	.65
Oxford Paper	9 mo Sept 30	.48	1.91
Phila Transprt	9 mo Sept 30	.76	—
Robins (A.H.)	9 mo Sept 30	1.30	.97
Shahmoon Indus	Qr Sept 30	.28	.23
Shop Rite Foods	Qr Oct 3	.43	.33
Trans-Coast Invst	Qr Sept 30	.11	.55
Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line	9 mo Sept 30	.90	.72
Wash Gas Lght	12 mo Sept 30	1.92	2.07
Whirlpool Corp	9 mo Sept 30	2.86	3.34
Wieland (E. L.)	Qr Sept 30	.44	.63

The population of the world increases at the rate of about 50 million people a year, the Census Bureau disclosed.

Radioear Co. To Hold Grand Opening Here

Willard C. Spiser, manager of the Radioear Corporation's local office at 403 N. Tejon St., has announced a grand opening of the company's new dealership in Colorado Springs.

The grand opening is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday when refreshments will be served and gifts presented.

During the opening Spiser and his staff will give away one $100 and six $50 discount certificates on the purchase of any new Radioear. There is ample free parking in front of the office.

This office is the only authorized Radioear dealer in Colorado Springs and offers the finest hearing aid facilities, Spiser said. He has a complete stock of genuine Radioear parts and can offer prompt "on-the-spot" service.

* * *

WILLARD C. SPISER

* * *

The initial Radioear was a 185-pound instrument first introduced in 1924 and was the world's first electronic hearing aid.

It was perfected by E. A. Myers an automotive engineer who was severely deafened and wanted to hear again.

His experiments led to the development of electronic marvels which revolutionized the hearing industry.

The company he founded to manufacture Radioear hearing aids is now more than 40 years old.

Through the years the company's research engineers continued to amaze the world with startling, new developments in hearing aids. In doing so, they earned for Radioear the reputation as the world's finest hearing aid.

Spiser is an experienced hearing aid counsellor who is interested in the better hearing of his customers.

During the open house period an expert technician, from the Radioear laboratories will be on hand to advise on hearing aid problems. There is no charge for his services and he will be glad to offer free advice and help to customers present at the store.

Insurance Group Hears Progress Report at Meet

Approximately 275 stockholders and contractowners of The National Investors Life Insurance Company of Colorado met Monday night at Dublin House and heard officials of the company report on the progress of the company and its future plans.

Local stockholders and contract owners who spoke here were James B. Burns, Harry Tevebaugh and James L. Lawson of National Inv. Life Ins. who acted as master of ceremonies.

Executive Vice - President, D. P. Nickel was the featured speaker. He was introduced by James L. Lawson.

Nickel predicted a bright future for the Company. He stated that the purpose of National Investers of Colorado is to meet the needs of the people of Colorado and to help upgrade the life insurance industry as a while.

Local representatives in this area are Clarence Anderson, Ray Vieregge, John Deming and Harry Tevebaugh.

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Lower 1964 Net Ranch Incomes Predicted

FORT COLLINS — Western ranchers have seen only two calf crops sell for more than 30 cents per pound since 1956 and current low calf prices will again reduce net ranch incomes in 1964.

Ranchers face the dilemma of low calf prices and rising operation costs, states Harry Crim, Colorado State University extension farm management specialist. For example, recent studies made by the CSU Extension Service indicate many Colorado ranchers will have annual hay and pasture costs of between $60 and $70 per cow. This expense does not include other costs such as depreciation on buildings and equipment, labor, taxes, and interest, Crim explains.

One important question many ranchers are asking is, "Will the future price pattern follow the usual pattern of past cattle cycles?"

Prior to 1950 these cycles averaged 10 to 14 years in length (the complete swing from high prices to low prices and back to high). The peak in cattle numbers in past cycles has come four to six years after the peak in prices. This was true in 1956 when numbers were highest and feeder calf prices lowest following late 1951 and early 1952 price peaks.

The cycles were fairly regular during the 75-year period prior to 1950, Crim explains. Since 1950, however, there has been some departure from the usual pattern due to increased demand for beef.

It was only eight years from peak to peak in recent feeder calf price trends. The prices peaked at $38.40 on the Kansas City market in April, 1951, and again at $35.75 in April, 1959.

Prices reached the low point in the cycle in June, 1956. It took four years (1953-1956) to liquidate the overexpansion of cow herds and again turn prices upward.

In the past when feeder cattle prices were declining, farmers and ranchers continued to increase cattle numbers for a few years, the CSU specialist explains. Two or three years after the initial decline in feeder cattle prices, farmers and ranchers have started a liquidation of breeding stock which pushed cow prices still lower.

A comparison of past feeder cattle price cycles and the current livestock situation indicates many similarities, Crim suggests. However, changing patterns in consumer demand, and income marketing, and production may make the cattle market less vulnerable than it was from 1953 to 1956.

9 Million Acres Of Watershed in Private Hands

FORT COLLINS — More than nine million acres of Colorado's important forest and brush-covered watershed lands are in private ownership, according to a study just completed by the Colorado State Forest Service.

Purpose of the study, according to State Forester Tom Borden, was to determine present and future fire protection needs on these lands. The State Forest Service cooperates closely with county sheriffs, who, by law, are responsible for wildfire control on private and state lands in Colorado.

Borden says the role played by privately owned forest and brush lands in Colorado's vital water supplies cannot be overestimated. "Most of these lands are on the lower slopes of the mountains," Borden explains, "and water from higher altitudes must cross them before reaching the major streams. Where adequate forest or brush cover is present, the watershed is protected and produces clear, clean water."

Forest and brush - covered lands at lower elevations also provide much of the winter range for Colorados' big game animals. Recreation values are also high in these areas. "this all adds up to the fact that these critical watersheds must receive adequate fire protection from both the counties and the state," Borden suggests.

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Farmers Get Too Little of Food Dollar, Says Officer

The consumer must become aware of the ever-widening spread between the prices received by farmers and those paid by consumers, said Theodore H. Peters, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Wichita, at the 31st annual stockholders' meeting of the Colorado Springs Production Credit Association Nov. 4 at the City Auditorium.

In 1950, he said, the farmers' net income was $13.2 billion, and consumers were paying $40 billion. In 1959 despite the fact that 24 per cent more food was produced, and consumers were paying $59 billion, he said, the farmers' net income had actually shrunk — to $11.3 billion.

The number of people required to produce our food is constantly decreasing he said, only seven per cent of our population, as compared to 45 per cent in Russia.

In spit of higher processing and marketing costs, he said, farm efficiency has made food cheaper now than in any time in our history, or any other place in the world.

Each farm worker today, he said, produces enough food for himself, 21 other persons here, and two abroad. Total farming investment is now $216½ billion, a value equivalent to one-third of all the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Farmers and ranchers are at a crossroads, he said, and the question now is "Who shall lead us"

Questioned privately after the meeting, Peters agreed that his speech was a call for united action by farmers. Asked about the recent Farm Bureau criticism of the wheat allotment program and Farm Bureau charges that CCC wheat was being dumped on the market at a time when it depressed prices received by farmers attempting to sell their wheat, he termed the Farm Bureau action "largely political," but declined further comment.

He said that there should not be so much criticism of subsidies received by farmers, when other segments of industry receive so much in direct or disguised subsidies.

He said the consumer must appreciate the farmers' predicament, because if he does not, the consumer may ultimately find food prices set at a much higher level by a few large corporations.

Director Charles Boren reported that a four per cent dividend will be declared on A stock as of Nov. 30, 1964. Patronage refunds to borrowers will be the highest in the history of the local organization, he said. (A stock is non-voting stock on which dividends are paid; and B stock is voting stock held by current borrowers, on which patronage refunds are paid. Joel C. Coulam, assistant secretary-treasurer of the local organization, later explained to this reporter.)

The interest rate was increased to 6½ per cent on March 1, 1964, asid Boren. He said this was necessary because the money market interest rate rose one per cent in 1963, and the Wichita bank increased its discount rate to 4½ per cent Aug. 1, 1963, and to 4¾ per cent March 1, 1964.

He mentioned the establishment of an additional field office in Cheyenne Wells.

In 1963, he said, 1030 individual loans were considered by the local PCA, of which 300 were renewals, 638 were requests for additional money, and 92 were requests for new loans. Fifty-two of the requests for new loans were approved.

Total money loaned by the local office in 1963, he said, was $18,906,000, or $1,588,000 more than was loaned in the previous year.

Joel C. Coulam, assistant secretary-treasurer of the local PCA, presented the treasurer's report.

He said that 5,721 loans had been made by the local organization since it started in 1934, as a result of the Farm Credit Act of 1933. Total amount loaned during this period is $115,840,450 with the all-time high of $10,725,000 reached Aug. 13, 1964. Reserve for losses, one-half of one per cent annually until a reserve equivalent to three and one-half per cent of volume is reached, was $11,308 at the end of 1963. There were 48 new members this year, bringing the total membership of the local organization to 435, he said.

The average size of loans increased about $2,000 between Sept. 30, 1963, and Sept. 30, 1964, he said.

Income of the local PCA in 1963 was divided as follows: net interest on loans, $468,617; loan service fees, $1,761; income from investments, $24,206; patronage refunds — FICB, $30,937; and other income: $430; for a total of $525,961.

Expense of the local PCA for 1963 was divided as follows: interest, $313,131; operating expense, $74,427; reserve for losses, $43,341; income taxes, $28,415 (the figure for the previous year was $28,462); making total net income $66,647, up $2801 from the previous year.

Net worth of the association, as of Sept. 30, 1964, is as follows: B stock owned by 374 members, $763,725; A stock owned by 332 members, $14,840; accumulated earnings, $780,902, making the total net worth $1,-559,467.

Director Sam Midkiff defined the Production Crdit Associations as "a lending cooperative which borrows money directly from the investors on Wall Street and loans it."

Over 475 thousand farmers and ranchers participated in the program nationally in 1963, he said, 15,000 in 1963 in the Ninth Farm Credit District, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

He said that four CSU sophomores are now receiving scholarships provided by the eight PCA's in Colorado.

The credit life insurance program is now in its 11th year, and 200,000 claims have been made and $204,000 paid in premiums, he said. Women are also eligible now, he said, at the same rate as men, if the husband is carrying the maximum amount for which he is eligible.

Frank Liebl, Stratton, chairman of the nominating committee, presented for re-election to a three-year term as director Charles Boren, Vona, and the nomination was approved by the stockholders.

George D. Young, Simla, vice-president of the board of directors, was presented with a 20-year pin by Zenas R. Brush, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Springs PCA. Young became a director on Feb. 16, 1944, and has been a member of the executive committee since 1946.

The following persons received door prizes: Mrs. Milton Smith, Cheyenne Wells, electric hair dryer and perfumer; Chancy Daharsh, Elbert, wrench set; Vade Hollingswort, Rush, electric drill set; and Mrs. Otto Weiss, Bethune, roaster.

About 400 were present.

Paul L. Huntley, president of the Colorado Springs PCA, was in charge of the meeting.

Music was provided by the "Teammates," blind students from the Colorado State Deaf and Blind School, Colorado Springs.

Farm Census Is Now in Progress

Enumerators for the 1964 Census of Agriculture started calling on farmers (and ranchers) of El Paso County Nov. 9.

Enumerators are local men and women hired temporarily by the Bureau of the Census, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, to count the commercial farms (and ranchers) in the communities where the enumerators live.

The purpose of the visits is to collect census questionnaires been filling out since the forms that farmers in the county have were mailed to all rural boxholders several days ago. Farmers and ranchers were thus allowed a period of time to consult their 1964 business records and to fill out the forms before the enumerators came calling. The purpose of the questionnaire is to furnish needed, up-to-date information on U.S. agricultural production and resources.

During the visits, enumerators will also review forms and assist farmers in completing the answers to any questions that the farmers were unable to answer. Filling out the form is required by the Census Act.

Lamb Feeders to Hold Conference

DENVER (UPI) — Members of the National Lamb Feeders Association will meet in Denver for their 1964 convention Dec. 3-4.

Dwight L. Health of Lamar, Colo., is president of the association.

More than 250 lamb feeders and their wives are expected to attend the two-day convention which will feature sessions covering all segments of the livestock and meat indusry.

Featured speaker of the convention will be John Charles Daly, nationally known radio and television commentator and moderator for the TV show, "What's My Line?"

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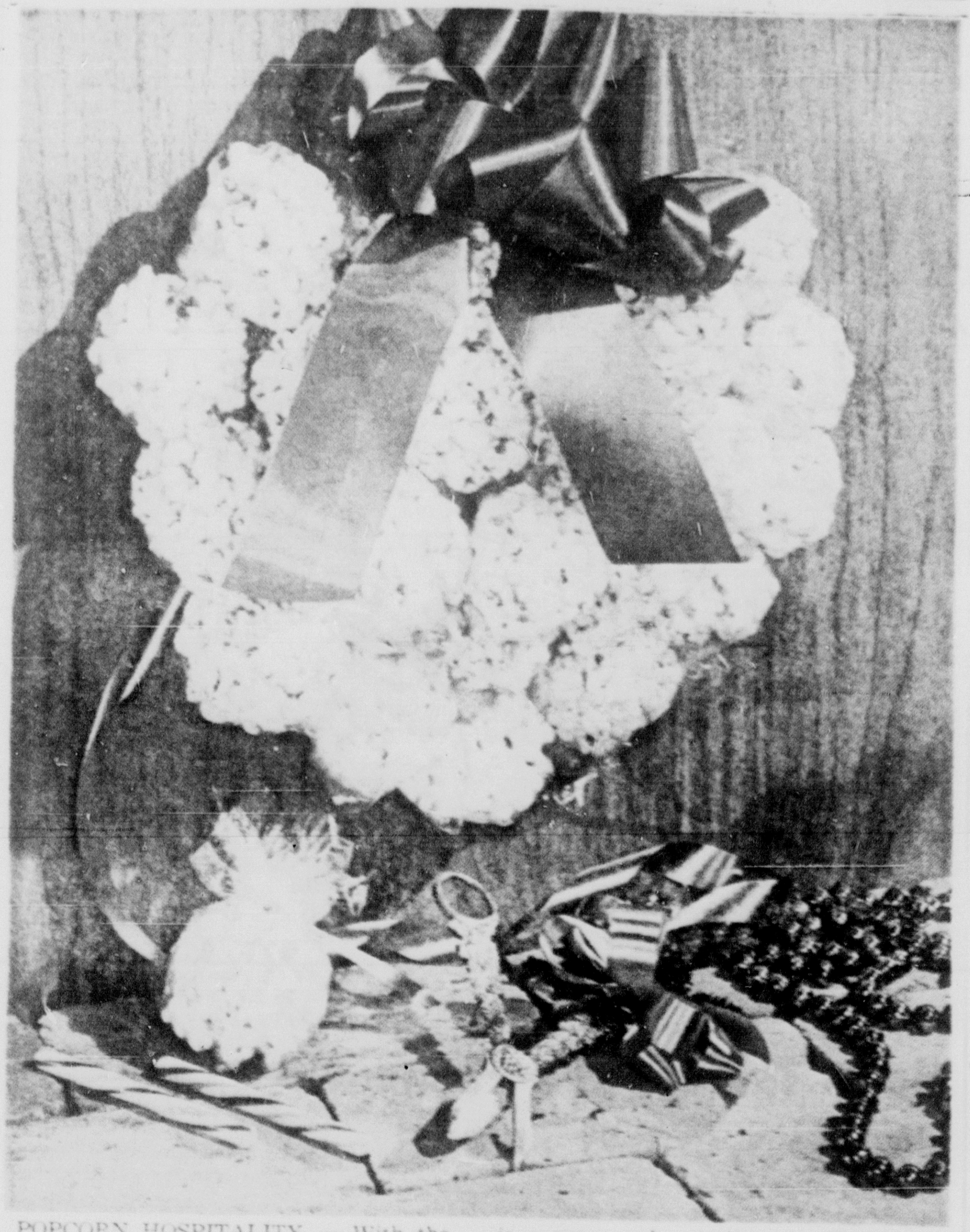

POPCORN HOSPITALITY — With the holidays just around the corner, it's time to get recipes ready. Pictured above is a popcorn hospitality wreath. Recipe appears below.

* * *

Popcorn Balls Can Be Festive Too

To add sparkle to the holiday festivities, why not try a popcorn wreath? The recipe is

POP CORN HOSPITALITY WREATH

4 quarts unsalted popcorn
2 cups granulated sugar
1½ cups water
½ cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Saran wrap
Circular straw mat
String
Ribbon
Scissor

Place popcorn in a large buttered bowl. Combine sugar, water, corn syrup, vinegar, vanilla and salt in saucepan. Bring to boiling point, stirring until sugar melts. Cook slowly until syrup reaches the hard ball stage (250 degrees). Pour syrup in fine stream over popcorn; mix just until popcorn is evenly coated. Butter hands and quickly mold popcorn into an wrap and tie on circular straw mat or wire frame, to cover. Decorate with ribbon bow. Attach scissor with long piece of ribbon.

CSU Schedules Little National Western Show

FORT COLLINS—For the 31st consecutive year, Colorado State University's Livestock Club will present the Little National Western Livestock and Horse Show Nov. 13-14 at the CSU Fieldhouse.

Ray Blackford of Rocky Ford, this year's show manager, reports over 40 classes of student and open contests will be held. Division champions in fitting and showing horses,beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and swine will be selected and will compete for the Grand Champion Showmanship award.

Ribbons are offered in all classes with trophies given to the top showman in each livestock division. Nearly 300 contestants appeared in last year's show and a bigger entry list is expected this year.

The Horse Show will include classes in western horsemanship (men's, women's and junior's), English horsemarship, junior and senior reining, cloverleaf barrel racing, girls' musical chairs, pole bending, keyhole race, sorority and fraternity pig catching contests and performance roping. An overall horse show trophy goes to the top contestant.

Performance roping, introduced at the 1960 show, has proven itself one of the show highlights.

Proceeds from the show are used by the club to finance trips of the CSU livestock, wool and meats judging teams. The money is also used for a $200 Award of Merit scholarship, given each year to an outstanding Livestock Club member.

New Gene May Double Corn Protein Value

A mutant gene called opaque-2 may double the protein value of corn and prove to be of major importance in the struggle against world hunger, the Corn Industries Research Foundation, Inc., has reported.

Discovered at Purdue University, the gene produces corn with radical changes in protein composition and the pattern of amino acids.

Normal hybrid corn has an incomplete balance of amino acids and is thus not used as the sole source of protein in animal rations or for human food. The most limiting essential amino acid in corn is lysine. Purdue scientists found the new corn to have twice the normal lysine level, and it is this increase that boosts protein quality.

Although considerable research has been done on corn protein throughout the world, the Purdue work is the first demonstration of a radical change in the protein composition of corn endosperm (that part of the kernel which surrounds the germ).

Dr. Edwin T. Mertz, of Purdue's department of biochemistry, said the opaque-2 gene should permit the development of commercial corn strains with much higher lysine content. The new strains "ought to have a protien value approximately double that of ordinary corn," he predicted.

For ten years Purdue scientists have been searching for corn with a lower zein (the predominant corn protein) and higher lysine content. Involved in the work with Dr. Mertz have been Dr. Oliver E. Nelson Jr., and Dr. Herbert H. Kramer.

In improving the amino acid balance the new corn should provide a better, more complete animal food that would require less supplementation.

Corn with an improved protein quality would also be an excellent means of combating both hunger and malnutrition in underdeveloped areas of the world, the report states.

Finally, Dr. Mertz and Dr. Nelson believe the opaque-2 gene can be a useful tool for studying the entire mechanism of protein synthesis.

Pikes Peak Pomona Grange Plans Meeting

The Pikes Peak Pomona Grange has scheduled a meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday at Townsend Hall, 8th St. and W. Cucharras, Edith Atwell, Woodland Park, master of the organization, has reported.

Taking office will be chairmen of the following committees: agriculture, legislative, youth, home economics, education, and membership.

Work for the year will be planned.

Territory of the Pikes Peak Pomona Grange is El Paso and Teller counties.

Colorado Farm Bureau to Hold Annual Meet

"Information on a wide range of current agricultural topics will be gained by more than 500 Colorado farmers and ranchers expected to attend the 46th annual convention of the Colorado Farm Bureau Nov. 15-18 in Denver, according to L. V. Toyne, CFB executive vice-president.

Special interest sessions dealing with taxes, sugar beets, beef, water marketing and farm record keeping will be introduced at this year's convention. Each session will consist of a panel discussing the various problems as well as new developments in the field of interest under discussion.

Representatives Palmer Burch and Robert Schafer, along with Max Arnold, a professional appraiser, will discuss Colorado's tax structure.

Frank Kemp, President, Great Western Sugar Company; Fred Holmes, Great Western Sugar Company; and Richard Blake, Mountain States Beet Growers Association, will review the latest cutback in sugar beet acreage for Colorado and the nation as a whole.

David G. Rice Jr., Colorado Cattlemen's Association; Don Hamil, Colorado Cattle Feeders Association; Cecil Hellbusch, Safeway Stores, Inc.; and Robert Overton, Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, will take a look at the current beef situation and what can be expected in the next few months in this important agricultural industry.

Colorado State Senator Frank Gill; Felix Sparks, Colorado Water Conservation Board; and Ed Jenkins, U.S. Geologcial Survey, are scheduled to review the underground water situation in Colorado.

Marketing of livestock is the subject of a panel.

Farm record keeping and its modern day applications and practices will be presented.

Policy suggestions dealing with all forms of taxes, including a proposal to eliminate the federal income tax — "The Liberty Amendment" — management of the natural resources of the state; how to best handle the problems of financing education in Colorado and what course should be taken by Colorado Farm Bureau in the field of farm produce marketing are a few of the decisions the voting delegates of the organization will make.

Suggested policy for the American Farm Bureau Federation delegates to consider will come along the lines of farm recruitment, land use by the federal government when property is removed from the tax rolls of the state. These and many other proposals will be considered by the meeting delegates. Approved suggestions from the Denver meeting will be considered by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

What's Up In Four-H

PALS OF THE PINES

A livestock meeting of the Pals of the Pines 4-H Club was held Nov. 1 at the Willowspring Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henley, livestock leaders, demonstrated how to show different types of livestock in a livestock class.

Each member enrolled in sheep project took turns showing a sheep as it should be exhibited in the show ring. Those taking horse, beef cattle and dairy also took turns showing those animals as they should be shown in the ring.

Henley acted as showmanship judge.

Fifteen members and six parents were present.

Charolais a 'Modern' Beef Animal

The Charolais breed of cattle appears destined to bring red meat within the reach of people who, until now, may have heard of a T-bone steak only by hearsay, according to a report in the November issue of Science Digest Magazine.

The French breed of huge, wheat - colored animals has caught the eye of cattle experts all over the world.

"Even the layman," says the Science Digest report, "cannot help but be impressed by the colossal size of these animals — bulls weighing 2,500 lbs.; cows, 1,600 lbs. — with broad and thick backs, deep ribs, wide chests and enormous, full hindquarters."

More important, the Charolais has "the ability to transmit the genotype (the identical genetic constitution or make-up) generation after generation

"Included in this ability of transmission are precisely those features that make for a 'modern' beef animal: heavy weaning weights (efficiency); rapid and economical gains after weaning to slaughter weight (speed and low cost of production); high carcass percentages of lean meat with a minimum of back and kidney fat (uniformity, quality and mass output)."

The impact of the modern Charolais breed on America's livestock has yet to come. U.S. laws prohibit the import of cattle from any country that is not 100 per cent free of foot - and - mouth disease.

But the Science Digest report says the Department of Agriculture announced recently that the Plum Island Animal Disease Laboratory is now in a position to determine with absolute accuracy whether or not bull - semen imported from the continent is free of the foot-and-mouth virus.

"It will be great news to both French and American Charolais breeders," the report adds. "And should the same progress in virology lead to the importation of breeding stock, including females, France's 'amazing beef machine' transplanted into the world's greatest cattle country could revolutionize all existing standards and values."

Holstein Breeder Earns Award

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Duane R. Fisher, Fort Collins, Colorado, has qualified for the Holstein - Friesian Association of America's highest recognition for dairy farmers, the Progressive Breeders Award. The rigid requirements of this award for excellence in dairy cattle breeding and management practices have limited the honor to only 586 Registered Holstein breeding establishments, including 5 in Colorado. This is the first time that Fisher has been so recognized.

To qualify for the Progressive Breeders Award, a Holstein breeder must meet standards for milk and butterfat production, body type improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals.

The Fisher herd completed its latest HIR testing year with a lactation average of 15,845 lbs. of milk and 564 lbs. of butterfat, calculated on a two-milkings-per-day, 305-day, mature equivalent basis for 58 individual records.

The herd is also above breed average in the national Association's offical classification for body type program. The Fisher Holsteins have a breed age average of 103.6 per cent — obtained by dividing the classification score of each cow by the average score of all Registered Holstein cows of the same age.

Recognition as a Progressive Breeder includes receipt of a certificate from the Association, the largest dairy cattle registry organization in the world representing over 42,000 members.

CSU Specialist Predicts Improved Cattle Prices

FORT COLLINS — Fewer cattle on feed and improving wheat pasture and range conditions in many western areas may strengthen cattle prices, according to Hugh Winn, Colorado State University extension livestock marketing specialist.

The Oct. 1 "Cattle on Feed Report" may be creating some market optimism among cattle feeders, Winn continues. Total numbers of cattle and calves on feed in the 28 major feeding states on October 1 were two per cent below numbers reported at the same time last year. However, the 6.6 million head on feed October 1 is an eight per cent increase over the number of cattle and calves reported on feed October 1, 1962.

The only significant buildup of cattle on feed between 1963 and 1964 is in the 500 to 699-pound weight group, the livestock marketing specialist explains.

Cattle slaughter during the next three months should fall below last year's levels as current light cattle become ready for market. However, beef tonnage could be less if feeders continue to market cattle at lighter weights, Winn suggests.

A further indication of the buildup in lighter cattle on feed is indicated by their time on feed. Cattle and calves on feed less than three months increased from 3.6 million head October 1, 1963, to about 4 million head this October. Cattle and calves on feed over three months were down from a year ago.

Improving grazing conditions in many parts of the West should help many producers hold herds together, Winn states. September rains stimulated late season grass growth in some areas of the 17 western states. The rains made cured grass more palatable and improved late fall and winter grazing prospects in southern sections. However, additional moisture and favorable weather are needed in areas such as Eastern Colorado.

Wheat pasture available in the Central and Southern Plains remains poor, but average grazing supplies from fall seeded wheat may be available later in the season. In the Western Plains, dry soil conditions throughout the summer plus mid-September rains delayed seeding. Current soil moisture supplies are adequate to insure germination, but most fields of seeded wheat need additional top growth before they can be pastured.

We should see increased feeder cattle market activity later this month as farmer-feeders wind-up harvest, Winn states. Feeders may be looking for fleshy yearlings and 2-year-olds which have a better chance of grading choice after a short feeding period. This would help them avoid bunched marketings next spring, the CSU specialist concludes.

Soil Can Be 'Cooked' for House Plants

FORT COLLINS — Soils used for potting plants, seed flats, cold - frames, hotbeds, and greenhouses may be treated in several ways to destroy potentially destructive soil micro - organisms.

According to Dr. L. E. Dickens, Colorado State University extension plant pathologist, chemicals and steam and dry heat are common methods of preparing soil for indoor gardening. However, some of these methods may be impractical except on a commercial scale.

One method that is practical for the home gardener is a dry heat process. Small quantities of soil can be pasteuried by placing moist soil in a shallow metal container four or five inchs deep. Bury a small potato in the center of the soil. Place the soil in an oven at low heat (200 degrees F.) and leave until the potato is well - cooked. Cool the soil a few days before planting seeds or transplants, the plant pathologist advises.

There are also chemicals that can be used to treat soil. Some of these preparations are non-volatile and are simply mixed with the soil — others are volatile and may require special equipment and experience. Seek professional assistance if you wish to use either of these methods, DR. Dickens cautions.

Yau can obtain additional protection from soil borne organisms by treating the seed before you plant. There are a number of chemicals which can be used on flower and vegetable seeds.

A small packet of seed, if not already treated, can be protected by applying about twice the amount of chemical that will stick on the first one-half inch of a flat toothpick. Close the packet and shake it until the seeds are thoroughly covered, the plant pathologist explains.

These soil and seed treatment precautions will help prevent diseases such as various forms of "damping - off" which are caused by destructive soil-borne micro-organisms.

Guard Livestock Against Prussic Acid Poisoning

FORT COLLINS — The possibility of high prussic acid concentrations in sorghums could lead to livestock poisoning problems this fall, says Dr. William W. Brown, Jr., Colorado State University extension veterinarian.

Although prussic acid poisoning is an annual problem, it could be particularly troublesome this season for two reasons, Dr. Brown continues. First sorghums stunted by drought conditions may have unusually high prussic acid concentrations. Second, fall rains may stimulate young fall regrowth which also can be particularly toxic.

Prussic acid buildup in sorghums results when normal growth of the plant is interrupted in some way, the veterinarian explains. This may be due to freezing, wilting, trampling, drought, or other growth - retarding factors.

This poisoning of livestock, also known as cyanide poisoning, kills the animal through a form of suffocation, according to Dr. Brown. There are antidotes to counteract the poison, but they must be administered very quickly.

The best recommendation to prevent animal loss is to use sorghum as ensilage or bundle feed, the veterinarian suggests. If you need to let the livestock graze green sorghum, be sure you have the prussic acid content of the material checked.

Analysis of the poison content of sorghum can be obtained by sending samples to the Colorado State University veterinary diagnostic laboratory in Fort Collins. The veterinary diagnostic laboratory at the Arkansas Valley Branch Experiment Station near Rocky Ford also can provide the same testing service.

Live Storage Is Better for Vegetables

FORT COLLINS — Live storage is an inexpensive, quick, and easy way to preserve vegetables, according to C. M. Drage, Colorado State University extension horticulturist.

Although many modern homes do not have planned and designated places for live storage, provisions can be quickly and economically made to provide the right storage environment.

Live storage means the product is alive and that respiration is continuing, Drage explains. The product is actually "breathing" and using energy. Good live storage thus consists of providing an environment which will extend the life of the product. Once all respiration stops, the product is dead and may spoil rapidly.

Temperature and humidity are the key factors in extending the life of stored vegetable products, the horticulturist continues. Proper combinations of these two factors can slow respiration rates to a minimum.

For example, potatoes require a storage temperature as near freezing as possible — 34 to 38 degrees F — but leave a few degrees margin for safety. The humidity should be high and storage conditions moist. The same goes for apples. Potatoes removed from cold storage should be warmed for two to three weeks at 60 to 65 degrees before use, however.

Root crops such as carrots, beets, rutabagas, parsnips and turnips also need a cold storage temperature (34 to 38 degrees), but require only medium humidity, Drage explains.

There are some variations in these general storage requirements for other vegetable products. Onions, for example, need cold temperatures, but require a LOW humidity environment. The same is true for cabbage. Pumpkins, squash, and sweet potatoes should be stored at relatively high temperatures [illegible]5 to 75 degrees F) and low humidity. Also, the stems should always be left on vine crops like squash and pumpkins.

A quick search of the home grounds will usually turn up a spot in the house, garage, or yard that will provide the right storage environment, Drage concludes.

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Plants Need Careful Watering During Winter

FORT COLLINS — House plants require special care during the winter months because most homes operated for the convenience of people are usually too dark, too hot, and too dry for plants.

There are many symptoms which may indicate plants are not properly suited to the winter indoor envireonment, according to C. M. Drage, Colorado State University extension horticulturist.

Lack of light, for example, will result in pale, small anaemic-looking leaves. The distance between the leaves on the stem will increase and stems will look weak and lanky when light is inadequate. These same symptoms will be even more evident when house temperatures are high.

All house plants require light, Drage explains, but not all require the same light intensity. Most foliage plants grow best when exposed to indirect light. These kinds of plants include ferns, bromeliads, palsm, philodendrons, sansevierias and rex begonias.

Cacti, succulents and plants with highly colored leaves such as coleus and croton and most flowering plants like geraniums, kalanchoe and wax begonias require full sunlight for best growth.

Artificial light can be used to supplement sunlight and improve plant appearance, the horticulturist explains. However, never move a house plant from a dark place directly to a sunny location. Such a move will result in sunburn, Drage warns. Make the change gradually or shade the plant with cheesecloth for a few days. Since plants always turn their leaves and flowers toward the light, give each pot a half turn once a week to keep plant shape well balanced.

Unfavorable moisture conditions in the home will also have recognizable effects on plants. Lower leaves that droop, yellow and fall probably indicate too little humitidy. If leaf tips brown, improper watering may be the cause, the horticulturist states.

Plants need moist air—a relative humidity between 40 and 60 per cent is best. Since the air in most homes is usually much drier than this, care must be taken to see that humidifiers in heating systems are kept filled with water. The evaporation of one gallon of water each day per room should satisfy plant needs.

If a ready-made humidifier is not available you can have one made by a local tinsmith. Metal trays two inches deep and any suitable length and width will do the job. Nearly fill the shallow trays with moss, gravel or sand and place the pots in the trays. Then, keep the trays filled with water. When plants are grown close together, the air in the immediate vicinity will be more moist than the air surrounding a single specimen.

Syringing plants once a week will not only help maintain humidity, but will keep the plants clean and help control insects, Drage suggest. The best time to syringe is early in the day so plants will dry before nightfall.

An alternate method is to dip the plants in sudsy water. Aluminum foil or a square of plastic placed over the soil and wrapped around the pots will keep earth from muddying the water during dipping. The suds should be rinsed off with clear water and the plants allowed to dry in direct sunlight, if possible.

The more active the growth of the plant, the more water it will need. Some plants like ferns, cinerarias and hydrangeas require more water than succulents and cacti which grow best when the soil dries out fairly well between waterings.

Plants in large pots require less frequent watering than plants in small pots. Two simple tests can help tell when plants need water. Press a dry fingertip on the top of the soil — if soil particles adhere and the surface is resilient, there may be no need for watering. If a toothpick thrust into the soil comes out clean, water is probably needed.

One danger of daily light watering is that the top of the soil may remain moist while the body of the soil gradually dries out. Alternate watering from below will avoid this danger, Drage states. To be on the safe side use water at room temperature. When watering from the bottom, never allow the pot to stand in deep water for more than an hour, the horticulturist suggests.

$1 Billion Farm Market in Japan Foreseen by 1970

Japan will be a billion dollar annual cash market for U.S. farmers by 1970, says the U. S.-Japan Agricultuarl Trade Newsletter.

This potential market forecast for U. S. farm products is based on a University of Tokyo agricultural research study just ending and the record total of $633,831,000 worth of U. S. farm commodities exported to Japan for cash in 1963.

The Japanese farm market study, made by the University's Institute of Economic Research under a contract from the U.S. Department of Agricluture, discloses some bright possibilities in its preliminary report. The completed study will be published later this year.

Tentative projections for annual total Japanese imports of selected farm products by 1970 include: whet, $191 million; corn and other feed grains, $383 million; cotton, $429 million; tobacco, $31 million; oilseeds (including soybeans), $482 million; hides and skins, $205 million; tallow, $25 million.

The U. S. replaced Canada as the chief Japanese source for wheat in 1963, for the first time in five years. Japan is our biggest cash buyer, purchasing 33½ million bushels netting over $88 million in sales. Import demand is expected to stay at the same high level this year and in the future, the newsletter states.

Colorado Farmer To Head Wheat Trade Committee

J.W.C. Davis, Bennett, Colorado wheat farmer and member of the Colorado Wheat Administrative Committee, has been named to head a new Trade Expansion Committee for Great Plains Wheat, Inc. Announcement of the appointment was made by Andrew Brakke, board chairman of the Great Plains Wheat marketing association.

Other members of the committee include Otis Tossett of Lansford, N. D.; Ernest Covey, Hamill, S. D.; Ray Frisbie, McDonald, Kansas; and Herbert Hughes, Imperial Nebraska.

"Much has been done to develop foreign markets for U.S. wheat," said Brakke, "but these efforts must be supported by effective policies and practices which will allow us to take advantage of these market opportunities.

"The United States wheat industry has a big economic stake in world trade. Those of us who share this interest must be willing to take the initiative in removing obstacles to U. S. wheat exports."

Brakke said that Dr. Richard Goodman, formerly of Milton, N. D. will coordinate the committee's work in trade expansion. Dr. Goodman, an economist, was assigned to the association's office in Rotterdam for two years to analyze Com international agreements. Re-on Market policies and other international agreements. Recently he was returned to the United States to study U. S. marketing practives and trade policies in relationship to world market conditions. He will be headquartered at Washington D. C.

Great Plains Wheat, Inc. says an increase in the federal export subsidy on American wheat is necessary to make it competitive with Canadian wheat on world markets.

Dr. Richard Goodman, a Great Plains Wheat economist, says American exporters have already lost some potential sales abroad since July because American wheat is priced too high in comparison with Canadian wheat. He predicts more lost sales in the future unless American export prices are reduced, either by increasing the export subsidy, or by some other government action.

Australia Hopes U.S. Beef Imports Expand

Australian cattle and beef interests are again looking at the United States as a market for more of their beef, the Western Livestock Journal Weekly reports.

The Brisbane Courier Mail, reporting a meat industry spokesman in Brisbane, said that a 10 per cent fall in the British market followed the crash of Waller and Co., one of London's biggest meat importing businesses.

Shipping industry officials said there was a definite swing of Queensland beef from the U.K. to the American market, and forecast that by the middle of October, trade would be balanced at 50 per cent to each country. In recent months, it had been as much as 75-25 per cent in Britain's favor.

Farm Income Expected to Equal 1963's

FORT COLLINS — Although total farm income in the United States declined 5.7 billion dollars for the first eight months of 1964, the farm income figure is expected to near the 1963 income level by the close of the year.

This farm income prospect is derived from U.S. Department of Commerce data assembled by Ken Jameson, Colorado State University extension farm management specialist.

During the first eight months of this year, the nation's total farm income was $98 billion — a decline of $5.7 billion compared to the same period last year. However, additional nonfarm income during the remainder of the year is expected to bring the 1964 farm income total near the 1963 level, Jameson explains. The bulk of the nonfarm income added to the agricultural segment is made up of wages earned off of the farm by rural people.

For the nation as a whole, the economy continues upward as a result of higher personal incomes and expanding business activity, according to Department of Commerce statistics. Gross National Product (GNP) has continued to increase for 42 straight months and should continue through mid 1965 when a slackening off period is expected.

Total personal income shows an increase of about $178 billion over the same period last year.

Several major sectors of the economy are contributing to the expansion of the nation's business, according to Department of Commerce data. Auto production in 1964 could surpass the 7.8 billion mark.

Retail sales in August reached another new high of $22 billion, a seven per cent increase over the same month last year.

Steel production, also posted another advance for August.

A decrease in non- farm unemployment and an increase in corporate profits are also adding to the current health of the nation's economy, the Department of Commerce reports.

Agricultural Consultants To Meet

DENVER —The Colorado Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers will hold their quarterly meeting at the Continental - Denver motor hotel Nov. 13 - 14.

The agricultural consultants' meeting will get underway with registration at 1 p.m. Friday, according to Seiji Hodiuchi, Brighton, president of the society. The Friday afternoon program will include an address by Colorado State Tax Commission Representative Raymond Carper, Denver, who will discuss agricultural tax programs. The consultants' Friday evening banquet will include a speech by Harold Primm, Springfield, Illinois, president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

The Saturday sessions of the meeting will concentrate on agricultural water problems. Frank Kemp Jr., member of the Colorado legislative committee on water, will lead off the program with a review of proposed underground water legislation. M. W. Bittinger, associate research engineer at Colorado State University, will follow Kemp with a discussion on Colorado's underground geology. The two - day meeting will close at noon Saturday.

Horiuchi urges all society members over the region to attend the event.

'Choreography' for Spring Bulbs Explained

By using a little judicious "choreography" you can easily stage the blooming of your bulbs over the entire spring season, when you plant them this fall.

Following is a timetable listing some of the many bulbs in order of their flowering:

Galanthus (snowdrop); Eranthis (Winter Aconite); Crocus, Scilla Siberia (Siberian Squill); Iris Reticulata; Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow); Species Tulips: Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana, etc.

Muscare (Grape Hyacinth); Trumpet Daffodils; Single and Double Early Tulips; Hyacinths; Large and medium - cupped Daffodils, Triumph and Darwin Hybrid Tulips; Daffodils: Short - cupper, Poeticus narcissus, Jonquil.

Late - flowering Tulips: Double Late (Peony flowered), Lily - flowered, Darwin, Cottage, Parrot; Scilla campanulata (Wood Hyacinths or Spanish Squill).

Insects Find 'Planned Receptions' Distasteful

FORT COLLINS — Insect pests that annually infest Colorado crops have found the going a bit tougher in recent seasons, especially the past two or three.

A well - coordinated group of etomologists called the Colorado Insect Detection Committee, assisted by a large number of cooperating personnel, is completing its 11th season of field survey work this fall. The entomologists have carefully inspected leaves, stems, bark, roots, fruits, and flowers, looking for evidence of infestation by harmful insects.

From the information they have gathered, together with that supplied by growers, county extension agents, 4-H members, agricultural chemical representatives, aerial applicators, and others, they have been able to predict insect problems with a high degree of accuracy.

By identifying species, sampling population levels, and tracing insect movements, and combining this information with past data on biological factors, insect predators, and climate characteristics, the committee can make a vast store of information available to growers. The growers can then apply timely and effective control measures.

Colorado's growers saved an estimated $4.6 million in 1963 on major crop yields saved or increased through effective insect control. Nearly $2.5 million was saved on corn and sugar beets alone. Almost a million was saved on alfalfa, about ½ million on fruit, over ½ million on onions, and over $650,000 on other vegetables.

Growers spent an estimated $1,670,000 for chemicals and application. The value of the crops saved was nearly $3 for every $1 spent for control.

A large part of this saving was due to the work of the Insect Detection Committee.

Dr. L. B. Daniels, head of the entomology section at Colorado State University, heads and coordinates the work of the committee. He issues a weekly report, the Cooperative Economic Insect Survey, to county agents, U. S. Department of Agriculture personnel, and others.

Daniels is assisted by state usurvey entomologist Leonard Jenkins.

The Colorado Insect Detection Committee is primarily an experiment station project. It is cooperatively financed by the CSU Experiment Station, the CSU Extension Service, the State Department of Agriculture, and the Plant Pest Division of the Agricultural Research Service.

Members of the committee and the weekly insect report do not make recommendations as to specific chemicals to use. "We leave this job to Bill Hantsbarger, extension entomologist, and the county agents," Daniels says. The committee takes part in chemical studies and experiments, but their primary task is furnishing all information possible about specific pests and determining the best time to apply controls for most effective results.

"Information developed from our work has gone a long way toward solving the problems of toxic residues," Daniels says. A program of "integrated control" has been established that coordinates all aspects of insect control — insect predators and parasites, biological and climatic factors — so that often a grower can avoid spraying because pest populations are kept below economic levels by natural means.

Another new approach is the "calculated risk" spray program, started last year on the western slope. By close observation of insect infestations, growers can apply controls at the optimum time to destroy the greatest number of insects. With this program, they are able to reduce the number of times they have to spray, thereby reducing their costs.

"Last year", said Daniels, "insects still caused almost $4.5 million in crop losses in Colorado. We won't be satisfied until that figure is reduced to a minimum."

National Western Show Adds Fed Beef Contest

FORT COLLINS — The 1965 National Western Stock Show to be held in Denver, January 15.-23, will see the inauguration of a new fed beef contest, aimed at recognizing and encouraging the production of high quality beef carcasses.

According to National Western stock show manager, Willard Simms, the new contest will be operated as an educational and beef promotion program, in cooperation with the Colorado Cattle Feeders Association. The contest is open to feeders in any state.

Dr. John K. Matsushima, Ft. Collins, animal scientist at Colorado State University and superintendent of the new fed beef contest, says the contest will give producers a chance to predict the slaughter results of their live animals. Up to now, he said, many feeders have not had their animals judged in carcass cut-out qualities.

An entry will consist of 12 head, either steers or heifers but not mixed. An exhibitor will be limited to not more than two entries. Exhibitors will select 12 animals for their entry which, in their judgment, will provide top quality carcasses.

Live weight qualifications are 850 to 1125 pounds for steers and 500 to 700 pounds for their carcass weight. Heifers must weigh between 750 and 1000 pounds on foot and 450 to 650 pounds in carcass weight. Also, to qualify for the carcass judging, the carcasses must grade choice or better.

When the entries arrive at the show on opening day, all 12 animals will be numbered. Later the same day, two numbers will be drawn from each pen, and those two animals will be sent to slaughter for carcass evaluation. The ten remaining animals will be judged alive on January 17, and ribbons awarded.

Carcasses which qualify will be judged in their respective breed and age groups. Premiums for first place age and breed awards are $50.

One side of each carcass will be sent to Safeway Stores to be cut into wholesale primal cuts. The carcass yield will be one of the major factors used in selecting the grand champion and reserve champion carcasses.

Premiums are $100 for grand champion and $50 for reserve champion carcasses. Grand champion, reserve champion, and breed champion carcasses will be displayed in a large window cooler at the show.

Feeders interested in the fed beef contest may obtain detailed rules by writing to the National Western Stock Show, 1325 East 46th Avenue, Denver 16, Colo.

Higher Sugar Beet Yield Forseen in '65

FORT COLLINS — The Colorado sugar beet harvest is now in full swing and 1965 production is expected to exceed the 1958-62 average, according to Ken Oakleaf, Colorado State University extension economist.

Sugar beet production is currently estimated at 3.1 million tons, slightly below the 1963 mark, but considerably above the 2.6 million ton average established between 1958 and 1962.

Acres expected to be harvested this year total 182,000 or about 11,000 acres more than last year, Oakleaf states. Yields could be down to 17 tons per acre this year, but sugar content may be high enough to push total sugar output over the 1963 mark.

Shifting patterns in beet production also have taken place in Colorado over the past two years, the CSU specialist notes. One good example is an increase of acres planted to beets in the traditional dryland wheat areas of Kit Carson, Phillips and Yuma counties in eastern Colorado.

Total United States production of sugar beets is expected to reach 24.6 million tons this year, or about 1.3 million tons over 1963.

World sugar productions should continue upward for the next several years and domestic producers may feel the impact of foreign requests for larger shares of the United States market, Oakleaf suggests.

Larger world sugar productions has caused a decline in world sugar prices. In July these prices had declined about 50 per cent from levels established earlier in the year, the CSU specialist concludes.

More than 2 million boys and girls are members of 4-H Clubs, the nationwide program directed by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Swine Limited Feeding Evaluated

FORT COLLINS — One of the most controversial subjects in swine circles today is the value of limited feeding in growing and finishing hogs, states Marvin W. Heeney, Colorado State University extension livestock nutritionist.

The theory behind the limited feeding idea is that a reduction of energy in a swine ration will, in turn, reduce the amount of energy which can be stored as fat. Ideally, the result is a leaner and more desirable carcass, the nutritionist explains.

The controversy over the value of limited feeding has arisen because of the variety of research results obtained by both farmers and state experiment stations, Heeney continues.

The variety of research results occurs for several reasons. Comparison of these results must include consideration of the experimental variables from situation to situation, Heeney suggests. These variables include such things as differences in the level of feed restriction, nutritive value of rations fed, and genetic make-up of the experimental animals. The last factor has considerable influence on a pig's nutritive requirements and rate and composition of gain.

The CSU animal nutritionist offers the following summary of limited feeding research results compiled from a thorough review of literature from experiment stations around the nation.

Most station research indicates limited feeding drastically reduces daily gains. Data on the questions of carcass value and feed efficiency are mixed, however.

Some stations have obtained better feed conversion with limit-fed pigs, while others have found full-fed pigs to be more efficient. In a majority of cases it can be said that limited feeding results in a leaner carcass.

Although limited feeding may improve the leanness of a carcass, this does not mean muscle development can be improved beyond the pig's genetic potential, Heeney suggests. A "poor-muscled" pig will still be a "poor - muscled" pig after limited feeding.

Heeney advises swine producers to support their feeding programs with selection of breeding stock that can produce pigs which will make rapid, efficient gains and still produce high quality carcasses under a full feeding program from birth to market. The less time you have to keep a hog on the farm, the lower labor costs and the higher profits, he points out.

If you suspect you are producing hogs that will not grade Number One under a full feeding program, you may be justified in limiting feed intake, the nutritionist adds. "However, you must critically evaluate the total economics of this practice. That is, you must be able to gain a higher price for the increased carcass value in order to compensate for the extra time and labor involved."

If you wish to limit feed intake, the CSU nutritionist offers the following suggestions:

—To insure maximum muscle development, limited feeding should not be practiced before the pig weighs 125 pounds.

—You may need to increase the levels of protein, vitamins and minerals in your ration to insure the animals are receiving adequate levels of these nutrients. The only nutrient that should be limited is energy.

—The level of restriction should not go below 70 per cent of a full feed.

USDA Reports Farm Labor Wages Up

farm

USDA reports that farm labor wages have risen another two per cent during the past year, according to The Record Stockman.

That department estimates that the average wage for farm workers on Oct. 1 this year was 91.5 cents per hour. One year earlier, the average was 89.8 cents per hour.

The figure for the current month is about nine per cent above the average wage for the first five years from 1958 through 1962.

GAS MAIN EXPLODES

ROME (UPI)—A gas main exploded Friday, tearing a 200-square foot hole in the pavement of Rome's busy Via Trionfale and panicking passers-by. One woman was injured by a flying stone.

4-H Producers Follow Grain To Market

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Trade, one of the largest terminal markets in the United States, has become a major point of interest for rural 4-H'ers who branch out into production of corn, wheat, soybeans and other field crops.

In addition to learning how to produce high yields and quality grain, the young agri - businessmen become interested in finding ways to market it most profitably.

It's easy for the young farmers (some are girls) to learn what happens whey they sell grain at the local elevator, but difficult to determine where the grain goes and how it affects the market after it is shipped to larger centers.

The 4-H Grain Marketing program is designed to help 4-H'ers understand the economics of buying and selling crops. It is provided for 4-H'ers in 13 states, mainly in the wheat and corn belts.

The program introduces them to grain testing and grading and shows them how grain is processed at manufacturing plants or bought and sold at market exchanges.

The young people learn how grain is exported, how pests such as weevils are controlled, and how government policies affect the market.

The Board of Trade sponsors both the marketing program and a three - day tour and clinic for about 50 grain project members and their adult leaders. The program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, has been in operation since 1951. The 1965 clinic will be held Jan. 26-28.

Western Hog Outlook Good

FORT COLLINS —Seasonal hog price declines should begin late this month and reach their low point about the first of December, but prices should hold approximately a dollar above last year's level.

This market forecast by Ken Jameson, Colorado State University extension farm management specialist, is based on declining hog numbers, high summer slaughter, decreasing cold storage supplies and a favorable export situation.

The decline in hog numbers is reflected by an eight percent reduction in the pig crop from last December through May of this year, Jameson continues. In addition, June through November farrowings are expected to decline seven percent.

The total number of sows for breeding on farms in ten Cornbelt States on June 1 was 6.9 million head. This is a decline of eight percent compared to the same date last year.

Hog slaughter since June 1 has remained within one percent of last year's level, however, weekly slaughter has declined since mid-August, according to the CSU specialist. The average price spread between 200 - 240 pound hogs and 180 - 200 pound hogs has been greater this year than in the past several years. This has encouraged farmers to market hogs at heavier slaughter weights, especially during August. Marketing at heavier weights has offset the slight decline in numbers marketed and has held total pork production fairly stable, Jameson explains.

Although cold storage supplies of pork are above 1963 levels, some of the stocks have been moving out of the coolers during the last two months. This movement, combined with the expected declines in fall slaughter, should permit cold storage stocks to work down to average levels without affecting hog prices, Jameson suggests.

Meat shortages in Western Europe have stepped up United States exports of pork and pork products and should add to the favorable hog outlook in this country. Summer price advances of all meats in Belgium have opened a market for some American meats, especially pork, the CSU specialist states.

Most West European countries have increased imports of our variety meats. Frozen pork livers and kidneys are big money earners in these markets. Demand for these variety meats is considerably greater than in this country and prices on these items generally run above carcass cuts. So far this year, we have exported 10 per cent of our variety meat production.

The Warren Commission questioned 552 witnesses during its 10-month inquiry of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Tin Sheet Will Show Cause of Damp Basement

FORT COLLINS — If you are not sure whether dampness on basement walls or floors is caused by seepage or by condensation, there is a simple way to check the source of the problem.

Attach a thin flat sheet of bright tin about six inches square to a damp area, explains O. J. Trenary, Colorado State University extension agricultural engineer. The tin can be held in place by adhesive applied to all four corners of the sheet.

Do not disturb the tin sheet for about an hour, he continues, and then check it for the presence or absence of moisture. If the visible surface of the tin remains dry, seepage is probably the cause of the dampness. If the visible surface is moist, then condensation is probably the root of your trouble.

Dampness from condensation can be prevented or minimized by either heating the basement air, dehumidifying the air, or by proper ventilation. Ventilation is particularly effective in discharging excessive water vapor from washing and drying clothes, and bathing facilities.

Leakage or seepage problems may stem from faults in the home drainage system or moisture problems outside the house, the CSU specialist notes. Relocation or repair of downspouts may help carry runoff away from basement walls. Sloping the top of foundation backfills so that water will run away from the house can also prevent seepage problems.

Whatever the cause of your dampness problem, make sure you investigate the situation carefully before you attempt a remedy. The little extra time this thorough appraisal takes will help insure selection of the proper solution to the problem.

Canon City Boy Wants Room to Grow

A city-bred youngster who found some elbow room while living in Canon City suburb Lincoln Park this past summer is enjoying the fruit of his gardening efforts.

He is 14 - year - old Don Webster, junior high school ninth grader, who has a huge pumpkin, just plucked from the patch he grew near his home. The pumpkin weighs 30 pounds, is 45-50 inches around and 14 inches high.

"Don planted the seed, cultivated and weeded his pumpkins," said his mother, Mrs. Bernard Webster. "He has always been interested in growing things, but this was the first time he had a place to garden."

The Websters moved to Canon City from Colorado Springs about 18 months ago. Just this month hey moved from Lincoln Park to 912 College Ave., Canon City.

Don is interested in enrolling in a 4-H club, and said he hopes there will be "room in town" to grow more pumpkins and other garden vegetables.

Prepare Your Power Mower For Winter

Human nature being what it is, most home owners put away their power mowers with no more than a sigh of relief. Glad to be through with lawn work for the season, many don't think about even the simplest storage procedures.

Engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company offer the following advice: before storing your mower, take time to prepare it for faithful service next spring. Here's the check list they recommend:

—Drain the old fuel from the tank, fuel lines, and carburetor. A good way to do this is to run the engine until the tank is empty.

—Clean or replace the spark plug. If the plug only needs cleaning, be sure to file the electrodes so they are flat and have sharp edges. Doing this will greatly lower the voltage requirement necessary to fire the plug. Also be sure the old gasket and other debris are not lodged in the spark plug well. Before reinstalling the plug, pour several teaspoonfuls of oil into the cylinder and turn the engine over a few times to distribute the oil on cylinder walls and pistons. Properly gap the plug and install.

—Remove the muffler (after soaking the threads with penetrating oil) and tap out excessive accumulations of carbon. A clogged muffler cuts power. Remove all carbon build-up from the engine's exhaust port. Replace the muffler.

—Remove and clean the air cleaner screen. Reinstall.

—Check the condition of the V-belts. If they are beginning to look cracked or worn, now is the best time to replace them.

—Check all nuts, bolts and connections to see that they are tight.

—Check the operation of the choke valve. When the throttle lever is in the start position, the choke valve should be completely closed.

—Clean the cooling fins to prevent overheating.

—Drain and flush the crankcase to remove sludge (on 4-cycle engines). Refill it with clean oil of the grade recommended by the manufacturer.

—Wipe the entire mower with a cloth soaked in light oil. Cover the mower and store it in a dry, well ventilated area. Retard the throttle all the way to prevent accidental starting.

Champion reminds two - cycle owners to be sure to use the correct ratio of gasoline and oil, as recommended by the manufacturere.

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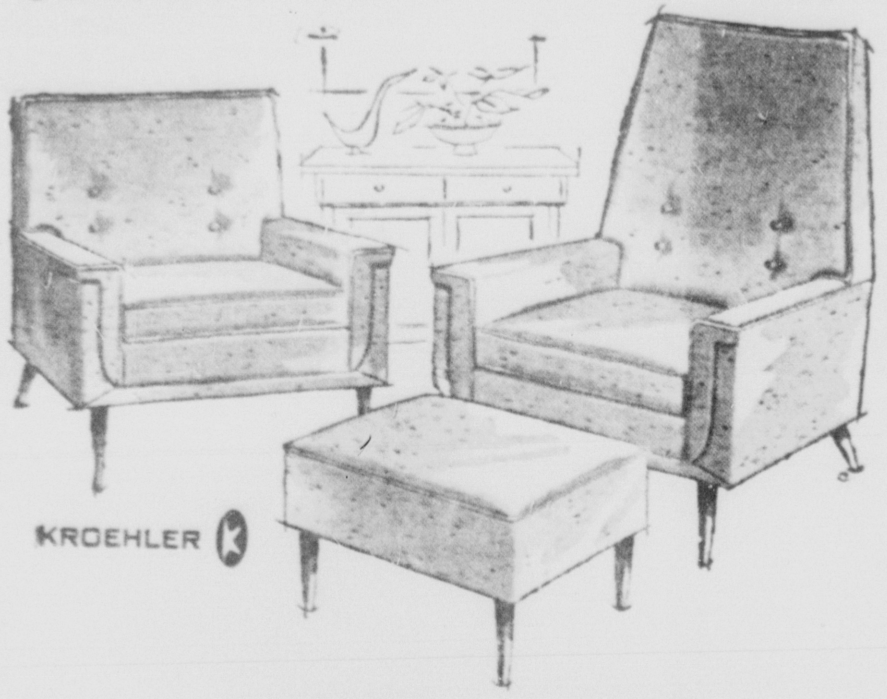

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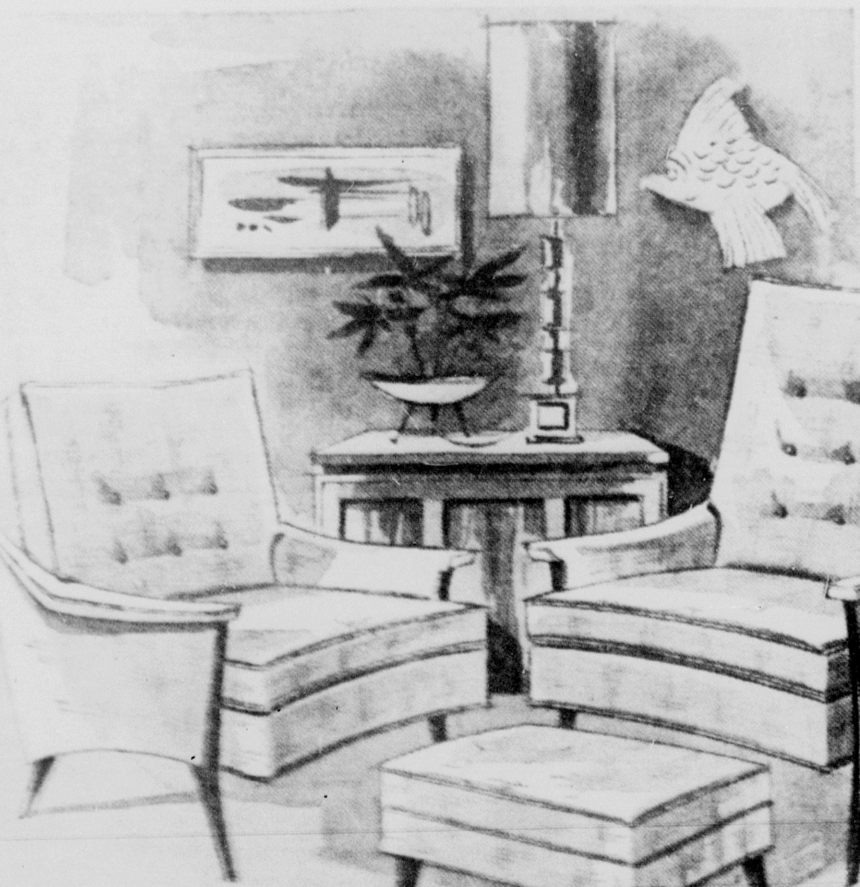

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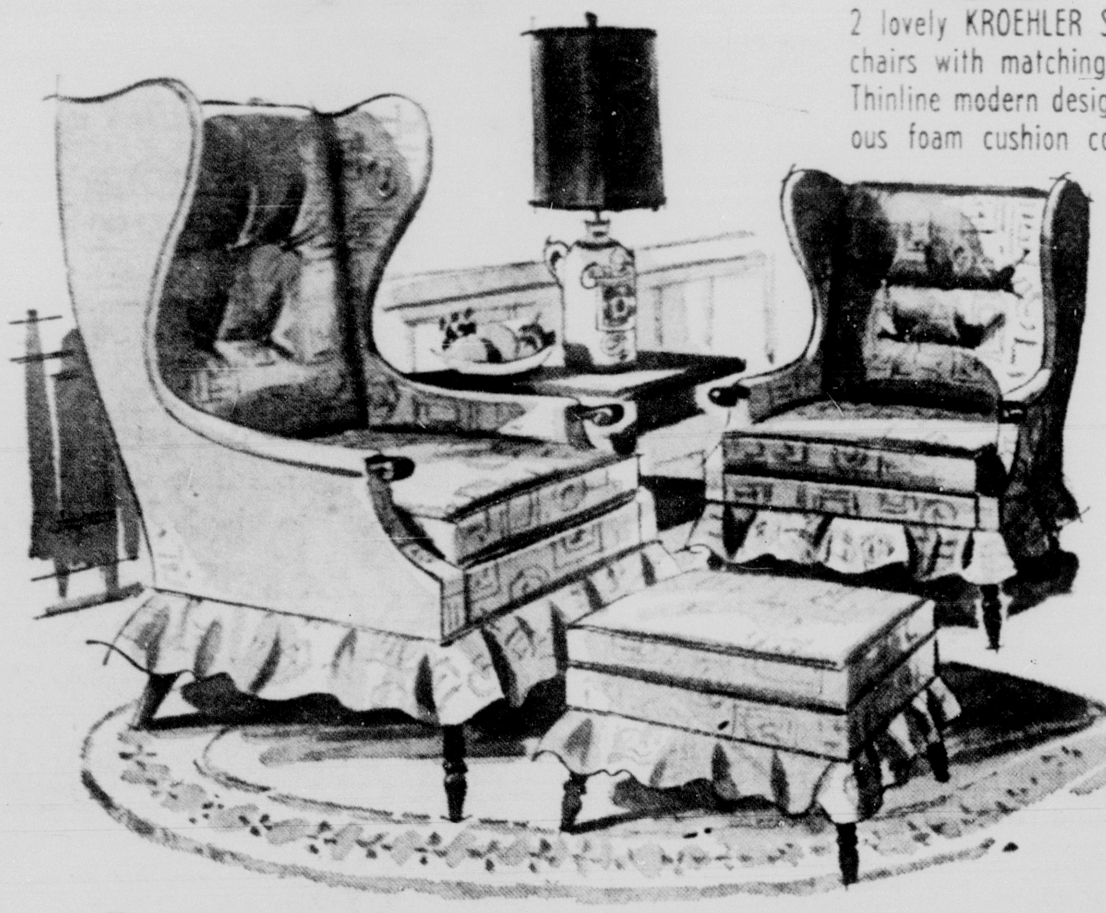

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MOUNTED RANGERS OFFICERS — Standing left to right, are 1st Lt. John Miller, Troop "C" executive officer, and 2nd Lt. Don Wilkinson, Troop "C" secretary. Seated, left to right, are Major Emmett Morgan, Squadron executive treasurer; Col. George Dederick, Squadron commander in chief; and Capt. C. E. McClure, Troop "C" commanding officer.

* * *

Mounted Rangers Elect Officers; Seek Members

Squadron officers of the Colorado Mounted Rangers, elected at a recent meeting, are Col. G. Dederick, commander in chief, and Major Emmett Morgan, executive treasurer.

Troop "C" officers elected were: Capt. C. E. McClure, commanding officer; 1st Lt. John Miller, executive officer; 2nd Lt. Donald R. Wilkinson, secretary; 2nd Lt. Bobby Gibbs, treasurer; Ranger L. Anderson, member at large; Ranger Wayne Sample, first sergeant.

The Colorado Mounted Rangers are a state wide voluntary civil defense and rescue organization. Capt. McClure announced that there are several openings for able bodied men who can serve on one or more of the following squads: rescue, fire fighting; communications, packing, traffic control, and patrolling.

Members are required to have a horse available and must complete at least a standard first aid course. They are asked to serve only in their spare time and are covered by Workmen's Compensation when on official business.

Application for membership or further information may be obtained at Troop "C" headquarters, 1708 W. Colorado Ave., or by calling Capt. McClure at 632-5611.

The Colorado Mounted Rangers were first organized in 1861 to protect the gold shipments from the Leadville-Fairplay area into Denver, with headquarters in Bailey, the halfway mark. In reality, the Rangers were the first organized law enforcement agency of the Territory of Colorado, according to Dederick.

In 1941, Teller Amons, then governor of Colorado, reorganized the Colorado Mounted Rangers with the sole purpose of having them police and sponsor horse shows.

In the early 1950's the Rangers changed their constitution and by-laws to become a civil defense unit with State Civil Defense Director General Henry L. Larson as their commander-in-chief.

In the mid-1950's the Rangers expanded by organizing other troops within the state. To date, there are five: "A" Troop in Bailey; "C" Troop in Teller County; "D" Troop in Durango; "E" Troop in Cortez; and the newest addition, "F" Troop in Pagosa Springs.

The organization expects each Ranger to participate as often as possible in six training courses: rescue, traffic control, packing, fire fighting, communications, and patrolling. Each Ranger must complete at least the standard first aid course within one year after becoming a member. About 90 per cent carry an advanced first aid card.

Squadron and troop officers are elected every two years.

The prime purposes of the Colorado Mounted Rangers are: to work with the director of Civil Defense in Colorado in all ways possible; to act as an emergency unit, working in all phases of rescue wherever needed in the state; and to assist all law enforcement agencies, but only on their request, according to Dederick.

Musical Show Tells of Flight From Routine

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — At one time or another just about everybody gets an itch for change. Everybody, that is, except the creators of "Something More!" a musical about flight from routine which opened Tuesday night at Broadway's O'Neill Theater.

The show is pleasant, amusing and of solidly wholesome viewpoint. But it clings with such tenacity to old-hat formula that only a mildly favorable verdict is possible.

The story, by Nate Monaster, concerns a writer of best sellers who, fed up with complacency and conformity in suburbia, packs up wife and kiddies for a more exotic life in a small Italian port.

Arthur Hill, a leading man until now in straight plays, tackles his first musical stage assignment but talks rather than tries to sing the melodies that come his way.

Barbara Cook, a vivacious expert at such matters, is pertly capable as his wife. Others contributing able to the charade are Ronny Graham, Joan Copeland, Michael Kermoyan and Peg Murray.

Everything that happens in the story, including some carefully antiseptic romantic rangles for the contented couple, is patly obvious. So director Jule Styne, a White Way composer in a first staging assignment, inserts fairly irrelevant song and dance numbers to keep things on the bounce.

Featuring a couple of fine newcomers, Jo Jo Smith and Paula Kelly, the terpsichorean routines devised by Bob Herget scintillate rousingly.

The score, by Sammy Fain, with lyrics by the husband-wife team of Marilyn and Alan Bergman, is divertingly competent.

Visually the production has been attractively designed by Robert Randolph, and the costuming by Alvin Colt includes some lively ensemble splashes.

Score "Something More!" as better than many but lacking that exclamation point punch.

PERSHING AWARD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Martin-Marietta Corp. has obtained a $9.3 million Army contract for work on the Pershing missile program.

For Want Ads Dial — 632-4641.

Sergeant Has Many Stops on Retirement Road

The Southwest Pacific, Morocco, and Japan, all were stops on the road to retirement for T. Sgt. Wesley J. Tompkins, NCOIC, Stock Records Branch, Materiel, at the Air Force Academy.

Sgt. Tompkins closes a career of more than 20 years active service this month.

He entered the service March 6, 1941, and was transferred to Moffett Field, Calif., then to Chanute Field, Ill., where he attended aircraft sheet metal school.

In February 1942, Sgt. Tompkins moved to Lemore AAF, Calif., and in March 1943 was transferred to Buckley AAF to attend armament school.

After joining the 325th Airdrome Squadron at Hunter AAF, Ga., the sergeant left for the Southwest Pacific Theater with the unit. He later served as an armorer with the 41st Bombardment Group.

After nearly three years in civilian life, Sgt. Tompkins reenlisted in the Air Force Sept. 22, 1949, and in January 1950 was transferred to Haneda AF, Japan.

He subsequently served at Kirtland AFB, N.M., and McClennan AFB, Calif., spent a second tour in Japan, and later was stationed at Warner-Robins AFB, Ga., in Morocco, on a third assignment in Japan, and at Selfridge AFB, Mich., O'Hare Airport, Ill., and Langley AFB, Va.

Sgt. Tompkins joined the Academy staff Sept. 1, 1961.

30 Children Hurt In Grenade Blast

HANAU, Germany (AP) — At least 30 children were injured today, some seriously, when a hand grenade exploded among students playing in a schoolyard, police reported.

The injured children were 10 or 11 years old.

First reports indicated that a boy had brought the grenade to school in his pants pocket and dropped it during recess.

Police, Red Cross helpers, firemen and all available ambulances were rushed to the school.

The school is near a U.S. Army barracks.

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—SECTION D—
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Wed., Nov. 11, 1964

400 Attend Penrose Anniversary

Over four hundred friends of Penrose Hospital attended a High Mass of Thanksgiving in the Scared Heart Chapel on Tuesday evening, commemorating the hospital's 75th anniversary. Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver presided.

About 150 Sisters from the Order's hospitals and schools throughout the United States were also present including Sister Mary Janet, Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, representing Mother Mary Omer; Mother Mary Ramona, former Mother General of the Sisters, now Superior of Good Samaritan Hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Sister Ann Hermine, Dayton, Ohio, Regional Superior for the Ohio region of the Sisters of Charity; Sister Cyril, Administrator, Mother Margaret Hall, Mt. St. Joseph, Ohio, and Sister Maria Gratia, teacher at St. Vincent Academy, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The three latter Sisters are former Superiors at Penrose.

Following Mass, a dinner was held in the hospital dining room for 150 religious, civic and professional leaders. Joesph Reich, Chairman of the Penrose Hospital advisory board, was master of ceremonies.

The original hospital opened its doors for patients in the old Glockner Sanitorium in 1889 with 223 admissions recorded. During the current year, Penrose admitted over 13,000 patients.

Rise Stevens Symphony Guest Artist

Rise Stevens, a vital personality in the world of music, will be guest artist with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra in their second concert of the 1964 season Thursday, November 19, at Palmer auditorium.

Tickets held by season subscribers that are not going to be used should be turned back to the Symphony office (a simple telephone call will suffice) as soon as possible so that every seat may be utilized for this unique singer's performance.

The stature of the Stevens career is, of course, well known. She is the first Metropolitan Opera singer ever to portray such a wide variety of roles as "Carmen," "Der Rosenkavalier," "Hansel," Mignon" or "Orfeo" — to mention only a few of the 40 parts she has sung and has made particularly her own.

She is able to cover this wide scope since her voice has the range for three repertoires — the mezzo-soprano ("Carmen," "Mignon," etc.) the soprano ("Rosenkavalier," "Tales of Hoffman," etc.) as well as the contralto fields ("Orfeo," "Delilah," etc.)

One week preceeding this second concert Walter Eisenberg, conductor, will give an explanation of the music to be played. All subscribers are cordially invited to increase their appreciation and enjoyment of the music to be presented in the Steven's concert by attending the study session Thursday, at the Chapel of Our Savior, 8 Fourth St., Broadmoor. Coffee is served at 9:30 and lecture at 10.

Somebody Swapped Flags at Ceremony

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "Oh, I wish I was in the land of —er — Britain?" seems to about sum up what happened at the Southern Charity Horse Show Tuesday.

Part of the pageantry of the show called for the flags of the various governments which have held sway over Alabama to be paraded with the accompanying anthems of those governments.

First came "The Star-Spangled Banner," as Old Glory was carried into the arena by one horseman.

Then — naturally — came "Dixie," and another horseman entered the ring with his flag fluttering bravely in the breeze.

Unfortunately he was carrying the British Union Jack.

Somebody had swapped flags just before the show.

BRASILA — Brazil is expected to place a large amount of canned fruit on the world market.

COMING TO COLORADO SPRINGS

Thurs. Nov. 19
2520 Airport Road

Who is K-mart?

Your new K-mart will be the 87th of these amazing new economy stores to be opened by the S. S. Kresge Company which has been operating other stores for 65 years. About 35 more K-marts will be opened within the next year. Wherever they open, customers love them because everybody loves a bargain — and so will you!

K-mart Prices are low . . everyday

Wait and see! You'll save every day . . . and not just on advertised specials! Families that shop regularly at K-mart will save hundreds of dollars every year — and so can you! Money still has good old fashioned value at K-mart! No frills — just low, low prices.

K-mart guarantees your satisfaction

Your complete satisfaction with every K-mart puchase is guaranteed or your money will be cheerfully refunded. You can shop for all your family and household needs with complete confidence in K-mart's low prices and high quality.

K-mart discounts "Name Brands"

K-mart carries a large selection of known quality "name brand" products. Ask for your favorite brand in appliances, auto supplies, housewares, hardware, sporting goods, cameras, toys, toiletries, jewelry, watches, and others . . . and get them at discount prices.

You can "Charge It" at K-mart

Yes — there'll be thrifty credit — a convenient way to shop and make small monthly payments. Apply for a K-mart Credit Card at the service desk and always be ready to buy what you need when you see it and just say, "Charge It."

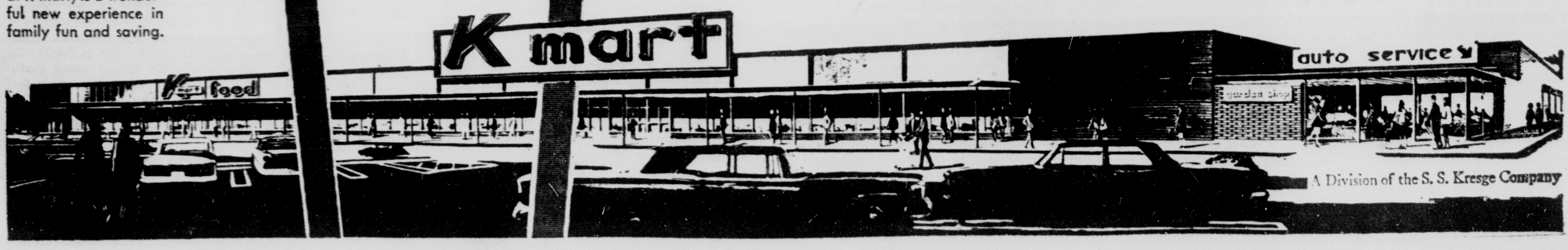
K-mart saves you money on food!

There's a giant food super market, too! Imagine the convenience of shopping for the family, the house, the yard, the car . . . and food . . . all under one roof! And never before at such savings! You'll have to see it to believe it! Come early!

Watch for our 12 page opening ad section
NEXT WEDNESDAY!

Let's go K-marting!

"K-marting" (shopping at K-mart) is a wonderful new experience in family fun and saving.



A Division of the S. S. Kresge Company

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH
Your Freedom Newspaper
Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

Objectives and Methods

We have a splendid letter from J. Kesner Kahn, who is an inveterate contributor to our Open Parliament section. This letter seeks to bring to the fore a particular concept which, to Mr. Kahn's view, was omitted in a recent editorial of ours on the subject of communism.

Certainly, we agree with Mr Kahn in the importance of the point he raises. But it is important that we do not confuse two entirely different things: objectives and methods. Our editorial dealt with the objectives of communism. Mr. Kahn, in his letter, is concerned with the method of communism as Lenin explained it.

But the method of communism, as Lenin sets it forth, is actually the method of any political movement. If Mr. Kahn will have reference to Machiavelli's "The Prince," he will discover that Lenin, as well as Stalin after him and Marx before him, was merely parroting the methodology recommended by this astute political observer of the 15th century.

Marx, Lenin and other top communists recognized that for them to succeed in their program of mass confiscation of the property of the bourgeoisie, they would have to adopt many of the political concepts of ruthless exploitation as set forth by this early Italian writer. Thus, it is incorrect to attribute to communists the invention of lying, cheating, stealing, murder, and the breaking of treaties and promises. These have been political tools since the beginning of governments.

Indeed, in our present malaise it is not too harsh to suggest that while the communists have stated that they will stop at nothing to achieve their goals, most of their anti-communist opponents have merely echoed their morality by saying that they would "stop at nothing" to stop the communists.

Thus, along the red line of communism, two opposing groups stand poised, either of which might, and both of which have, stooped to the most dreadful and bestial acts.

We are reminded of the revealing study by Jan Valtin entitled "Out of the Night," written a number of years ago, in which the methods of the communists of Russia were contrasted (without notable distinction) with the methods of the anti-communists of Nazi Germany.

But it is also important to realize that the communists have not insisted on violence as the only means to accomplish their ends. They intend to accomplish their ends by ANY means, of course. This is implicit. But, like any political party, they prefer the less harsh to the more harsh, simply because it is less costly and easier to do. That is, it is more practical to obtain the fall of a particular administration and its conversion to the communist line by means of infiltration and corruption than by means of direct military attack.

To oppose communism or any other ism dependent upon political action for its success, one must forsake the method of politics, not merely the method of politics in communist hands.

As Mr. Kahn points out, "We need not 'adopt' their rules. . ." We would emphasize this point. We not only need not adopt their rules, we must not.

This is why efforts in this country to oppose communism, when these efforts are limited to political action, invariably come off second best. This is the incorrect arena in which to fight communism, for communism is nothing more than an economic theory concerning the ownership and management of property, entirely dependent upon the coercive power of the state.

The problem here is that anti-communists, proclaiming an economic belief contrary to communism, adopt the compulsion and coercion of the state in order to oppose communism.

Thus, the communist says: "We must redistribute the capital goods; seize the property of the people." And the anti-communist says: "We must not let the communists have their way; let us seize the property of the people to raise up mighty collectivized police or military forces to stop the communists."

The end result in both cases is the confiscation of the wealth of private owners, and the victory of communism as a doctrine.

To successfully oppose communism, an intellectual front must be opened. Here we must demonstrate why the private ownership and management of the tools of production is more moral, more profitable, more desirable and infinitely to be preferred over the economic theory of the communists.

Prerequisite

No one is certain to what heights he might rise. But first he must arise.

Voting Is Not a Cure

Hope springs eternal.

And the perennial hope that leaps from our breasts on slight provocation is that somehow, someway, we can vote ourselves into freedom.

Now, the reverse may very well be true. We can, we do, vote ourselves into slavery. But where the idea ever took root that we could employ the same might-makes-right procedure to obtain freedom remains an abiding mystery.

We have seen the same illusion flourish in a dozen other countries. And there we recognize it for what it is. In the Congo, the myth was born that by forming a government, better standards of living could be obtained by all, especially if the government were "democratic."

In the aftermath of blood and revolution, the disillusioned Congolese are still trying to figure out what went wrong. But from our perspective provided by geography we can tell them without any possibility of mistake. You don't improve standards of living by setting up a new government. You can only improve standards of living by improving standards of production and productivity.

The Russians voted themselves prosperity again and again. We see their pitiful efforts and note their perennial failures. We have even been witness to the tirade of Mr. Khrushchev, who recently cut loose against the people in the "worker's paradise" who stole from the government, who didn't produce all they could have produced. Mr. Khrushchev, it seems, was a realist.

But if Mr. Khrushchev had at least a partial awakening, it appears that many, supposedly good, Americans have not. For they still believe that somehow they can vote themselves into freedom, and prosperity and good times. It's a marvelous illusion.

It is something like the story of Aladdin's wonderful lamp. You remember how Aladdin got hold of a magic lamp (the ballot box) and learned that if he rubbed it a certain way, a genii (government) would appear to grant him anything he wanted: A ride on a magic carpet. A room full of rubies. A date with a beautiful princess.

People have been believing this sort of thing ever since the Arabian Nights Tales were first told.

In fact, this is something akin to most fairy stories. In them there is usually a fairy godmother, or a Santa Claus, or a magic talisman, or a wizard, or some such improbable creature or item which, when treated correctly, will produce some goodie for you without further effort on your part.

And it takes so much less effort to shift your responsibilities onto a politician, or a government, or a bureau, and let them worry about you.

It takes little effort to vote. And by voting, you can imagine that you have fulfilled your patriotic duty and done your bit to bring prosperity back to the nation. Especially, if you vote "correctly."

In a very real sense, this is the whole meaning of socialism. It is a belief that things would all be wonderful for everyone if only the government had enough power. If only you ask the government to provide the jobs, and the money, and the goods, and the welfare payments, then all will be well.

Take the current "war" on poverty. Some of our politicians seem to feel that if a law is passed, it will prevent people from being poor.

Now, no one we know of is in favor of poverty. So it seems so logical to get the government to "do something" about it by passing a law.

But laws don't erase poverty. Only production will do that. But the government's alleged cure will be, not to increase production, but to increase taxes. That way, the wealthy people (whoever they may be) are to have their wealth taken from them so it can be redistributed to those who are not wealthy. This will produce no more wealth. It will merely redistribute the poverty. There will be a great deal more poverty following this kind of procedure than there was before.

It is a shame to dash your hopes this way, if you still have them. But the fact is that you cannot vote yourself into freedom, or wealth, or good times. But you can, by the very process of voting, commit yourself to "public" solutions to what are, in essence, nothing more than private problems.

The real reason anyone has for voting is to use force to back up his own point of view. If your view is so good, then you don't need to use force. People will accept your view without force. But if your view is a bit shakey, then you will probably have to use force to get it accepted. But this won't solve the problem. It merely commits you to a general procedure which solves nothing at all.

Real solutions are found in the market place, not the government.

London's Works

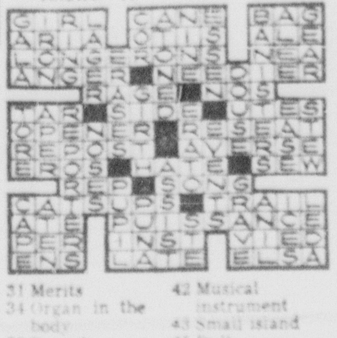
ACROSS

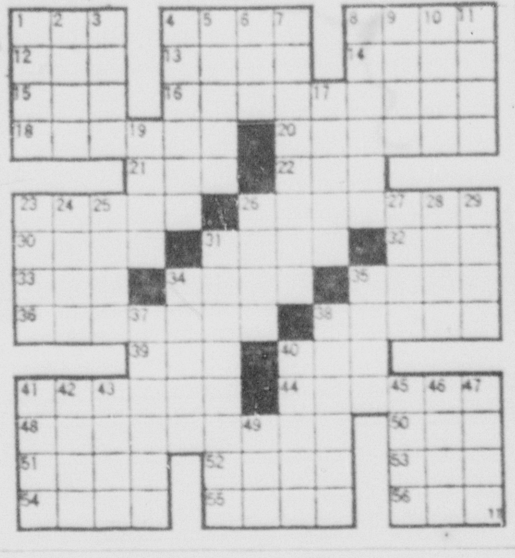
1 "The —— Wolf"
4 "—— of the Wild"
8 "Martin ——"
12 Make a mistake
13 Continent
14 Italian coin
15 Dutch commune
16 Jack London wolf story
18 Bird
20 Forced emigres
21 Also
22 Legal point
23 Smart, as an insect bite
26 North Carolinian
30 Musical instrument
31 Oaf
32 Lodge associate (ab.)
33 Compass point
34 Fewer
35 "Valley of the ——"
36 Moselm ascetic
38 Judgment
39 Miss Arden
40 Architects' group (ab.)
41 Woodworker
44 "Smoke ——"
48 Attentive
50 Metallic rock
51 Cavity
52 Duelling weapon
53 Hollands
54 Not ever (contr.)
55 Titles of courtesy
56 Still

DOWN

1 Appear
2 Wagnerian character
3 Sandy wastelands
4 Croaking
5 Burnt to ashes
6 Fifty-two (Roman)
7 Football passes
8 Mischievous
9 Clock face
10 Marine eagle
11 Scolds
17 Put forth
19 Sheet of glass
23 Snow vehicle
24 Melody
25 Passage in the brain
26 Nonsense (slang)
27 Black
28 Love god
29 Solitary
31 Merits
34 Organ in the body
35 Repast
37 Superficial coat
38 Attacks on forts
40 Boy's name
41 "—— Barleycorn"
42 Musical instrument
43 Small island
45 Dull
46 Great Lake
47 Departed
49 In partibus infidelium (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Question Box

Question Box 610:

How can the church reconcile taking prayers and Bible reading out of the schools, saying the church and state must be separate, yet on the other hand they uphold welfare and social security and the U.N. and one world? These are not separating the church from the state.

How would it hurt any child to hear the Lord's Prayer in school or the reading of the Bible?

Answer: It was a ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States that put a ban on religious worship and prayer and Bible reading in government schools. The church was not the instigator of this move, but has largely concurred in it.

Viewing a separation of church and state as fundamental, the church is correct in upholding the view that such teaching has no place in a government institution.

The matter at issue here is essentially the crippled role of the government school, not the position of either the church or the state. No government institution may rightfully, under the First Amendment, favor or oppose any particular kind of religious instruction or worship. For it to favor one kind would be, by inference, to oppose all other kinds.

Government schools are institutions of the state and, as such, should be separated from all religious practice. This does not mean that a government school would be banned from offering courses in religious study from an objective and non-sectarian point of view. But for it to become sectarian in any sense, by adopting any particular prayer form or any particular book of religious doctrine, would be for it to invade the area which is purposefully kept out of agencies under government jurisdiction.

With this thought before it, however, have not government schools tended to support a position of anti-religion, rather than simple neutrality? And is not this practice a cause of the general tendency today, particularly in our schools, to view the state as all good and all powerful and hence, as a handy substitute for a more ephemeral deity?

If these questions can be answered affirmatively, then the federal government has invaded the area of spiritual conviction, if not in a positive sense, at least in a negative sense.

This prayer ruling and the fact that it highlights, demonstrates rather clearly the limitations attendant upon government schooling. To be precise, the government should also be separated from all educational endeavors as well as all religious endeavors and there should be no such institutions as government schools.

Institutions of education should be privately and independently provided and maintained. Were this position taken, then the question at issue could not be raised. Those churches wishing to establish and maintain schools would be free to offer the kind of instruction, both religious and secular, which they deemed proper. Those schools established by non-religious persons or groups could offer instruction without a religious point of view, if this was deemed worthy by them.

In short, had we no government intrusion in the field of education, this unhappy impasse could not have occurred at all.

Had the First Amendment gone beyond its present limitation and established that the government should make no law affecting an institution of religion OR OF EDUCATION, or of the press, etc., etc., we would all have been immeasurably aided.

As a matter of fact, the heat engendered today over the racial issue is largely a by-product of government intrusion into educational institutions in the first place. Lacking government schools, we would long since have established both integrated and segregated schools for those seeking education who favored one point of view or another.

No Christian can ever imagine that the Lord's Prayer or a reading of the Christian Bible could possibly be harmful to anyone. But persons of Jewish faith, Mohammedan faith, Buddhistic faith, or many other faiths, together with those who profess no faith at all, could understandably object if their children were compelled (compulsion is the characteristic of government schools) to sit through a presentation of religious significance contrary to their deepest convictions.

Similarly, a member of a Jewish congregation might see nothing at all wrong with a reading of the Talmud or the Torah in school, whereas Christians might conceivably squirm if it were undertaken. A Mohammedan would surely welcome a daily reading of Al Koran and those of Eastern faiths might like to encourage a study or a presentation from the Upanishads or the Bhagavadgita.

But the point is well taken. Organized churches are frequently inconsistent and they are in error when they say they favor separation of church and state and then seek to have human welfare, a logical church function, taken over by the state. Similarly, a church which favors government schools is essentially vacating a traditional area once held by the church.

Worse, at the moment, various churches have joined in an effort to get government subsidy in religious schools already founded and operating under church auspices. Here is a direct crossing of the Constitutional barrier.

The solution will not be found by compelling a reading or a practice of sectarian Christianity in government schools. The solution will only be found when government is banned from educational procedures and schools become what they should be: voluntarily supported institutions of learning supplied by voluntary groups or individuals in the market place.

The Local Scenc

Retort Courteous

By RUFUS L. PORTER

I am growing weary of being called a liar by the avowed socialist, Mr. N. J. Carter. It is a mark of the breed that they will defend anything and everything a socialist government does, or tries to do, regardless of the irreparable harm done the country in the process.

I do not know what went on in Independence County, Arkansas, during the time the federal government was slaughtering cattle in Teller County, Colorado. And Mr. Carter says he doesn't know what went on in Teller County — and yet he says I lie. I say he was right when he said he didn't know what went on out here.

It is a fact that there were no starving cattle in Teller County, nor in any of the other mountain counties where the government shot cattle. And it is also a fact that the government-hired gunmen did shoot cattle in those counties on a quota system. And I did hear a cattleman boast of selling his culls to the government on both sides of the Teller-El Paso County line.

As for the other tales about the government gunmen's highhandedness, they originated with the stockmen themselves and I am not going to call them all liars just to settle an argument amicably with a socialist.

I knew one miner, who was also a rancher in the West Fourmile area, who told me his wife begged the killers to let her dress out the carcasses and can the meat, and they refused. He had to burn them. Their cattle were not hungry, but they had to "sell" two head to the government for target practice for the hired killers. The people of the mountain areas were horrified at the waste.

Furthermore at the same time this killing and burning of livestock was going on, canned beef and pork was being made available to the "worthy" poor bearing the label of the United States Department of Agriculture. I saw cans so labeled in homes in the gold district.

As for what the government did for the over-mortgaged farmers, the editor has answered this better than I could. What it did FOR the farmers, it did TO the rest of us.

One of the chief reasons for all the bank failures in the early thirties (before FDR) was because the farmers couldn't pay either the principal or the interest on their over-extended mortgages. But, they did get together in crowds of 100 to 1,000 to prevent the banks from serving foreclosure papers — so the banks went under. Stories of such gatherings can be found in copies of old newspapers. Some of the farmers demanded and got moratoriums, or vacations on payments. Other farmers wanted outright cancellation of their debts.

One of the first acts of the New Deal was to grant moratoriums on nearly all farm mortgages. Then tax money was used to keep the banks afloat. And tax money is still being used to "guarantee" bank deposits up to $10,000. And tax money is being used to this day to grant "easy" loans to farmers. The farmers asked to be enslaved, and they have been, but at terrible cost to the rest of us. The farm subsidies are one of the biggest items in the federal budget.

I wish to thank Mr. Carter for his sort of left-handed compliment. He intimated that I did better at poetry than at prose. But since he thinks my prose stinks, that doesn't make my poetry sound too good.

Mr. Carter, in the last sentence of his recent letter in Open Parliament, says, "Only lies are paid for, the truth is free." And how right he is. We have been paying countless millions of dollars for the lies that are printed by the government printing office in Washington and distributed "free" through the mails, or for the TV and radio time used by various government propagandists, from the president down.

Yes, Mr. Carter, we have paid plenty for our own brainwashing by our own government. But quite a few of us have refused the treatment.

Nation's Press

A Sick City

From Christian Economics

The 1964-1965 executive budget for New York City is $3,351,000,000. This is more than the federal government spent in any peacetime year prior to 1919. It is only five years ago that New York City's budget first topped $2 billion and only 14 years ago that it reached $1 billion. Debt service for New York rises $33 million this year to a total of $468.6 million and becomes an increasing percentage of the city's expenditures.

The cost of the welfare program in New York City, including hospitals and health, is a little less than $800 million while the cost of education is only $725 million.

A society is very ill when it spends more and more for government and does not even have the courage to levy taxes sufficient to pay in full, but keeps on rolling up larger and larger indebtedness. We do not avoid paying for our extragance by incurring debt, it only means that we are paying a part of our obligations through inflation which is more cruel and unjust than any other form of taxation.

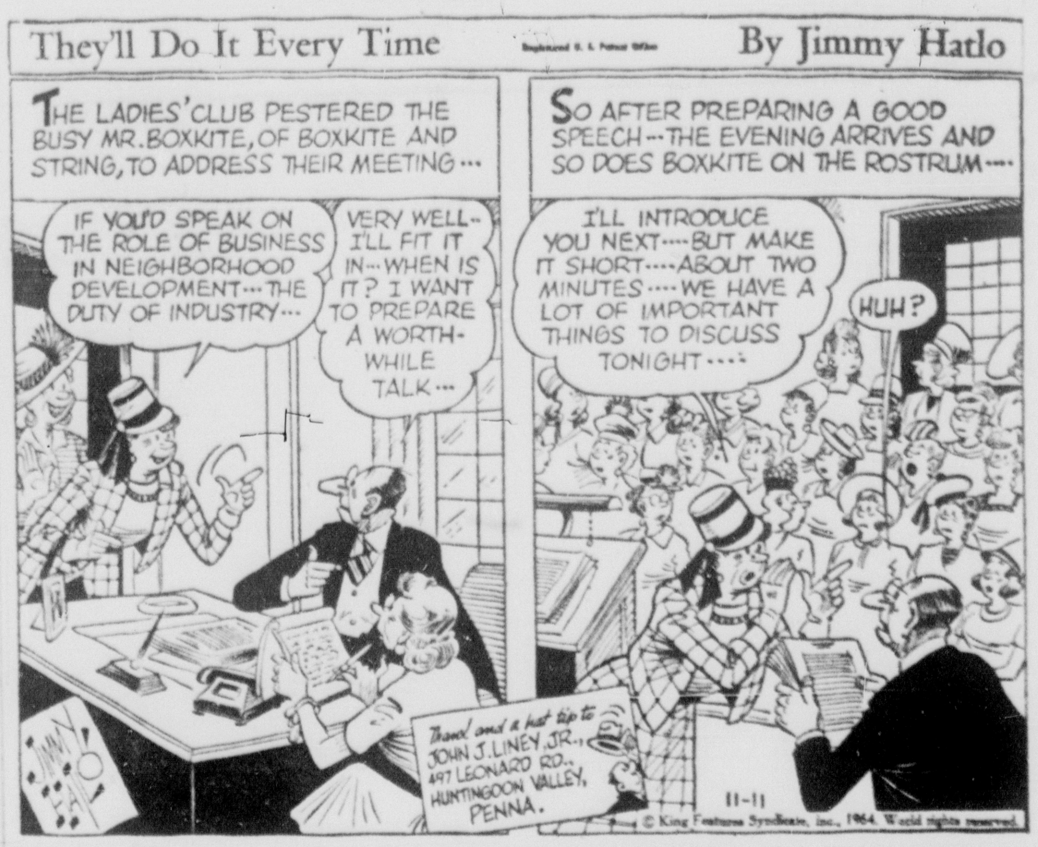
Wit and Whimsy

The persons hardest to convince that they are of retirement age are children at bedtime.

THE AMERICAN WAY

WHY SHOULD THE COMPANY GET THE PROFIT? WE DO THE WORK!
BUT YOU DO PROFIT! SO DO I -- SO DOES THE COMPANY. EACH PROFITS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SERVICE HE RENDERS.
898

Monetary Profits Represent The Service We Render


They'll Do It Every Time
Registered U. S. Patent Office
By Jimmy Hatlo
THE LADIES' CLUB PESTERED THE BUSY MR. BOXKITE, OF BOXKITE AND STRING, TO ADDRESS THEIR MEETING...
IF YOU'D SPEAK ON THE ROLE OF BUSINESS IN NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT...THE DUTY OF INDUSTRY...
VERY WELL-- I'LL FIT IT IN--WHEN IS IT? I WANT TO PREPARE A WORTH-WHILE TALK...
SO AFTER PREPARING A GOOD SPEECH--THE EVENING ARRIVES AND SO DOES BOXKITE ON THE ROSTRUM....
I'LL INTRODUCE YOU NEXT....BUT MAKE IT SHORT....ABOUT TWO MINUTES....WE HAVE A LOT OF IMPORTANT THINGS TO DISCUSS TONIGHT....
HUH?
Thanx and a hat tip to JOHN J. LINEY, JR., 497 LEONARD RD., HUNTINGDON VALLEY, PENNA.
11-11
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OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

ANTITHESIS

To the Editor:

Communism is the antithesis, the opposite of the way of life you have supported and defended in your editorials over the years. Your recent editorial, "Where Do We Stand on Communism," does omit an underlying principle, perhaps one so obvious it could be taken for granted.

"Private property, private management of property, and freedom of the individual . . . a sound free market . . ." and the whole broad way of life we call "American" rests upon honesty, trustworthiness, the sanctity of contract and respect for the individual rights of each man. In short, morality, based upon our Hebraic-Christian concepts.

Communists have an entirely different concept. Their "morality is wholly subordinated to the interests of the class struggle of the proletariat," was the way Lenin explained it. To lie, cheat, steal, murder, break promises and treaties, any act is either good or bad depending upon whether or not it advances communism toward its goals — good if it advances the cause of the communists, bad if opposes communist advances.

In other words, they have different rules, different values, a very different "morality." We need not "adopt" their rules, nor could we get them to follow ours. But we must recognize and understand the rules they go by. As has been said, "We must trust communists to be communists." Never trust them to be anti-communists like us, never expect them to conform to American ethics.

J. KESNER KAHN
7023 South Constance Ave.
Chicago

Editor's note: Please see our editorial, "Objectives and Methods."

FAR TOO FEW

To the Editor:

I have not written an article for quite some time — about a month before the election, in fact. It was about that time that I saw the trend; the stench of the pink-tinged press of the nation was in my nostrils, the backbiting of the left-wing Republicans and their dragging feet was all too apparent, the welfare state insanity of the minority groups was voiced everywhere. Republicans who were real conservatives with guts and the best interests of the nation at heart were far too few.

It is gratifying to learn from the election that there are better than 25 million people in these United States who were well enough informed to vote the conservative ticket; those who are well informed have always been in the minority, and presumably always will be. If, however, the campaign had run for another six months, enough additional information would have been produced to provide the population with ample motivation to swing the pendulum to the other side of the clock.

It is no real surprise that the conservative ticket lost, for the Republican Party was attempting to rebuild into true conservatism at the same time that a presidential campaign was being conducted. Perhaps the rebuilding did not start soon enough. The reason for this is apparent for the left wingers of the Republican Party like Rockefeller and Javits, and many of their cronies of the Council on Foreign Relations, had a strangle-hold on the party and it took the blast of a full, determined convention to shake them loose. But it is better that the rebuilding of the Republican Party start at that time and that the election be lost than have it remain as it was, sliding down the skids with the Democratic Party to internationalism, and closer alliance with, and appearance of, communism. In spite of the loss, the conservative core is solid — let us move on from there.

England is down the drain with socialism, and the United States is tottering on the brink with Lyndon, Hubert, and the "Great Society." The people of the United States will have four years of this to endure; but long before that four years is up, they will have a belly full. The things that were said about Johnson and Humphrey during the campaign are still true, and their election can not erase the facts. Slowly but surely, the less intelligent Americans who refused to believe what they heard, could not believe it because of their greed for the welfare handouts, or failed to get all of the information which they needed to permit them to judge correctly, will have the horror of these facts ground into the shallow pleats of their brains.

The leftist wing of the Republican Party will now make a big drive to gain back control of the Party; the New York establishment which went all out to achieve the conservative defeat will strain to their utmost to assure a Republican Party that is controlled from New York City — the political slums of the United States. Mr. Goldwater, and all of his 25 million plus supporters, must not relinquish their gains. They must cast aside the howling mob of Republican leftists and continue to forge a Republican Conservative Party of steel against the year of 1968 when the last stand must be made for our republic; if there must be a one party system, God knows the conservative one would be far better than the element of socialism which is now in power.

We have lost the first battle to revive and reestablish the United States as a republic, but the war — which is a war against communism — is not over. This we must — and we will — win.

HAROLD R. WILLIS
3035 Eldridge
Golden

NO CRITERION

To the Editor:

Size, in itself, has no more to do with detecting the presence of right or wrong in government than it has to do with detecting these same characteristics in a place of business. In searching for good and evil one must look, not to size, but into the nature of people and things as they are. Some of my conservative and even libertarian friends are not going to like this assessment; nevertheless, it is true. What follows is offered by way of simplification and, I trust, acceptable proof.

It is, I believe, a contradiction of terms to deny, on the

(Continued on next page)

Disseminating Truth About America

By RUSSELL KIRK

Anyone who happens upon a popular newspaper in a European country — or even a serious newspaper — is liable to be startled at the amount of misinformation about these United States contained in many issues. And Asiatic and African journalism commonly is even more unfavorable to things American. The cause? Ignorance, in large part.

A promising effort to remedy this difficulty has made progress at Macalester College, in St. Paul, Minnesota. There Mr. Harry Morgan directs the World Press Institute which annually invites some fifteen able young journalists from all over the world to spend a year in America. These newspapermen participate in seminars with well-known American writers, scholars, and political leaders, at the Institute; they travel extensively throughout the country; and they become "interns" for three months with American newspapers, magazines, or broadcasting stations.

Mr. DeWitt Wallace, proprietor of the "Reader's Digest," and several foundations back this undertaking. Mr. Morgan and his staff are most tolerant, earnest, and humorous. From African Marxists to English Tories, the visiting young gentlemen of the press agree that their understanding of this republic has changed mightily, during their World Press Institute months.

This program's influence is felt fairly promptly: for many of the alumni of the Institute at once become American correspondents for their own newspapers, while others return home to take important editorial positions. Mr. Morgan makes no attempt to indoctrinate the journalists in a vague "Americanism": on the contrary, he encourages debate and inquiry, and lets them judge for themselves after beholding and hearing some American reality.

Although the State Department regularly invites "opinion leaders" from abroad to visit this country, fairly brief tours under government sponsorship are somewhat suspect to people already unfavorably inclined toward this land. The World Press Institute's program is better far, being privately financed; and the participants often are astonished at the complete absence of censorship or intellectual dictation.

This commentator thinks it fortunate that the Press Institute is situated elsewhere than in Manhattan or Washington. For years, foreign correspondents from Europe, Latin America, Africa, and Asia have mistaken the ways and opinions of those two cities — and particularly the cocktail-party conversation there — for the convictions and customs of all the United States. Touring widely, the Institute's guests learn of the great diversity in this country. Also, they escape being knocked on the head in Central Park.

Only a tiny percentage of people aboad ever will visit these United States; not many more ever will set foot in a United States Information Agency library. But most folk in the other five continents read newspapers and magazines. Despite all our faults, we Americans will not be much disliked or held in contempt if intelligent journalists really see the sort of beings we are.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does a centipede have 100 legs?

A—Not necessarily. It may have 15 to 170 pairs of legs.

Q—How old is the Earth now estimated to be?

A—From four to five billion years.

U. S. Will Not Reply To Red China's Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Tuesday that the United States does not intend to reply to Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai's call for a world summit conference on nuclear weapons.

Chou made the proposal last month when the Chinese exploded their first atomic device and promptly followed it up with direct communications to the West.

In response to questions, McCloskey said no U.S. reply has been made and "I know of no intention to do so."

U.S. officials have said they regard the Chinese Communist proposal as a smoke screen. President Johnson called on the Chinese Reds to show good faith by signing the limited nuclear test-ban treaty. They refused.

Hawaii led the country last year with the most life insurance per family—an average of $18,400.

Television Programs

The Gazette Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

	KRDO-TV (ABC) 13	KKTV (CBS) 11	KOAA-TV (NBC) 5
6:00	Leave It to Beaver	Have Gun,	Huntley - Brinkley
6:15	Leave It to Beaver	Will Travel	Huntley - Brinkley
6:30	Ozzie & Harriet	Hillbillies	The Virginian
6:45	Ozzie & Harriet	Hillbillies	The Virginian
7:00	Patty Duke	Dick Van Dyke	The Virginian
7:15	Patty Duke	Dick Van Dyke	The Virginian
7:30	Shindig	Cara Williams	The Virginian
7:45	Shindig	Cara Williams	The Virginian
8:00	Mickey	Danny Kaye	"Gaby"
8:15	Mickey	Danny Kaye	"Gaby"
8:30	Burke's Law	Danny Kaye	"Gaby"
8:45	Burke's Law	Danny Kaye	"Gaby"
9:00	Burke's Law	China &	"Gaby"
9:15	Burke's Law	the Bomb	"Gaby"
9:30	The Tycoon	the Bomb	"Gaby"
9:45	The Tycoon	the Bomb	"Gaby"
10:00	Weather-News	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15	"The Easy Way"	Weather - Sports	Tonight Show
10:30	"The Easy Way"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
10:45	"The Easy Way"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
11:00	"The Easy Way"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
11:15	"The Easy Way"	News	Tonight Show
11:30	"The Easy Way"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
11:45	"The Easy Way"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
	THURSDAY		
8:00	Mickey Mouse Club	Morning News —	Make Room
8:15	Mickey Mouse Club	Mike Wallace	for Daddy
8:30	Price Is Right	I Love Lucy	What's That Song?
8:45	Price Is Right	I Love Lucy	Song - News
9:00	Get the Message	Andy of	Concentration
9:15	Get the Message	Mayberry	Concentration -Demo
9:30	Missing Link	Real McCoys	Jeopardy
9:45	Missing Link	Real McCoys	Jeopardy
10:00	Father Knows Best	Love of Life	Say When
10:15	Father Knows Best	Life - News	Say When
10:30	Hello Pea Pickers	Tomorrow	Truth or
10:45	Hello Pea Pickers	Guiding Light	Consequences - News
11:00	Rifleman	Jack LaLanne	Colo. Classroom
11:15	Rifleman	Jack LaLanne	Colo. Classroom
11:30	Cartoons	As World Turns	Let's Make a Deal
11:45	News	As World Turns	Deal - News
12:00	Leave It to Beaver	News	Loretta Young
12:15	Leave It to Beaver	Partyline	Loretta Young
12:30	Day in Court	Houseparty	The Doctors
12:45	Day in Court - News	Houseparty	The Doctors
1:00	General Hospital	To Tell the Truth	Another World
1:15	General Hospital	Truth - News	Another World
1:30	Young Marrieds	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
1:45	Young Marrieds	Edge of Night	You Don't Say
2:00	"The Easy Way"	Secret Storm	Match Game
2:15	"The Easy Way"	Secret Storm	Game - News
2:30	"The Easy Way"	Jack Benny	"The King & the
2:45	"The Easy Way"	Jack Benny	Chorus Girl"
3:00	"The Easy Way"	Password	Chorus Girl"
3:15	"The Easy Way"	Password	Chorus Girl"
3:30	"The Easy Way"	Blinky & L. Ranger	Chorus Girl"
3:45	"The Easy Way"	Blinky & L. Ranger	Chorus Girl"
4:00	Trailmaster	Blinky & L. Ranger	For Women Only
4:15	Trailmaster	Blinky & L. Ranger	For Women Only
4:30	Trailmaster	Blinky & Popeye	Whirlybirds
4:45	Trailmaster	Blinky & Popeye	Whirlybirds
5:00	Cochran - News	News - Cronkite	Peter Potamus
5:15	News	Cronkite - News	Peter Potamus
5:30	Leave It to Beaver	Weather - Comment	Report
5:45	Leave It to Beaver	Comment - News	Report
6:00	Rifleman	Perry Mason	Huntley - Brinkley
6:15	Rifleman	Perry Mason	Huntley - Brinkley
6:30	The Flintstones	Perry Mason	Daniel Boone
6:45	The Flintstones	Perry Mason	Daniel Boone
7:00	Donna Reed	Password	Daniel Boone
7:15	Donna Reed	Password	Daniel Boone
7:30	My Three Sons	Baileys of Balboa	Hazel
7:45	My Three Sons	Baileys of Balboa	Hazel
8:00	Bewitched	All the King's Men	Suspense Theatre
8:15	Bewitched	All the King's Men	Suspense Theatre
8:30	Peyton Place	All the King's Men	Suspense Theatre
8:45	Peyton Place	All the King's Men	Suspense Theatre
9:00	Sophia Loren	All the King's Men	Dr. Kildare
9:15	Sophia Loren	All the King's Men	Dr. Kildare
9:30	Sophia Loren	All the King's Men	Dr. Kildare
9:45	Sophia Loren	All the King's Men	Dr. Kildare
10:00	News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather
10:15	News - Sports	Weather - Spts.	Tonight Show
10:30	"People Against O'Hara"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
10:45	"People Against O'Hara"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
11:00	"People Against O'Hara"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
11:15	"People Against O'Hara"	News	Tonight Show
11:30	"People Against O'Hara"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show
11:45	"People Against O'Hara"	Regis Philbin	Tonight Show

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS—740 Kc.—

NEWS: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.; 12 noon, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. SPORTS: 7:40 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sign Off 1 a.m.

6:15 Wake Up Club	9:55 Jo Ann's Party Line	4:30 Traffic Jam	6:45 CS at Night
9:45 Bright & Blue	12:15 Sweet & Swing	6:00 CS at Night	10:00 Music for Lovers
		6:15 F. Lewis Jr	

KRDO—1240 Kc.—

NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, a.m. and on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon and 2 to 6 p.m.; 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. DATELINE: 8:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 and 6:25 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 7:40, 8:15 a.m.; 4:45, 6:15 p.m. SPORTS: 5:31 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. BULLETIN BOARD: 9:14, 10:14, 11:14 a.m. and 3:33 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE FOOTBALL as scheduled. SIGN OFF 12:10 a.m.

6:20 Wall Street	5:00 T.N.T.	2:05 Life Line	6:25 Cullen's Adventure
6:25 Cullen's Adventure	5:55 Ft. Carson	2:20 Afternoon of a DJ	6:30 Music
6:30 Navy Swings	6:00 Yawn Patrol	4:05 Commuter's Club	6:45 Pops Concert
6:45 Pops Concert	8:20 Coffee Time	5:35 MacMillian	7:00 Pops Concert
12:05 Be Still & Know	10:30 A.M. Show	5:55 Sen. Allott	12:05 Be Still & Know
THURSDAY	11:05 Pre-Noon	6:20 Wall Street	
4:55 Portals of Prayer	12:15 Party Line		

KVOR—1300 Kc.—92.9 Megacycles

(CBS, ABC, IMN) NEWS: On the hour 1 a.m. thru 6 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7:25, 7:30, 7:50 a.m.; 8, 9:55, 10:55 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 7:55 a.m.; 5:30, 5:55, 6:31, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

6:15 Bible Word	5:45 Ranch to Market	12:55 Hollywood	4:34 Swingalong
6:46 Bandstand	6:15 Swingalong	1:10 Houseparty	5:45 L. Thomas
7:00 E. Morgan	8:25 Hemingway	1:30 Woman's World	6:15 Bible Word
7:15 M. Kalb	8:30 Swingalong	1:35 G. Moore	6:46 Bandstand
7:35 Dimension	8:49 P. Harvey	1:45 Broadmoor	7:00 E. Morgan
7:40 Pat Boone	8:55 Fashion Report	2:10 Rumpus Room	7:15 M. Kalb
8:10 Music	9:10 A. Godfrey	2:30 Fashion Notes	7:35 Dimension
9:00 Town & Country	10:10 Up Date	2:35 Rumpus Room	7:40 Pat Boone
10:50 Ft. Carson	10:30 Dear Abby	3:10 Folk Song	8:10 Music
11:00 Town and Country	11:10 Open Circuit	3:30 Close Up	9:00 Town and Country
THURSDAY	11:30 Women of Washington	3:35 Folk Song	10:50 Ft. Carson
12:05 Town & Country	11:35 Open Circuit	4:15 Swingalong	11:00 Town and Country
		4:30 Sidelights	

KYSN—1450 Kc—

NEWS and WEATHER: 55 past the hour. HEADINES and WEATHER: 8:27 a.m. thru 3:27 p.m.; 11:27 p.m. SPORTS, HEADLINES and WEATHER: 6:25 a.m., 5:25 and 10:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. FISHING and HUNTING FORECAST: 5:30 Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Sign Off Midnight.

6:00 Tom Powell	7:20 Rowlands Sports	11:00 J. Schafer	1:20 Rowlands Sports
THURSDAY		2:00 Gene Towne	
6:00 R. Mendrop	8:30 Gene Towne	4:00 Hit Parade	6:00 Tom Powell

KRYT—1530 Kc.—

NEWS: 12:15 and 5 p.m. Military and government news at 20 minutes before the hour. WEATHER: 7:15, 8:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m.; 12:20 and 5:05 p.m. Sign off 6:30 p.m.

6:00 Albums of Music	6:00 Morning Show	12:00 Mid-day Melodies	1:00 Albums of Music
THURSDAY	9:00 D. Pledger		

KPIK—1580 Kc.—

NEWS HEADLINES: 30 minutes after the hour. NEWS SUMMARY: 55 minutes after the hour. NEWS ROUNDUP: 7 a.m. and 11:55 a.m. WEATHER: 15 minutes after the hour. SPORTS: 6:45 a.m. and 4:25 p.m.

6:15 K. Randol	11:00 G. James	1:00 J. Petty	3:00 G. James
9:00 J. Petty	12:05 Farm News	2:00 Grand Ole Opry	5:10 Evangelistic
			5:15 Sign Off

KRCC—FM—91.3 Megacycles

5:00 Sign On	5:45 Army Band	7:15 Music	Events
5:05 Campus News	6:00 Paris Startime	7:45 Interview	10:00 News -Spts-Weather
5:15 Music	6:30 Music	8:15 Sound Citizens	10:15 This I Believe
5:30 Classroom	7:00 Interview	8:30 Special	

KLST—FM—94.3 Megacycles

7:00 Something to Think	THURSDAY	1:00 Variety Plus	7:05 Evening Stereo
7:05 Evening Stereo	9:00 Lively Music	6:00 Dinner in Stereo	9:00 Relax with Stereo
9:00 Relax with Stereo	12:00 Ft. Carson Report	7:00 Something to Think	6:00 Dinner in Stereo
	12:05 Music		

KKFM-FM—96.5 Meg

News, Wea. 10 a.m., 3 p.m. News, Markets 12 noon, 6 p.m.

6:15 Concert	10:30 Orchestra	1:00 Symphonic	7:00 Concerto
7:00 Wings of Song	12:15 Concert	3:10 Intermezzo	7:30 Overture
7:30 Overture	9:00 Your Request	4:00 Serenade	8:00 Symphony
8:00 Symphony	11:00 Sign Off	6:15 Concert	9:00 Your Request
10:10 Keyboard	THURSDAY	7:00 Concert	11:00 Sign Off
	6:30 Symphony	9:00 Concerto	

KCMS-FM 102.7 Meg.: AM 1490 Kc.

6:00 Dinner Music	THURSDAY	4:00 Voice of Music America	8:15 p.m. Concert
7:00 Recordings	8:00 Marches	4:15 Stereo.	9:30 New Records
7:15 Showtime	8:15 a.m. Show until noon	5:30 Dinner Music	0:00 Music
8:00 Voice of America	8:40 School News	5:55 Wall Street	11:00 Sign Off
8:15 p.m. Concert	9:20 Wall Street	6:00 Dinner	
9:30 New Records	11:15 Voice of America	7:00 p.m. Music	
10:00 Music	12:00 Melody Matinee	7:30 Show Time	
11:00 Sign Off	3:00 FM Stereo	8:00 Voice of America	

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

(Continued from previous page)

one hand, that "bigness" in business connotes immorality, and then reversing oneself, to maintain that government, on the other hand, is immoral only when it has grown "too big." How big is "too big?" At what point and why, using size as our criterion, does something cease being moral and become immoral? If good or evil, right or wrong, can be determined from size, then it would seem to follow that the method could be applied with equal validity right across the board — to individuals, to businesses, and to governments alike. But the size theory just won't stick together; under examination it comes unglued.

Both governments and business establishments, I am told, are made up essentially of people. Agreeing, I would merely add that I, too, am "a people." It is upon these three self-evident truths that I intend to build my case. The three-way analogy offered (people in government, people in business, and just people) is, of course, not an exact one — analogies never are. But the comparison is close enough to assist comprehension, since — and this is a point to keep firmly in mind — an entity, if it does, in fact, have the capacity for morality, will, of necessity, require both a source and means of sustenance. It must feed. But more, it must also be capable of reasoned thought. Our subject of inquiry here is people, not things.

Having said all that, let us talk about such an entity. Me! Today, soaking wet, I would weigh no more than 150 pounds. (Size, of course, involves more than weight. Height, width, etc., are also factors. For brevity's sake, however, let us say that 150 pounds is my present "size." We thus establish a point of departure, a "thin line" if you will, and the meaning I think is quite clear.) Am I, at my present size, moral or immoral? Using the "size" approach, let us attempt to find out.

But delaying that decision for the moment, for the sake of argument let us make a major assumption; let us assume that I am, in fact, completely moral at my present size. Some assumption THAT! Now, by virtue of increasing appetite, I begin to put on weight; to increase in size; to expand. Today, I weigh 150 pounds; by next Tuesday, 160; two weeks later, 170; by Christmas Day, 190 and by early spring, I have reached a husky 200 pounds. My physical strength, we may also assume, has increased accordingly. Now, to add perspective, repeat and apply the same or a comparable process to any one hundred individuals reading this letter.

Question: At what point did I (or the reader) change from a moral to an immoral status? Was it at 160, 170, 190, or did our immorality occur at the final 200-pound mark? Why? And what about my neighbor, Obese Jones? His "normal size" is 200 pounds. Today he tips the scales at a hefty 290. Is he moral or, is he immoral? Again, Why? Obviously, in that direction confusion beckons. But if the "size" method won't work, what will?

The answer is, we must turn to a method of measurement that is always the same; to a "single standard of right and wrong." In short, we must turn to principle. We must ask questions and get answers that stand. And we must examine, in the example offered, not the extent to which I increased in size, but UPON WHAT did I grow and HOW it was obtained? Specifically, was the input of food (or its equivalent) upon which I grew from 150 to 200 pounds earned, or was it stolen? Was it obtained in voluntary exchange, or was it obtained by violence or coercion?

Ah, now we have a true and moral criterion! But, having asked THOSE questions, doesn't consistently applied logic demand others? Should we not extend our area of inquiry? Shouldn't our major premise (of complete morality at 150 pounds) be reexamined in the light of what we have learned? How about the initial point of departure BEFORE the increase in size began? Remember? The question was: "Am I at my present size moral or immoral?" And so, we come to the last question but one: The input of food (or its equivalent) upon which I grew to my size at the point of departure, that "thin line" of assumed morality, how was IT obtained? Was it earned or, was it possibly ALSO stolen?

Thus, we arrive at the only valid standard of morality or immorality, good or evil, right or wrong there is. That standard must, of necessity, apply equally to individuals alone, in company of others, in business, and in government alike; else, it is "no standard at all." It is simply this: **Morality or immorality is determined by the absence or presence of theft in the actions of individual men and women.**

Business establishments or governments per se, being incapable of action, cannot and do not steal. People act! Some people steal! Governments and businesses have neither morals nor appetites. People do! The appetites of businesses and governments, being non-existent, do not grow; the appetites of people, both in and out of government, do! Morality relates to people and the manner in which they acquire property, never to things.

But the great difference between people in business and people in government is this: Among those in business, the competitive spirit of enterprise, with its profit motive and necessity of pleasing the consuming public, tends to unmask the presence of theft; while, among people in government, the absence of true competition and the short-term vested interests of those involved tend to cover it up.

And now, the final question: Theft! And what is THAT?

THEFT IS THE INVOLUNTARY TRANSFER, FROM OWNER TO NON-OWNER, OF THE CONTROL OF PROPERTY. It is just that, neither more nor less. And people, knowingly and voluntarily participating in such transfer must, in truth, be referred to as thieves.

Size, in itself, has no relation to either morality or immorality; it does, however, serve this useful function: When on the increase, it makes the process under examination easier to see.

CWO CECIL V. GROVE
W2142846
1334 Edith Lane

OSWALD DEAL

To the Editor:

This Lee Harvey Oswald deal "bugs" me, the report does not ring quite true, there seems to be something lacking, some gaps. Did you ever know the Kremlin to hand over a dossier even when asked? The one of Oswald was turned over almost immediately and at the time I figured it was "well prepared" and anything damaging to the Kremlin was left out.

Then there is the reported "freeze-up" of his Russian wife whenever any pointed questions, of value in the investigation, were asked, but quite affable and willing to freely talk on non-essentials. Then there is the "permission" for intermarriage when it is strictly forbidden — did the authorities feel that Oswald had become one of them? Or, did they note his instability and figured by tieing him up with a good, loyal and trusted Communist of the opposite sex she could hold him steady on course?

From all I have read, I have a feeling that Mrs. Oswald has somewhat outsmarted the chivalrous investigators. I wonder if they have sense enough to keep a good watch on her. There was something funny about the rapidity with which exit visas were obtained, especially for her. Funnier yet was the embassy arranging for the financing of the trip for the two of them — funny to the Kremlin, at least. I'll bet they laughed until their sides ached.

Then there is the matter of contacts with Cuban (Castro) agents, and what about the purported two different visits to Cuba by his (Oswald's) murderer? But I'm getting ahead of myself. What about the report that Oswald, on his return from his last trip to Mexico, swung up to the town of Ada, in an area dominated by the politico who made sure LBJ had enough votes to assure him a berth in Washington? The report is that Oswald was looking for work. Could he have overheard a conversation that gave him ideas? Could this henchman of the LBJ machine have asked some especially large or complicated favor of LBJ who promised to do what he could to get President Kennedy to arrange it? Thus, to this henchman, President Kennedy stood in the way of what he wanted. Could one of his underlings, thinking to curry favor with him, have gambled on the dropping of a hint, or even a promise, to Oswald? Who knows?

I hate to be a pessimist, to be suspicious, but I have been around! I have seen political machinations in various parts of the country. In fact, I took part in a pretty tough fight down in Florida where a throttling clique was so firmly entrenched that it seemed impossible to eject them. No decent citizens cared to run against them because of the slanderous mud - slinging they would be subjected to. But we found a way — candidates were found who were not the members of the churches and lodges of the incumbents, candidates who were of a temperament to enjoy returning the mud, with interest. We got them in, then started to work finding respectable, competent citizens who would agree to run in the next election and precinct workers took care of the rest. The slogan "termite administration" was used when the campaign opened, and of course it was a landslide for the new candidates.

To rid ourselves of a termite administration nationally is another matter. However, the point I would like to make is this, candidates do not always know what is being done behind their backs in order to assure them of winning. I have heard deals being made, and then when questioned by the candidate, to be flatly denied. I am more afraid of these BEHIND the candidate than I am of the candidate! Therefore, I believe investigation of all suspicious conduct, of fraud in deals and voting should be investigated completely that all may know what goes on behind the scenes and what goes on behind the back of an office-holder or candidate. And in investigating, don't overlook those who start howling "defamation of character," "persecution," "mudslinging" and similar. Of course no one involved in unethical conduct likes to be exposed, but they have thus defamed their character themselves, and their conscience is the only persecutor — that is, if they have one.

HOWARD D. SELDEN
3940 N. Weber

THE GIFT TO LEARN

To the Editor:

It has been said that if one would have done just one thing differently in their life, their entire future could be altered. That's very true, at least for me. If one spring night I had not picked up your newspaper, and had not happened to glance through its pages and had not seen your editorial section, I might never have entered this wonderful world of education: learning, and principle. I am only on the threshold of this world now. I have so much to learn, I feel I shall never learn enough. But that's the greatest gift man was given, the gift of being able to learn.

Your newspaper is the door to that world. Oh but it is far, far more than that, the Gazette and all newspapers like it are a big, a very real part of that world — a very important part.

You have educated me. Let it be said, then, you are the first man of principle I have ever encountered.

VIRGINIA De COURCEY
122 E. Washington

AN ALARM

To the Editor:

What time is it, America? Is it possible that our heritage is slipping away? Is it possible we are seeing the demise of freedom? Are we watching the dissolution of our two-party system? Are we hearing the death-knell of our Constitution? Are we observing the dissolution of the division of power between the executive, the legislative, and the judicial branches of our government as established by our Constitution?

Are we aware of the support being freely offered (and accepted) at an ever-increasing rate to our enemies — the socialists, the collectivists, and the communists — both at home and abroad? Are we cognizant of the socialistic education being foisted on our children from our U.N.-dominated schools? Are we capable of recognizing demagoguery when it confronts us in all its unholiness and various other guises? Is coexistence the road to peace or appeasement? Are the political troubles in Bolivia, Malaysia, Brazil and elsewhere rooted in communism or are they merely agrarian reformation? Are we able to distinguish any longer the difference between right or wrong, good or evil, slanted or unslanted, true or false, moral or immoral, freedom or slavery, wisdom or expedience, principle or avarice?

Are we now to reap massive doses of socialism from the seed planted on November 3 and from the previous 30 years of flirtation with this malignant evil doctrine?

There are many other areas of confrontation of good and evil that could be mentioned, but they also will be ignored by those who have their heads in the sand, or who are too lazy, too busy, or too complacent to take notice.

The alarm has sounded. You have but to awake, to open your eyes, your ears, your minds and your hearts — because to sleep on is slavery. You must be independent of thought, of action, and of determination and we can, with God's help, keep our Constitution and all it stands for!

What time is it, America?

R. F. RICHEY
27 S. Black Forest Rd.

SCOFFED AT HERITAGE

To the Editor:

November 3, 1964, was the day when the American public tragically repudiated and contemptuously scoffed at their heritage of unique freedom as set forth by the founding fathers.

Throughout the history of mankind the United States of America was the only nation to be founded on the concept that freedom is derived from the Creator — not from the state.

In repudiating their freedom heritage the American public has bought the bland pottage of socialistic utopia which is the beginning of the final trip to the slavery of serfdom. What a future the American public has chosen for itself and its future generations! Sadly the tragic lessons of the past will have to be learned again through centuries of darkness. Freedom as set forth by the founding fathers in the last citadel of freedom in the world, the United States of America, was dealt its death blow by the overwhelming acceptance of collectivism as the modern-day concept of freedom.

How the socialists, communists, ADA, and other collectivists must be gloating! But the time will come when they too will pay the tragic price of slavery under a totalitarian tyranny which awaits us all! That the American public voted for the socialist slavery doesn't lessen the fact it is still slavery! No nation in history that has approved this course has survived.

JOHN CALLAHAN
2732 Nacogdoches
San Antonio, Texas

DELIGHTFUL SHOW

To the Editor:

One of your news items mentioned a musical talent show to be given at Gottlieb School Auditorium on the campus of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind Friday night, Nov. 6. We went, we looked, we listened, and we were stunned, amazed and delighted.

In over 10 years of traveling all over the U.S. picking up sights and sounds with photos and tape, we have never run into anything so delightful as the show put on by the youngsters at Gottlieb Hall last night.

We have seen fairs, festivals, talent shows, civic school plays, USO shows, dance studio graduations all over the country from the tin-roofed city of Key West and the Citrus Exposition at Winter Haven, Fla., to the reaches of Duluth with its 15-mile skyline drive overlooking Lake Superior, and from the big Canadian Fair at Toronto to the spectacle of Disneyland.

The impact of this two-hour musical at Gottlieb Hall we can not shake off and it has been 12 hours since we left the hall. The youngsters just reach right into your heart. After all, how do you play and sing with these richly toned instruments when you haven't even seen one? When the people in Colorado Springs realize what they have here at Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind for children, they won't miss any events they put on and the city auditorium might not be big enough to hold the crowds.

MR. and MRS. C. DANCER
720 Melany Lane

ELECTION COMMENT

To the Editor:

I have waited patiently for your editorial comments on the outcome of the recent election. Your statement regarding President Johnson, "Moral issues seemed not to trouble him in the least," very clearly states the caliber of editorial digest we can expect from the editorial page in your paper the coming years.

If a paper cannot come into my home with decency, and dignity, I do not want it.

I will advise the delivery boy accordingly.

LOUIS S. SPIVEY
3221 W. Colorado

Editor's note: Reader Spivey is obviously within his rights to become ex-reader Spivey. Ye editor is also within his rights to view the recent campaign as one in which the victor seemed to have little difficulty in side-stepping moral issues.

He Presumes Too Much

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

I have just received a bulletin from the congressman of the third congressional district which lists a great many bulletins published by the federal government. George F. Senner Jr. presumes much too much and it begins with the address on the franked envelope which reads, "Postal Patron — Local 3D Congressional District, Arizona." Now it just so happens that I am not a postal patron in the accepted sense of the word but a victim of the inefficiency and waste and bureaucratic arrogance of one of the nastiest monopolies ever invented by government.

It is interesting to know that the publications were in stock as of July, 1964 but the offer of goodies arrived shortly before election time. This may be a remarkable coincidence if you happen to believe in coincidences of this type.

The form letter begins, "Dear Fellow - Arizonan": I am not a fellow Arizonan. I am a guy named Boardman who happens to be living in the State of Arizona and this binds me in no collective manner to Mr. Senner or anyone else who happens to live in the State of Arizona.

The form letter goes on: "As your representative in congress, I have available each year for free distribution to you a limited number of informative bulletins published by your government." Again, Mr. Senner presumes too much. He does NOT represent me in congress or any place else. I have never sanctioned his right to represent me nor will I. Mr. Senner states that he has these bulletins available for free distribution and this statement is not truthful. There is nothing free about the distribution or the preparation of these bulletins and I resent the attempt by Mr. Senner to hoodwink me into thinking government can provide me with something for nothing.

The congressman winds up his epistle in this manner: "I hope that you, as a citizen of this district, will feel free to call upon me whenever you believe I can be helpful to you." Mr. Senner can be helpful to me by resigning and seeking honest employment. Mr. Senner can be helpful to me by getting off my back, but I have an idea that Mr. Senner prefers to be helpful to me only at the expense of someone else because as a congressman he has no alternative.

The publications listed include bulletins on such subjects as buildings, cooking, farm management, home management, insects, ranch management, weeds, fertilizers and on and on. Maybe you'd like the design for a Beltsville energy-saving kitchen design number two, or a system for the loose housing of dairy cattle. Maybe you could use a bunker-type fallout shelter for beef cattle. There is a pamphlet entitled, "Apples in Appealing Ways," or maybe you'd like to obtain a father - son agreement for operating a farm. There is a shopper's guide to U.S. grades for food, and you can learn what to do when your home freezer stops.

And if you run out of ideas, there is the matter of the European earwig. . .how to control it around the house. This, to me, is the most exciting pamphlet of all. Why do we want European earwigs in our house in the first place? In typical government fashion this title suggest that we must not chase the European earwig from our house but learn to control it. My dictionary provides a bit of profound information which may not be included in the government bulletin on the same subject. While an earwig is an insect, earwigging is defined as: to annoy or attempt to influence by private talk. If you stop to realize that you might go through life thinking of an earwig as a mop of hair to cover the ear if you are not a reader of this column, you can certainly understand how serious the situation is for those unfortunate persons who do not read Freedom Newspapers or the Hartwell Georgia Sun.

Well, you may have decided that I am not about to accept any favors from Mr. Senner or anybody else who presumes to represent me or rule over me. Hoping you feel the same way. . .Good luck and good health to you in freedom.

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph will accept no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors, not the fault of the advertisers, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day when extra collected insertions will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

Worried About Bills?
See Colorado's oldest and most experienced debt Management Co. about consolidating all of your bills.
We Offer You . . .
1. Just one place to pay.
2. A monthly payment you can afford to meet.
3. A goal to get out of debt.
Call us today for a free office or home appointment.
Phone 634-6679 or 634-8003
Licensed and Bonded
Credit Counselors
Independence Bldg.
121 E. Pikes Peak
Colorado Springs
(not a loan co.)

HELP needed, male or female who would be interested in buying into a good going bookkeeping and tax business and who could work a few hours per day. Will train you in either field. Write Box-431 Gazette Telegraph.

REGISTER now for fall courses. Stauffer slenderizing and Zeigler facial care. For that admired look. Stauffer Slenderizing Studio. 113 Iowa. 632-3079. Open evenings by appointment.

FOR STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS or for information regarding part-time money making opportunity in your neighborhood, phone Frances Bochman, 633-6184 before 9 A.M. or after 5 P.M.

YOU saved and slaved for wall-to-wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mary Carter Paints. 2705 North Weber. 2602 West Colorado.

FAST SERVICE
Photostats in a hurry. I. D. and passport pictures. Portrait. Aerial Photos. Plastic Lamination. Name Badges. Record Cutting. Projector and tape recorder rentals. Delts Bros. 119 E. Pikes Peak

EDITH REHNBORG Quality Cosmetics, available without waiting. 633-5550.

REWEAVING, MENDING, burns, tears, upholstery. 25 years experience. Money back guarantee. Henda Mohr. 30 East Bijou and 119 East [illegible]. 632-6202.

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. Mary Carter Paints.

MASSAGE—STEAM
Mr. Lorenz — Registered Masseur. Mrs. Lorenz — Ladies Attendant. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 473-3376.

RELAX everyday tension with massage. For appointment call 634-6050.

WOULD like to live in with congenial elderly person. Close in. 633-1272.

MUSICAL instruments wanted, highest cash paid. KLESI MUSIC SHOP.

REWEAVING. Fine workmanship guaranteed. 322 North Wahsatch rear entrance. 634-3914.

SPIRITUAL Reader and consultant. Private appointments only. 635-9358.

TRADING STAMP EXCHANGE
The Doll Hospital
1819 North Nevada 634-6526

READER, adviser. May I help you. 634-4303.

NEW and repossessed Kelvinator beer dispensers. 635-7706.

Democrats Fall From Favor in Alabama Vote

By REX THOMAS

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — After each presidential election since 1952, the Democrats in Alabama have counted the returns and twitted the Republicans: "You're eligible to have a primary now, why don't you?"

A political party must get 20 per cent of the votes in a general election before it can have a primary, at state expense, the following election year.

The Republicans have been eligible since the first Eisenhower campaign of 1952. They kept right on nominating their candidates by convention — and getting a bigger vote each election.

This year, it's a different story. It's the Democrats who had to call in the mathematicians to see if they can hold a primary in the 1966 elections.

Sen. Barry Goldwater carried Alabama on Nov. 3. The Democrats got only about 30 per cent of the vote.

Thus have the mighty fallen from public favor in a state where, for generation after generation, Democratic nomination was all it took to win.

The Goldwater landslide elected five Republicans to Congress and swept Democrats out of local office in a score of counties. Thousands of Alabamans, bristling with resentment against the party of their ancestors, cast a straight GOP ballot.

Republican spokesman jubilantly proclaimed the advent of a strong two-party system in a state long known for one-party control. Acting GOP state chairman Tom Brigham went further. He said Alabama will be a Republican state in the years to come.

Dismayed Democratic leaders analyzed the GOP victory, hopefully, as an emotional outburst touched off in large measure by opposition to the Civil Rights Act. They forecast a return to Democratic domination two years from now, but readily admitted their ranks are split by intraparty strife.

LEGAL NOTICE

We are now accepting bids on the following repossessed cars:
1963 Falcon two door sedan
1960 Dodge four door sedan
1959 Dodge four door sedan
Contact Colorado Commercial Bank.

1—Personals—Sp. Notices

A (BILL PLAN!)
LET US CONSOLIDATE your bills, past due or not into one low payment you can afford. Garnishments avoided. For example:
IF YOU OWE PAY AS LOW AS
$1000 $15 per week
$2000 $25 per week
$3000 $35 per week
NOT A LOAN
NO CO-SIGNERS OR SECURITY
AMERICA'S LARGEST & MOST REPUTABLE CREDIT MANAGEMENT CO.
CREDIT ADVISORS, INC.
636-5037
404 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Evenings Office or Home Apts.

Don't Panic!
When installment and other monthly payments become too large for you to handle.
Call
Debt Management
320 N. Tejon
633-9228
or arrange a home apt. &
• Reduce Payments
• Stop Garnishment
• Stop Calls on the Job
• Lets You Relax Bill Free
Debt Management
not a loan co.

FREE DELIVERY
to your door
HOT DINNERS: Chicken, Shrimp, Fish, Trout, Giblets, Pizza, Ribs and Onion Rings.
PICNICS, large or small our specialty.
COLD BEER to Go, Sundays Too.
Chicken EXPRESS
125 E. Costilla 633-2672

PRIVATE ESTATE TOBACCO PIPES. Greeting cards, magazine subscriptions and many other items. B & B News Co. 24 South Nevada.

2—Lost and Found

LOST, man's Baylor automatic wristwatch, vicinity Tejon and [illegible] or between there and Bon Shopping Center. Reward. 632-4800 after 5 P.M.

LOST, man's diamond ring, vicinity [illegible]. Sentimental value, reward. L. C. Harp. 632-4193.

LOST Bob - Tail Shepherd. Male. Black and gray. Reward. 392-5111.

2A—New Businesses

New Bus'nesses & Telephones
THESE listings are not in the current Phone Book
Listed Alphabetically

BOWIE Jewelers. Expert watch repair. 2234 E. Pikes Peak Ave. 473-1431.

LI'L ILKE'S Beauty Salon. 820 N. Wahsatch Ave. 633-8455.

FABRIC Shop—Pikes Peak Plaza 3005 East Pikes Peak. 633-5573.

• Alterations

SEWING, alterations and buttonholes. Reasonable rates and work guaranteed. 635-5345.

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Neat. Reasonable. Call 473-1191 after 5.

• Applience Repair

GUARANTEED APPLIANCES
2207 East Platte 634-4494
We service all makes and models of major & small appliances. We sell used parts, discount to all military.

• Ashpit Service

Trash and Garbage Dump
Open 7 days a week
7:30 - 5:30 pm
1200 South Royer. Just two blocks South of Las Vegas St.

J. JOHNSON Ash & Trash Service. Veteran of World War II. Prompt, Courteous. Reasonable. Tractor work, tree work. What have you? Service with a smile. 632-7676.

GILLEY Ash and Trash. Cheapest hauling. We lead where others follow. Carl Gilley. 634-2544.

TEAR down and haul Ashpits. Give estimates. 632-7676.

• Aviation

FLYING CLUB
1961 Bonanza, twin Omni, ADF, oxygen. Already financed, need 3 more members. 473-3695.

• Carpentry

REMODELING — All types. Basement finishing, dry wall, plastering, ceiling and floor tile. Wayne Ellis. 634-5074.

EXPERIENCED carpentry for repairing, remodeling, painting. Permanent resident, non-union. 633-7871.

CARPENTER work. By the hour or contract. Remodeling. New construction, additions and garages. 634-0962.

EXPERIENCED painting, carpentry and repairs, non-union, reasonable. 633-0016.

GENERAL Carpentry, painting, cement, block and remodeling work. 634-1513.

• Cement

EXPERIENCED Cement and block work. Patios. Planters. Sidewalks. Concrete repair. Wayne Ellis. 634-5074.

CEMENT work, carpenter repairs, cabinets, catering to Contractors. GENERAL WOODWORK. 495-2565.

FLOORS, steps, driveways, sidewalks, patios. Licensed and bonded. Give free estimates. 634-0380.

• Child Care

EXPERIENCED babysitter at my home. Any age. $1 day per child. 302 Cache La Poudre.

WILL care for pre-school children in my home. Reasonable rates. 632-1168.

WILL do babysitting in my home on weekly basis. 635-7680.

PIKES Peak and Circle Drive, excellent care by week. 632-9476.

BABY SITTING. My home. Stratton Meadows. 634-3010.

BABY care for in my home. Stratton Meadows, licensed. 632-7972.

WILL care for pre-school child. Pikes Peak Park. 633-7853.

EXPERT child care. Fenced yard. South Circle Drive. 635-0516.

• Cleaning

RENT A BLUE-LUSTER RUG SHAMPOOER $1 A DAY
John Croff Paint Store
2222 W. Colorado 634-8084

• Crushed Rock

ROCK any size, driveways, parkings, etc. top soil, sand and gravel. Wayne Hines. 632-0162.

RED or white also quartz. Red Top Rock Yard. 117 South Chestnut. afternoons only.

RED or white any size. Grading driveways, parking lots, roads. Hourly or contract. 634-5896.

• Drapes

FIBERGLASS drapes made from your material. Slip covers, bedspreads. 633-1032.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES to order. Relining, alterations. Mrs. Gloss. 634-3294.

• Electric

ELECTRICAL wiring of all kinds. Free estimates. Phone A & R Electric. Days 633-2022, Evenings 635-1609.

3—Business and Service

- Engraving
- Engraving
- Fencing

FENCES & AWNINGS

- Furniture
- Furniture Repair
- Grease Traps
- Gutter Service
- Insurance

NEED INSURANCE?
See Dick Johnson

- Ironing
- Junk
- Lawn Leveling
- Massage & Equipt.
- Painting and Papering

JOHNSON BROTHERS

- Parking Lots
- Photography
- Piano Lessons
- Plastering & Stuccoing
- Sand and Gravel
- Sewer Cleaning

3—Business and Service

- Sewing
- Storm Work
- Surveying
- TV Repair
- Tires
- Upholstering
- Washing Machines
- Watch Repair
- Wood Cutting

4—Travel Opportunities

5—Male Help Wanted

ATTENTION

1. Driving test without trailer, will assist in financing.
2. Hold a small business. Paid training.

Write Box B 403
Gazette Telegraph

NEUSTETERS
Shoe Salesman

MEN NEEDED

WE NEED SALESMEN

5—Female Help Wanted

M
P
S

MODERN
PLACEMENT
SERVICE

Ph. 634-2831

LADY

7—Salesmen-Saleswomen

8—Situations Wtd. Male

9—Situations Wtd. Female

10—Educational

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

12—Livestock and Equip.

STRAW FOR WINTER

HORSES HORSES

12—Livestock and Equip.

Regular Monthly Horse SALE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14. Tack Starting at 5:30. Horse Sale at 7:30 p.m. We are expecting a good run of horses, all kinds and plenty of saddle, bridle and other tack. Don't forget Christmas is not too far off and this is the place to buy gifts for the HORSE minded people in your life. Also Our regular weekly cattle sale will start at 1 P.M.

PIKES PEAK
LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION
634-????

13—Pets

SNOW CAP
KENNELS

Calves, 7 lbs. for $
PEAK MEAT
COMPANY
25th and Cucharras

14—Trailer Space for Rent

15—Trailer Rentals

16—Board and Room

16A—Rooms for Rent

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

NEW
APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE

BAYLOR PLAZA
APARTMENTS

NEW
APARTMENTS

STARLITE
APARTMENTS

VERY NICE

BERNARD APTS.

UTE PASS

FURNISHED COTTAGE

17—Furn. Houses & Apts.

Alexander Apts
APARTMENTS

Bel Mar

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

LUXURY APARTMENTS

Hathaway Apartments

BEL MAR

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

TOP-O-CITY
Apartments
$1?0 A Month
Plus the following:

Call Otis Carlson

Pike Realty Company

LASALLE GARDEN
APARTMENTS

- Soundproof
- Majestic view
- New Construction
- Luxurious Carpet
- Utilities Paid
- One bedroom $120
- Two bedroom $140

Prospector Apartments
6?0-710 South Union

Faith
REALTY
COMPANY

APARTMENT
FOR RENT

PADGETT REALTY

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

CIRCLE MANOR
APARTMENTS
Luxury New 2 Bedroom
Units Now Available
In This Circle
Manor Addition
3131 E. Bijou

3 ROOM APTS.
$65—UTILITIES
PAID

Dave Will Furnish
Your Apt. with
BRAND NEW
FURNITURE for
$3 PER WEEK

1-2-3 Bedroom
Homes
Available for Rent

Dave's

UNFURNISHED

BAKER REALTY

HOW ABOUT

APARTMENT
FOR RENT

PADGETT REALTY

SOLAR VISTA

NOW LEASING
PARK HILL
APARTMENTS
2827 E. Pikes Peak

Spacious one and two bedroom luxury apartments equipped with drapes, carpeting, disposal and feature such Frigidaire Appliances as: dishwasher, built-in range, refrigerator, and air conditioner. The two bedroom units have bath and a half and 900 square feet of living space.

One bedroom unfurnished $140 per month
Two bedroom unfurnished $165 per month
Furniture available at additional cost

Call 633-4754 or 635-1859

18—Unfurn. Houses, Apts.

Unfurnished Houses:

Pike Realty Company

★ Star ★

726 E. MORENO

21—Misc. for Rent

22—Money to Loan

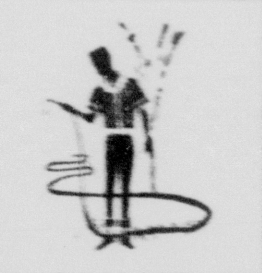
24—Money Wanted

$20,000 NEEDED

25—Musical Instruments

Colo. Spgs.
Music Co.

26—Home Furnishings



WHEN SOMETHING
YOU HAVE
SPRINGS A LEAK
SEE THE AJAX
BARGIN
BASEMENT

90" SOFA

USED BEDROOM
COMBINATION

USED DINING
ROOM SET

USED YOUTH
BED

No money down
5% bank financing
No pymts til Jan. 65

AJAX

26—Home Furnishings

Always Call
Ross Auction
Call 632-6693
We Buy Used Furniture

Auction Every Monday
123 South Cascade

Pettigrew

Auction Every Tuesday

405-07 So. Nevada

PIANO TUNING

27—Building Materials

28—Misc. for Sale

APPLES

NEW G.E. VACUUM

GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

4 Ft. FLOURESCENT light fixtures with 4 bulbs — $8.88.

WESTINGHOUSE washer $40, dryer $30.

NATIONAL cash register, 4 drawers, good condition.

CROCHETED afghans for sale.

APPLES and cider. Delicious, Jonathan, and Romes.

LAMB'S Used Furniture and Upholstering. West Colorado, across from Park.

1 year old Coronado Dryer $89.95. This is deluxe push button model.
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

55 GALLON steel barrel, used.

TV RENTALS

FOR SALE Two fifty gallon trash barrels with handles. Manitou Springs.

Packard Bell Portable T.V. very good. $99.95.
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

METAL Cabinets. 422 W. Colorado.

2-1 SPIN dryer washer, cheap.

GENERAL 1962 portable T.V.

SIMMONS Beautyrest mattress.

WRINGER washer.

Emerson portable T.V. $39.95
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

DICK TRACY
BIG COPTERS ARE COMING IN WITH A CREW OF FORTY MEN—TO PICK UP THE SCRAPS.
INCIDENTALLY, TRACY, WHILE THE BOYS HOLD THIS UP—LOOK.
DOWN THERE—TOWARD THE CENTER OF THE FUSILACE—SEE?
A BOMB RACK??
BUT THIS ISN'T A BOMBER.
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1964 by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE
OKAY, SO YOU WAIT UNTIL WINKLE'S ALONE BEFORE YOU SHOOT AT HER....
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE SOUND OF THE SHOT? REMEMBER, THERE'S A COP RIGHT OUTSIDE HER HOTEL ROOM DOOR!
ARE YOU KIDDIN'? HE WON'T HEAR A THING OVER THAT STREET NOISE. IN FACT, HE WON'T DISCOVER HER BODY UNTIL HE LOOKS IN ON HER THE NEXT MORNING!

28—Misc. for Slae

Used TV Sets
START AT
$25.00
Ideal 2nd and 3rd sets at
TV SPECIALISTS & APPLIANCES INC.
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily
330-332 North Tejon St.

SINGER DIAL A STITCH
Zigzags, monograms, overcasts, button holes and many decorative stitches all without buying attachments — only 3 payments of $5.00 or $12.50 cash. 633-9161
1962 Singer in Walnut Console zigzags, etc., all with no attachments to buy. 4 payments of 7.00 or 125.00 cash. 633-9161.

REPOSSESSED AND USED
We have a good selection of repossessed and used tires, some slightly used. Just take over payments. All merchandise fully guaranteed. Goodyear Service Store, 125 South Nevada, 632-8848.

Keystone 8 mm. electric eye turret camera.
Model 98 automatic 8 mm projector.
Polaroid J66 with color adapter.
Argus No. 572 electromatic zoom slide projector.
All priced reasonably
473-2525

WALL PAPER
FINEST selection of Decorator Papers by Waverly Imperial, Thibaut, Stauntan, Jean McLain, Sanitas and Wall tex. Books to loan KWAL PAINTS 2939 North Hancock 636-1621 Free Delivery.

B&C FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY
2512 WEST COLORADO
634-9835

A few Discontinued Prem. 800 x 14 Premium Black tires. These are a 35.00 tire. Closeout $14.99 installed plus tax
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

BROWNING automatic sweet 16 ga. Rib barrel and Polly choke with leather case. Perfect condition. $85. 9mm Luger and holster. 339 Doris Drive, Security.

REFRIGERATORS — $5.95. Servel Gas, Apt. Size, Gov. Surplus. Guaranteed to run perfect or money back. Reg. priced at $19.95 Surplus City, 204 S. 24th.

Repossessed 30" gas range, used 90 days. Deluxe model with peek in oven door, lighted panel and so forth — Yours $149.95 Delivered
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

HOLLYWOOD twin beds, box springs and mattresses, bookcase, double bed and apartment gas range and refrigerator. 24 North Foote.

Hotpoint 12 ft. refrigerator — cross top freezer. This is just like new $69.95 Delivered and guaranteed
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

FOR SALE, antique walnut Kimball organ and stool. Perfect condition. 1 month old lively kitchen or dinette table, leaf and six chairs. Both reasonable. 473-1188.

PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS
Slim-line and standard decked edges. Prices include taking of pictures and envelopes. To see samples and for details call 636-2507.

Closeout, new 3 pc. Sectional, very Delux set originally 389.95 SALE $247.88
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

OFFICE DESKS — Very good condition. Large, oak, $55 delivered free anywhere in town. Surplus City, 204 S. 24th. 634-1388.

Closeout of three naugahyde swivel rockers. Beige and gold. Orig 69.95 NOW $49.95
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

A GOOD supply of surplus new building materials on hand. Reasonable estimates for your building needs. 633-9731.

Repossessed Recliner Vinyl cover, dark brown Orig 59.95 NOW $39.95 and looks like new
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

KWM-2 COLLINS Transceiver with PM-2 AC power supply, $800.00. Call Al Kouep after 6 p.m. 633-2280.

NEW automatic, not repossessed, universal — built-in cams, no switch or Gimmick $139.00 Necchi Elna 635-5079.

Used 1960 model Blonde console T.V. (Low Boy model) orig. 289.95 Yours $59.95 Delivered
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

PORTABLE Olympia typewriter. Console Telephonic Stereo radio-record player combination, brown swivel rocker. 392-8634.

Repossessed Brown tweed Rocking love seat, like new only $69.95 delivered
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

JENNY LYNNE spool bed with spring, also new double bed with foam mattress. 632-1453 afternoon only.

THIS trailer will travel. Factory built 4x5x3½. Almost new. Call anytime after 3 pm. 633-5239. 612½ East Dale.

RUBBER track Kodiac tractor with blade, trailer, lights, and starter. 632-8614 or 634-1811.

APPLES all varieties. Singing Hills Fruit Farms. John Moiello, Penrose.

HAND SAWS machine sharpened, November only, 99 cents. MODERN SAW SHOP, 2220 E. Platte.

New 100 inch sofa, very well made $259.95 Closeout $177.95
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

SPEED Queen Automatic Washer. $45.
2307 E. Platte 634-4494

CHECK writer, $50, playpen, stroller $12.50, bathinette $10.00. '61 Falcon. 635-9222.

WEBCOR Regent Coronet stereo tape recorder with ten rolls tape, nearly new. $150. 633-4514.

MAYTAG washer, Maytag large dryer, very good condition. 123 Crystal Park Road, No. 12.

WROUGHT iron balcony, light fixtures, marble doors, bath fixtures. Antlers Hotel lot.

COMPLETE set golf clubs, bag and cart. Also piano accordion. 635-7858.

21" Hoffman TV. Good picture, $40, also Admiral 17" portable $60. 685-9256.

Used 5 pc. chrome dinette, grey and red, $24.95 delivers the set
GAMBLES SOUTHGATE

WATER fountain, $45.
2307 E. Platte 634-4494

NEW set Colliers Encyclopedia. 575. 685-8294.

29—Misc. Wanted

$ GUNS WANTED $
MODERN GUNS, OLD STYLE GUNS. JOE KADISH P-A-Y-S TWICE AS MUCH. BRING THEM TO
19 EAST COLORADO
Joe Pays Twice As Much—

WE BUY GUNS. We trade guns regardless of condition. Pistols, rifles, shotguns. Call Frank. 634-1388.

We need good bedroom and living room furniture. Fill pay cash. Call 636-1395.

WANTED, used cement mixer, up to 3 cubic feet capacity. 473-3942.

WANTED to buy — used televisions. 392-8965.

30—Real Estate Loans

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Conventional — Construction — Commercial. Call Mr. Swayne
SOUTHGATE STATE BANK
473-1234

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
For Any Good Purpose
INDUSTRIAL BANK of Colorado Springs
18 E. KIOWA 632-2601

WANTED
First or second mortgage paper. Homer Wilson Realtor 633-0939 or 685-5060.

30—Real Estate Loans

Need a 1st or 2nd loan on your Property? Or have a loan to sell? CALL MR. RAWLINGS. Eves 685-9111.
Olsen Realty 632-8821

31—Real Estate Wanted

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME?
FOR FAST DEPENDABLE REALTOR SERVICE CALL US TODAY. SINCE 1925 YOUR HOME SELLING SPECIALISTS.
BAKER REALTY
REALTOR —INSUROR
635-3591 511 No. Tejon

Guaranteed Sale
If you must sell quickly, immediate cash for your equity. Colorado Springs, Stratton Meadows, Security. Call RANDY CASE eves. J. L. CASE & COMPANY 633-3836 620 No. Tejon.

I BUY older homes in any area. Pay cash for your equity or all cash if house is clear. Maurice F. Barnes, CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 636-2381 or 632-8356 eves.

WILL PAY cash for your true equity regardless of loan balance. If you want action call H. Conwill, Realtor. 636-5411 eves 634-5900.

WANT to buy from owner. Fourplex, side by side, 2 bedroom unit. 633-4846.

PRIVATE money needed for first and second mortgage loans. Call Cody's. 634-3783.

WANT a 2 or 3 Bedroom older home. Springs Realty Co. 634-0355.

32—Off. & Stores for Rent

ATTENTION DOCTORS
Now leasing new medical ground floor offices near Penrose Hospital — air conditioning — off street parking

NEW OFFICE SPACE
in the Pikes Peak Building. Two rooms on 6th floor — air conditioning — rent just $90.

Three room office — North. Rent $75 includes all utilities
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR SEE
BAKER REALTY CO.
511 No. Tejon 635-3591

OFFICE SPACE
Downtown Location
2400 sq. ft. air conditioned ground floor level ample parking off-street

320 sq. ft. — Heart of City Air conditioned

Ground floor level

Store or Office Space
2100 sq. ft. North Weber Location On Corner — Street Level
Call Otis G. Carlson
633-8781 or 632-6247
REALTOR
Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

NEWLY CARPETED AND REDECORATED OFFICE SPACE DOWNTOWN, EASY PARKING SECRETARIAL SERVICE AND ANSWERING ALSO AVAILABLE "ON THE SPOT"
$35.00 and Up
MAJESTIC BUILDING
7 EAST BIJOU 473-2587

EAST Colorado Springs Business Center — 2 room suite air-conditioned on second floor $75 per month. 1 room office air-conditioned on second floor. Carpeted and paneled. $75 per month. Call 8:00 to 5:00. 634-3747 for Mr. Brown.

TWO story building for rent. 32x84, suitable for offices, store or shop downstairs. Offices or apartment up. 3072 sq. ft., parking behind building, downtown location, 123 South Nevada. 635-2541, ext. 77.

FOR lease, building, over 3400 sq. ft. front and side parking area, suitable for retail or wholesale business, reasonable rental. 2342 E. Highway 24. 635-5681. 632-9302.

NOW LEASING
Office space in new Professional Office Building. 500 sq. ft. up. HILL REALTY 633-4618.

OFFICE space. Modern air conditioned building. Ample parking. 1st month free. $30 up. Utilities paid. 1605 South Tejon. Call owner. 634-4124.

BUILDING
50 x 70 suitable for store or shop. 5 and 7 West Colorado Avenue. Sam W. Harris. 633-9659.

ONE office left — Approx. 16 x 25 Ft. — fully air conditioned — Utilities furnished. 716 N Weber. CALL MR. OLSEN
Olsen Realty 632-8821

FOR RENT or lease, heated warehouse or shop at 16 East Kiowa, 450 square feet. 473-4151 or 684-9764.

FOR rent or lease, beauty shop completely equipped. Also a furnished apartment included. Call 635-7237.

SHOP and office space with parking and outside storage space. 632-8614 or 634-1811.

WAREHOUSE and office or display room. 229 East Moreno. 634-3471.

SMALL office and warehouse space to sublet. Call 634-8687.

35—Real Estate for Trade

35 ACRES
in mountains, on Highway, good stream. Sell or trade for income. This is nice. Call CLAUDE DALE at CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 636-2381 eves 495-2508.

MOVING to Denver? I have a lovely brick home in Littleton to trade for one in Colorado Springs. This has four bedrooms, finished basement, fenced yard, garage, carpet, range, disposal, and etc. John. 473-3192. 633-6786.

1964 BUICK ELECTRA 225 — 1961 Cadillac Sedan de Ville — Trade either or both on Real Estate, preferably Zoned for business. Phone 632-9172.

36—Lots and Tracts

2-10 Acre Tracts
2 miles east of Monument. Sell both or separate. In the pines and meadowland. Adjoins main road. Nice view. Call John Clay. 633-7864

10 Acres in Penrose
10 shares water. 2 bedroom house only 6 years old. Large rooms, large garage, 3 trailer spaces with utility connection. All this for $11,250 and terms to suit. Call Roger Beck 632-0283.
Littlejohn Realty Co.
800 E. Fillmore 635-2515

5 ACRES
with 3 bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, barn and large storage building, some trees.

5 ACRES
In Vales Pine Valley. Excellent view, some trees. Ideal location. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MORIENE MERRELL 634-1597 or STAR REALTY INC. 632-7601.

FALCON Estates, 2½ acres. Academy Blvd and Cragin. Good well. Addison. Peyton, Colo.

THREE Lots for sale. 1609 West Cheyenne Road.

5 acres residential, wooded, east of Monument. 633-8026.

SALE 60x120' commercial zoned lot, with 4 bedroom house. 633-1564.

65 x 110 CHOICE Lot. Northeast. 633-1037.

36—Lots and Tracts

INVESTORS - ATTENTION!!
"LAND AT A BARGAIN"
(A)
610 acres — comparable land in this area has been selling for $100 per acre. Lets try this on a cash deal at $175.00 per acre. Land is partly subdivided.
(B)
ZONED M-1 INDUSTRIAL
Large tract — you may purchase this land below appraisal price. We have the appraisal. Call TED PREDMORE 634-2341 or
Faith REALTY COMPANY
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

TWO ACRES
Adjoining Skyway Estates. Real attractive setting. County zone. Horses permitted. Reasonably priced at $6,500.00. Spring water.

CLOSE-IN
Seven industrial lots, just six blocks from the main Post Office. Level ground, no improvements, all utilities available. Easy access to Freeway. Lease, sell, or trade.

APARTMENT SITE
Three acres of level land convenient to elementary school. All city utilities available. Can also be used industrial. Priced less than 20c per sq. ft.
FLOYD B. HALL 633-7395
BUSINESSES — MOTELS — DEVELOPMENT LAND
HILL REALTY
REALTOR
633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak

7 ACRES good home and place for horses. Paul Kingrey. Keystone Realty. 633-2730 or evenings 495-4158.

LOTS Garden Ranch, Cheyenne, Broadmoor, Huntington Heights. Call 632-6637 anytime. CENTURY REALTY.

SECURITY. Large lot. Street improvements in and paid for. 392-3372.

TEMPLETON Gap Area. 1 lot 50' x 100' my equity and take over $25.00 monthly. 633-5945.

37—Ranches

DANDY RANCH
Family grown, want to move to town, will take equity of Med. priced home on this 640A— Hay Cow producer, good Bldgs, nice 3 bdrm home, good corrals, school bus at door — only 35 minutes from center of town. Owner will carry all balance. Priced to sell —WHAT A BARGAIN—
Call HOWARD BREEDEN eves. 634-0605 — or anytime 632-3533.
MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3533

720 ACRES
Modern farm home, 3 wells, 2 spring fed ponds and 2 barns. 13 Miles from Colorado Springs. For more information call personally for JIM COOPER evenings at 633-0644 or days at
ACADEMY REALTY
101 N. Union 634-1561

450 ACRES
by Florissant — new fencing — 7 out-buildings and new pump. Pond — springs — fenced and cross-fenced. Many uses for ranch. Owner will carry financing.
AL URBAN 636-3963
WILEY REALTY REALTOR

FOR SALE in Black Forest, 960 acres improved ranch. Excellent subdividing property. Would take nice home in trade. Call Bob Walker, 775-9744. Limon, Colo.

38—Suburb. - Other Cities

BLACK FOREST ACADEMY SCHOOL HOMES & LAND
1. Two 5A tracts. Ideal bldg sites in Big Trees — Beautiful View — A-1 LOCATION.
2. A BARGAIN — Priced cheaper than any LAND in that section 40A. Big Trees and grazing land, good well, few old bldgs.
3. NICE HOME — way above average on 10 acres — A-1 location & view.
4. IF WE DON'T have what you want we will build — We take trades and equities in houses in Colorado Springs.

CALL — HOWARD BREEDEN eves. 634-0605 or anytime at 632-3533.
YOUR BLACK FOREST OFFICE
MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3533

Black Forest LAND INVESTMENTS
FIVE ACRES — West Burgess Road. Splendid view. Terms.
FIVE, TEN, TWENTY ACRES Trees, grass, good views. A real value at $600.00 per acre. Terms.
OLDER HOME Five acres. For the do-it-yourself fan. A dollar saved is a dollar earned.
Deal with confidence with a REALTOR. Gordon Case. 495-2818, or anytime.
al WEBER REALTORS
NEVADA AT FILLMORE
633-5561

COUNTRY LIVING V.A. NO DOWN
NEW 3 BEDROOM home on five big country acres, minutes from town, million dollar view and priced at only $16,500.00. No down V.A. and small down conventional. Drive out Hwy 94 only 4.8 miles from 94-24 junction at Peterson Field and follow signs. Model open Sundays from 2-5 PM, other days by appointment. Phone 632-7651 day or night.
A. BEARDSLEY & CO.
Realtor

$200 PER ACRE EAST
TERMS
Call ZENOBIA or DALE CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 636-2381.

CANON CITY. Would like to have bids on two houses, need a few repairs. Must sell to settle estate. Paul Nachtrab, 634-6816 for addresses.

IN PENROSE, neat, new two bedroom home. Fireplace, circle drive, paved road, one Acre. By owner 5th & "K" Streets. 784-6150.

R-5 Zoned. Approx. 6¼ Acres on Templeton Gap Road In City Limits. Call 632-6637 anytime. Century Realty.

MONUMENT REALTY — 481-2271 Get More For Less In Monument. Call for free fact sheet.

38—Suburb. - Other Cities

BY OWNER BLACK FOREST
Custom contemporary, three large bedrooms, two baths, ample storage, excellent view, easily expandable home. Air Academy School District. 20 minutes from downtown. 5 wooded acres, five more acres available $30,500. Turn South off Shoup Road to 76 South Howell or call 495-2869.

39—Mountain Property

BRECKENRIDGE BEAUTIFUL HOME
Center of year around, all 4 season sports. This owner designed, custom built, very different unique home in the high Rockies, but just right for its location — 3 bdrms — 2½ baths — 2 fireplaces — built & insulated for the area. For terms, pictures & information, call HOWARD BREEDEN eves. 634-0605 or anytime 632-3533.
MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3533

30 acres with nice modern house. REA and complete plumbing. Barn and miscellaneous buildings. West of Florissant on Blue Mountain Road. Call Paul Hill 636-3297 or
HALEY REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY INC
109 E. Fontanero 634-3785

BEAUTIFUL 158 acres. North of Woodland Park. Plenty of water. R.E.A. Natural gas close by. Could be subdivided. Reasonable. 633-7657.

10 BEAUTIFUL acres afoot Rampart Range $4,950. 1½ miles north Palmer Lake, Highway 105 Spruce Mountain Estates. 481-2904.

18 ACRES — Manitou Park area, flowing stream — fine lake opportunity. Bruce Rogers, 634-2118. HOWARD WILSON, REALTOR.

41—Business Opp.

SHOPPING CENTER SITE
Will lease or sell or build for long term tenant. Located on Fillmore Interchange near residential area. Approximately two acres.

COMMERCIAL LOT
You can live in this three bedroom, comfortable home and use the oversize garage for a home occupation or service business. This is an ideal location just off North Circle Drive. Call on this one!

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION
This is a well established neighborhood business catering to complete automobile care. You can get into this independent operation at a very reasonable price and be the owner of the real estate and business. 6¢ cents per gallon margin on gas. Will consider lease to responsible operator.

SHOPPING CENTER DRY CLEANING PLANT
With pick-up and delivery service. Large list of regular clients, low overhead and owner will trade for home, land, or income. Enjoy the fruits of this income security.
FLOYD B. HALL 633-7395
BUSINESSES — MOTELS — DEVELOPMENT LAND
HILL REALTY
REALTOR
633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES LAUNDERETTE
Located in newer shopping center with all equipment in good condition and a good income. Well established due to neighborhood. Financing available.

MONEY MAKER
Rare opportunity for persons with little capital who like to cook and be at home. This going board and room home close in and always ready to operate at capacity.
GENE JOHNSON 632-3318
BOB TICE 632-0875
CAP CAPSEY 632-1961
PAUL BERRY 632-8330
Baker Realty
511 N. Tejon
635-3591
Realtor Insuror

TERRIFIC BUY
I have a liquor store established over 25 years, located east in a densely populated neighborhood with plenty of off street parking with a lease of only $175.00 per month (Average for a store of this calibre $275.00) priced at only $27,000.00 plus inventory, with a gross of over $100,000 per year. At present there is nothing on the market that will touch this offering, even at $10,000 more. Give me a call and investigate for yourself. Homer Wilson Realtor 633-0939, 685-5060.

BE A BUSINESS MAN
Established food business in top location grossing over $130,000 annually. Due to health will sell for $51,500. Will help train novice. BE THE BOSS! C. BILL HOLCOMB. 634-8917.
Berger & Berger, Inc.
1528 N. Union 634-6627

POPCORN SPELLS "MONEY"
Investigate this HIGH PROFIT business for sale NOW! Downtown location. Owners will train buyers in business. Call MR. HELTEMES a SCHAEFFER AGENCY, REALTORS. 633-2641 (day or night).

ROOMING houses - Health forces sale. Two uptown completely furnished. One no vacancy. 12 rooms of furniture $300 each. Houses for rent, also business zoned. Would take house trailer. 634-2626.

ATTENTION
New coin laundry & dry cleaning plant, new building, good location, good financing available. 632-1579, evenings. 634-2708.

HUMBLE Oil good volume station for lease on very attractive terms with financing available with good credit references. No inventory to purchase. Call 632-8164 or 632-7076.

HOBBY-CRAFT and Toy Shop for sale or liquidation. Tremendous stock. See now before Christmas. Good location. 633-2851 or 633-9509.

NEW FRONTIER Service Station for lease. Good area with excellent clientele. Phone 473-0823 or 634-6083 after 6 p.m.

ESTABLISHED pickup camper business. $11,000 will handle. Daytime 635-8643, Evenings 392-3400.

CAR LOT
For rent or sale with garage and office, plenty of room. Wiley's. 2450 East Highway 24.

KIDDIE-LAND equipment for sale. 9 rides. Manitou Kiddie Land. 148 Manitou Avenue. 685-5461.

ENCO SERVICE Station, inventory, equipment, gas and lease. Call 634-9101.

GOING business needs a manager who is willing to invest his time and some money. Phone 634-7815.

FRONTIER SERVICE Station with trailer rentals for lease. 2915 N. Nevada.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE
MR. BALDWIN 632-2026

ENCO Service Station and Rental Service. 1430 South Tejon.

41—Business Opp.

MOTEL — 11 UNITS
$48,500.00
is the total price. Owner consider trade for a large home. CALL MR. RAWLINGS. Eves 685-9111.
OLSEN REALTY 632-8821

FOR RENT, shop or storage, heated, 600 West. 2800 sq. ft. 633-8357.

42—Business Property

MOTELS
20-Units—$75,000 (West)
15-Units—$106,000 (North)
9-Units—$75,000 (South)
25-Units—$235,000 (South)
Now is the time to buy Motels. Some Trades accepted. Call HOMER BUSBY. Eve. 632-8098, days 634-6693.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS
One of the best with good leases and priced right. $60,000 down payment. No phone information. See MR. BUSBY at office.

215,000 sq. feet plus
BUSINESS ZONED
Located close in to downtown. Less than $1.00 per sq. foot. Has good income while waiting for development. Call HOMER BUSBY. 634-6693.

BRICK SIX PLEX
6-units and room for more. Good rental area always rented. Will take in home in Skyway or Cheyenne School area. Call HOMER BUSBY. 634-6693. Eve. 632-8098.

HOMER E. BUSBY
Realtor
634-6693 124 E. Cucharras

FOR sale or trade — choice building site, corner lot, Boulder and Iowa Streets, business zoned. Present income $150. Information anytime 635-9484.

FOR sale or trade. Ideal location going business. Garage, gas station, living quarters. Owner wants to retire. 684-9926.

3 YEAR old commercial building, excellent tenants, priced for 13% annual net. Less than $100,000.00. Sale by owner. 473-0350.

MUST sell - drive in restaurant — building — land — completely equipped. $15,000. Owner 473-1411.

WELL built six tenant business building priced to net $13,000. By owner. 473-0530.

43—Income Property

MOTEL
When thinking of retiring, yet have some income, consider this 12 unit with living quarters having full basement. Well established good following and income. Consider home in trade.

IDEAL SITE
Ideal location for development of almost any kind. Zoned C-5. Has 3 rentals on at present time and owner will finance some other project.
GENE JOHNSON 632-3318
BOB TICE 632-0875
CAP CAPSEY 632-1961
PAUL BERRY 632-8330
Baker Realty
511 N. Tejon
REALTOR INSUROR

RETIREMENT INCOME
Is clean, well improved, perfectly maintained. Walking distance to town, near the College. Home with $80 income from apartment & 6 spacious rooms & full basement for owner. Beautiful Lot. 2 car garage. Electric well outside grill. Please. See this. Owner anxious. Well priced. Open to offers. Attractive financing by owner. Eves. Virgil Proctor 634-0287.
Weidman & Co.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

DUPLEX 529 S. INSTITUTE
V.A. App. $15,250
A-1 Cond. separate 2 car garage, large corner lot, for appointment call DON FARRAND 632-2051 or New London Co. 633-2691.
REALTOR BOARD MEMBER

DUPLEX WEST SIDE
Just placed on the market. Wonderful location and fine rental area. Buy V.A., no down and rent lower apartment for an extra $75.00. Excellent condition. To see please call Frank Sala 633-3109.
Vrooman Realty
3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

RARE OPPORTUNITY
Warehouse Long Lease 8000 sq. feet on corner near freeway, ramps. Will Install office to suit. CALL REALTOR PAUL HESSE 632-1153 or SCHAEFER AGENCY 633-2641.

BLACK Forest & Burgess Road business corner. 2 — One bedroom modern houses — 3 trailer rentals, plus a Business Building on 2½ acres. Income $260. Only $18,590. $3750 Cash. 634-5085.

ATTENTION
New coin laundry & dry cleaning plant, new building, good location, good financing available. 632-1579, evenings 634-2708.

FOR SALE by owner. Close in. 3 apartments, easily rented. Reasonable. 633-6457.

44—City Property

CLOSE TO DIVINE REDEEMER
Beautiful Brick — 4 bedrooms — 3 baths — 2 fireplaces — 2 car garage. This can be bought at a bargain. Call MR. RAWLINGS. Eves. 685-9111.
Olsen Realty 632-8821

REDUCED $2000
BY OWNER Exceptionally clean 4 bedroom tri-level 2½ baths, large covered patio, fenced yard, garage, nice landscaping, dishwasher, stove, carpeting and drapes. All for $18,500. $2500 down assume GI loan at $126 month. 3610 Cheffield, 633-1869.

SKYWAY Estates — By Owner — Lovely and spacious five bedroom home. Attractively landscaped and fenced including sprinkler system. Cheyenne Mt. Schools 635-4415 after 5 PM and weekends for appointment.

3 BEDROOM unfurnished, close to schools. ENT. AUDUBON shopping center. $135 Monthly or sell for $650 and assume present loan. 635-5795 week days after 5:30 Saturday, Sunday 10-5.

SOUTH Large rooms 3 bedrooms 2 fireplaces Rec room 2 baths garage built in range oven ref VA no down, or low down payment OPAL WEBB REALTY 632-7375.

NORTHEAST VA nothing down, three bedrooms, garage, basement, fenced. 633-6279.

6 ROOM house downtown, commercial zoned, terms, owner 632-7098.

IMMEDIATE Possession, $112 per month. Call Allied Builders, 636-1582 or 632-5896.

44—City Property

HOME IN MOUNTAINS
Right in limits of Manitou, 4 rooms, modern and recently remodeled. One of the most beautiful views in the region. This home located on 14 lots and price is only $7,500. Partly furnished. Terms.

Cheyenne Blvd. Sell VA
$19,500
Spacious family home only 2 blks from school. This older home is in good condition. 2 BR on main floor, 1 BR in basement. Separate dining room. Grounds are large with many beautiful trees. Double garage. Convenient to all Chey. Mt. Schools.

Downtown Business Property
Large lot 50 x 190 ft. in excellent location. Is being used as apartment house and rental cottages, but adaptable to any business. Approx 100 ft. off Pikes Peak Ave. Recently reduced to sell quickly.

Mountain Cabin
Near Bailey, Colo. Adjoins forest reserve. 4 rooms fully furnished and modern, sleeps 8 to 10 people. Large LR with fireplace on 1 1/2 Acres. Small running stream and small pond. Ideal vacation spot. Several small fishing lakes and No. Platte River. Out of state owner will take $5000 cash if sold before November 15th.

Improved 7½ Acres
Well located in Fountain Valley. Approx. 6 A. irrigated. Older 7 room house in good condition. Large barn and other bldgs. Water rights on spring supplies abundance of excellent free water for house, yard and gardens. On paved road. Ideal for horses or a few cattle. Appraised price to settle estate is $20,000.

MAHONEY REALTY
208 Exch. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 634-4816
Rex Canon 632-8264
Don Wingeardner 633-5243
REALTOR MLS INSUROR

FOR RENT
Clean three bedroom home near Wasson. Immediate possession. $122.00.

BRICK HOME
TRADE FOR INCOME. Well built 3 bedroom home. Full basement. Landscaped. Will trade for good income property. Call and let us know what you have.

VACANT OLDER HOME
Move in and enjoy the comforts of a roomy home. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Lots of living space for less than $90.00 per month.

CALL ALYCE BROWN 632-7864 or JOHNNIE OLIVER 636-1221.
WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

NO QUALIFYING
on this large family home. It has 3 huge bedrooms, separate dining room, large kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Hot water heat throughout. Very little cash required to assume loan. Call TED THOMAS 636-1321.
THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.
722 SOUTH TEJON
633-1741

Smashing Value
Only $16,400.00 — full basement, attached garage, large trees, located northeast. Call HUGO GENSICKE 634-6751 or
Faith REALTY COMPANY
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

OPEN 'TIL DARK
Beautiful spacious three and four bedroom homes, two baths, built-in ranges, ovens, disposals, etc. Large garages, close to school and shopping — AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy. FHA loan, 450 down. Veterans NO DOWN PAYMENT. Closing costs only $91. Drive East on Pikes Peak to Circle Drive, four blocks South to LARCHMENT HOMES 634-6275 or 636-3214.

KEEP HORSES
20 acres with timber and an outstanding view. Not far from the freeway North. Three bedroom home, barn and garage. 100 ft. well with softener. Price $29,250. Can assume $19,000 loan at $100 per month. Wally Robertson, 634-4282.
Vrooman Realty Co.
3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM
Garage, rec room, built in range & oven. Cutest spot in town, near everything. Only $19,500. No Down G.I. 635-5412.

SKYWAY PARK
825 Starlo Drive (off Parkview Blvd.) Brick three bedroom, 1¾ ceramic tile baths, attached garage, carpeting, newly redecorated, near schools. Drive by and call to see. 632-1641. Bargain! Financing to suit including V.A. Must be sold now. Don't Hesitate — Negotiate!

WIDEFIELD
3 bedroom brick home, fenced yard, immediate possession. $110 per month.
SHORT & BRIGGS REALTORS-INSURANCE
3 Widefield Blvd. 392-3411

2934 DRAKESTONE DRIVE
By owner. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ ceramic baths, GE built-in electric kitchen, large living room, separate dining or family room. Attached garage, split shake roof, sprinkler system, wall to wall carpeting throughout. $21,500. 473-1424.

DAN FLYNN CONSTRUCTION CO.
633-5665
Houses under construction in the Northeast area. Garden Ranch. Holland Park. For further information phone Martha or Dan Flynn. Day or evenings. 632-5665.

VA NO DOWN
BY OWNER
Like new three bedrooms, full basement, close to shopping center and schools, completely redecorated inside and out. Fixtures for second bath in basement. 634-7305 after 5 P.M. Anytime weekends.

$1000 Under Appraisal
for my three bedroom, full basement, 1¾ bath home. Only $495 down, $125 month, including taxes and insurance. Call owner. 473-3095.

44—City Property

Smartt Values

Washington Irving
New split - level home located NE close to all Schools. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, dining-L with sliding doors to patio, family room with fireplace, and attached garage. Priced VA or FHA at $19,850 with quick possession. To see, please call FORREST ROSE 634-4021 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Divine Redeemer
Lovely 2 bedroom home with w-w carpet plus living room drapes. Nice dining area off kitchen. Double detached garage, yard front and rear in top condition, plus covered patio. Must see to appreciate. Small down, owner will carry balance. Please call DON GRANT 635-5524 or JIM LOVELACE 635-5218 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Cheyenne
In Skyway 4 bedrooms, fireplace, covered patio, Cheyenne Schools, immediate possession. FHA or VA no down. Please call JIM McCORD 633-5541 days, or 635-2015 evenings and Sundays.

Wasson
4 bedroom, all brick home in mint condition near Wasson High School. Has 2 baths. Complete electric kitchen with disposal and dishwasher in family type kitchen. 2 fireplaces, attached garage, extra large rec room. Beautiful well kept yard with large patio and patio doors. This home offers luxury living. See to appreciate. Please call JIM LOVELACE 635-5218 or DON GRANT 635-5524 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

Longfellow Assume VA Loan
Assume the VA loan on this Northeast 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 fireplace home in a choice area near Longfellow School. Full basement has nice rec room and other finished space. Clean home in a nice neighborhood. Price is $23,750. Please call JOHN STEEL 633-7407 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.
2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

CHEYENNE AREA
3 bedroom, full basement home with detached garage is near all Cheyenne Schools, bus line and shopping. Can be bought VA no down with payments of [illegible] monthly. Taxes only [illegible].

VACANT
3 bedroom, BRICK, full basement home, 1½ baths. Attached garage. Large fenced yard. Near shopping, bus and Wasson.

NINE LOTS
Trailer Court Location in Brentwood Country Club Estates in Black Forest. Entire package to be sold for $2,800.00 with 50% down and owner will carry.

HOME WITH INCOME
This 3 bedroom home on landscaped corner lot has separate rental unit and $100.00 monthly. Well. Off street parking.

Call OLGA SCHIMMACK 635-8407 or JOHN SULLIVAN 495-2976.
WALKER & CO.
REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 632-6681

A GOOD BUY
In an older west side home — 4 bedrooms, corner lot. Only $9,500.00 and we will try to meet your terms.

2 BEDROOM
Cheap but worth the asking price of $6,750.00 and terms you can afford. Good investment as a rental.

SECURITY
2 Bedroom, very neat. Oversize garage with attic utility room. Excellent lawn and garden fenced. V.A. appraisal $10,000. No Down payment. Call 636-2152. R. C. Screws or
MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3533

JUST LISTED
This attractive three bedroom home with carport and storage. Living room and dining el. Lovely patio with Barbeque. Beautiful yard.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Near Divine Redeemer and Ent. Three bedrooms, two up and one down. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Two baths. Two car garage. Home all carpeted and draped.
DOROTHY HALL 634-1883
Vradenburg Realty
619 N. Cascade 636-1637

SUBURBAN LIVING
Vacant, move in on approval. Large new family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, built-in electric kitchen with dishwasher, 15 x 13 family room and dining room off kitchen with fireplace, main floor laundry room and work shop, 2 car garage, full basement with 25 x 15 recreation room and fireplace. To see this lovely home in rustic Garden Ranch, call BOP HUEY 636-3903.
WILEY REALTY REALTOR

WALKING ANYONE?
Just a short stroll from this home to shopping, church, school and bus service at your front door makes this four bedroom home with 2300 sq. ft. a wonderful buy. Located in beautiful Westmoor with an inspiring view you will love. Won't you please call Frank Sala. 633-3109.
Vrooman Realty Co.
3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

VA 13,750
All brick 3 bedroom home southeast in nice location. Only $99 Move in on this home established yard and landscaping. Call LOUIS GUADAGNOLI Days 632-6631, Eve. 636-1970.
ROBISON REALTY

SUPERB all brick 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, rec room, full basement finished, 2 baths, double garage, carpet & drapes. Assume Good loan. Maurice Buzard 635-1177 OPAL WEBB REALTY, 709 N. Union 632-7375.

A NICE Home in the Northeast area, all brick, family room, four bedrooms, two baths, well landscaped, two blocks from Elm school. $19,500. 1338 Holmes Dr. 635-9152.

SKYWAY PARK
4 Bedroom, full basement. 635-2202.

BY OWNER — Three bedroom furnished or unfurnished home. No qualifying. Wasson area after 6 p.m. 632-4245.

FOUR bedroom home, 1¾ baths, full basement, attached double garage, fenced back yard, near Ent and schools. 635-8895.

44—City Property

CORNER LOT - N.E.
Roomy 3 br., 1½ bath home w/attached garage in choice N.E. area near schools. No Down V.A. $15,750 total price. To see call Realtor Merle Uhlenberg 636-3841, eves. 633-1465.

A HOME FOR BETTER LIVING!!!
Large corner lot, N.E. area. Close to shopping and schools. Separate dining room. Separate hall entry. 3 Bedrooms. Wall to wall carpeting in living rm., dining rm. & hall. Elec. range. Full semi-finished basement. Double garage - oversized. Call today and see this extra nice home. United Realty 636-3841.

FIREPLACE FULL BASEMENT
1½ Baths, 3 bdrms, rec room, disposer, built-in range, carpet, fenced in 6' high and double garage. Appraised V.A. $24,000. To see this fine home, call Roy Ingels 636-3841 or 632-4352.

4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL
With 2 pc. built-in range. Panelled rec room. $120 per month pays all. V.A. on this nicely landscaped home. For more info. call Merle Uhlenberg 636-3841 or 633-1465 eves.

united REALTY CO
213 N. Union
636-3841
REALTOR

CLOSING COSTS ONLY
Yes you can buy this three bedroom home on a VA loan with closing costs only. Very clean, with ell living - dining room, modern kitchen and tile bath. Drive by 2313 N. Prospect St. and then call for an appointment to see. $83.52 monthly plus taxes and insurance.

$17,250.00 F.H.A.
Only $750.00 plus closing costs down payment on this very fine Cheyenne Dist. home. Located convenient to Church and shopping. More than 1100 sq. ft. of floor space plus an oversized attached garage. Learn more of the details of this fine home, priced at FHA appraisal, by calling now.

PHOENIX HOME
A real clean two bedroom, English type home in Phoenix, Arizona. Central heating and refrigerated air conditioning. Colorado Springs owner wants a local home, or will sell for $1,300.00 down. Large FHA loan can be assumed.

$12,250.00 V.A.
A real nice two bedroom, stucco home with part basement and one car garage. One-half acre of land with two street frontages. Paved street in County zone. V.A. terms, closing costs only.

CHEYENNE DISTRICT
A very nice three bedroom home with two baths, fireplace, and two car attached garage. Nicely landscaped with fenced rear yard. Large 4¼% loan can be assumed. You will like this one. Call now!

EARLY AMERICAN
With all the automatic appliances and conveniences. Top quality in every way. Birch - beamed ceilings and wall panelling. Flagstone patio, slate floor in foyer. Situated on large lot, beautifully landscaped. Sprinkling system, electric eye garage door. Automatic time clock on sprinkling system. Many more extras in this lovely 4 bedroom home.
EUNICE THOMPSON 634-0230
FLOYD B. HALL 633-7395
WM. F. PAUL 634-1868
HILL REALTY
REALTOR
633-4618 15 E. Pikes Peak

NOTHING DOWN
This lovely large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has everything for the growing family and those who like to entertain. Oversize living room, family room plus separate dining and all on one level. Vertical fencing provides privacy for the large covered patio, yet has unexcelled view of mountains. For more information, please call H. L. SORENSON, evenings and Sunday. 392-7421.
THE WILLIS AGENCY INC.
358 MAIN - SECURITY
392-3456

No Stairways Double Fireplace
Lovely home all on ground level. 2 car garage, hall entry with well planned access. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace accomodates the living room and kitchen family room, large separate utility room. Soon to be completed. Call anytime to see this home. Bud Ashridge. 632-5477.
Vrooman Realty Co.
3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

Vrooman Contemporary
School bus for all schools. 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, built-in electric kitchen, attached garage, beautiful location, in Holland Park and priced at only $18,250. VA or FHA to see please call Ira Blair, 634-8284.
Vrooman Realty Co.
3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

TODAY'S BIG STEAL
It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, TV room, dining room. Carpeted. Immaculate in best of taste. Surrounded by all nice homes in a fine almost new area Northeast. Lovely yards front and back. Just try to equal it for $22,500. Financing to suit including VA. Dial 634-1559.
ANDERSON REALTY Realtor

WEST
A beautiful spacious 2 bedroom home with large bedrooms, 15 x 29 living room with fireplace, attached garage, underground sprinkler system and many extras. Priced to sell. Call CHRISTINE SHIPP Days 632-6631. Eve 635-4516.
ROBISON REALTY

BIG HOUSE $65 MO.
Over 1300 sq. ft. newly decorated, new roof. Only $5,250. No down GI. 635-5412.

125x120 ZONED for Duplex R-3 Plus 2 bedroom home. Garage. Close in. MAURICE BUZARD 635-1175 OPAL WEBB REALTY 709 N. Union 632-7375.

THREE bedroom home, Northeast. Attached garage. Cash to 4¾% loan. 634-4228.

44—City Property

3 BEDROOMS
$13,100
$650 DOWN PAYMENT
on new FHA loan or No down V.A. will set you in this nice 3-bedroom home with attached Carport. Fenced back yard. Near Southgate Shopping Center. Call HOMER BUSBY, 634-6693. Eve. 632-8098.

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Located Northeast and priced right at $15,950. 2-large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Living room with fireplace. Separate Dining room and full basement. 2-car garage. Can be bought on F.H.A. or V.A. Call HOMER BUSBY, 634-6693. Eve. 632-8098.

HOMER E. BUSBY
Realtor
634-6693 124 E. Cucharras

Park Hill Estates
3207 E. Pikes Peak
$89
Total Move-in Cost
636-5088

BONNYVILLE
3 bedroom home, with 2 car garage, new carpeting, neat and clean. Vacant.

ALSO
2 bedroom attached garage home close to Ent. vacant. VA or FHA, only $12,500. Eves. call LOUIS MARTINEZ 634-3207.
al WEBER REALTORS
NEVADA & FILLMORE
633-5561

"Friendly As All Get Out"
Open beam ceilings, double fireplace, panelled family room, country style kitchen, built in barbeque, in a quiet neighborhood overlooking the city with a view of the mountains. Owner leaving town. Call HUGO GENSICKE 634-6751 eves. or days call
Faith REALTY COMPANY
217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

IMMEDIATE! POSSESSION!
437 Loomis Ave.
Stratmoor Hills
a heartbeat away from FT. CARSON
3 Bedrooms — Full Basement. Built in oven & range, disposal, vented hood. Fenced backyard, inner stake fenced Patio with fire Pit. A Bargain at $19,500.00
WALLACE W. WOODWARD

3 BEDROOM
in Security can be bought for $12,500.00 V.A. or assume a big loan already on property. Fenced back yard. It's nice. Payment less than rent. Call Glen Ash 632-3533 evenings 633-5756.
MELROSE Realtor
16 East Pikes Peak
Call 632-3533

Collier Built Home New-All Brick
Full semi-finished basement, three bedrooms. Large dining living area, formica counter tops in kitchen, electric range and oven, disposal, exhaust fan, attached garage. All this for only $17,500. For showing please call C. S. Bromstead 632-8967.
VROOMAN REALTY
3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

HOME & INCOME
Can have pleasant living with apartment to rent. Excellent location. Low taxes. Will consider trade. Call E. H. SNOE Day or Nite 635-0406.
ALADDIN REALTY
REALTOR
635-4653

WASSON—1 BLOCK
All brick lovely home. Full finished basement — Five bedrooms. 1 and ¾ baths up, 1¾ bath down. Built-in Electric Kitchen. Reduced $1,000.00. Possession January 1. Call NANNETTE MICKLE Eves & Sun 635-9590.
Olsen Realty 632-8821

2½ ACRES
Brick 3 bedroom $2,850 down $109 month. School bus at door. 6 miles from city. Might take Mobile Home in trade. Hurry. Call BOB POTTS 632-4878. CENTRAL ENTERPRISES 636-2381.

THREE bedrooms up, one down with bath, finished basement, one car garage, beautifully landscaped. Good location; close to Chidlaw Bldg., Montgomery Wards or new K-Mart. You name your terms. 24 North Garo, just off Pikes Peak. 634-6363.

WE HAVE TO LEAVE
You'll love it here in quiet Garden Ranch Estates. Four bedroom, three baths, two fireplaces, covered patio. Beautiful view. $27,650. Phone 632-6151.

8 ROOM older house, large lot, double garage. Good condition. South end. $8,500. 392-7687 or 392-5959.

THREE acres and house in Black Forest. Take over payments. 495-2435.

44—City Property

BON SHOPPING
Beautifully kept 3 bedroom home with an oversized garage. Has new wall to wall carpeting. Can be purchased with a low down payment and assume a loan of $100 a month. Call KEN MONTGOMERY eves. 632-9182 or OSCAR DULL eves. 635-9263. Days call 633-3836.

SOUTHGATE SPECIAL
You can move in for a low down payment and assume a VA loan payable at $84 a month. Lovely 3 bedroom home with fenced yard. Located close to shopping center and schools. Immediate possession. Call OSCAR DULL eves. 635-9263 or KEN MONTGOMERY eves. 632-9182. Days call 633-3836.

40 ACRES SOUTH
40 acres of pasture and irrigated land near Fountain, Colorado. Improvements consist of a modern 3 bedroom house with garage, chicken house and barn. Price to sell with terms. Call DON FORCE eves. 635-5254 or CLARENCE SHARPE eves. 392-8510. Days call 633-3836.

TWO DUPLEXES
Best buy north. 2 newer duplexes in top condition. Lovely 2 bdrm. with 2 baths for owner. Large lot 150x170 room for more units. Will sell VA or owner will carry and only asking $23,500. To see call RUSS STOVERN eves. 634-2387 or JULES HOLMES eves. 632-8831. Days call 633-3836.

J.L. CASE And Company
620 N. Tejon 633-3836

OPEN HOUSE
1:30 TIL DARK
PLEASANT VALLEY
713 ECHO LANE
$16,500
A. BEARDSLEY & CO.
Realtor

TRADE
We have a Black Forest home on [illegible] acres with an excellent water supply to trade for a 3-bedroom home in town. Prefer North East part of city. For more information call Lois Swenson. 632-2238.

NEAR CARSON
You can have quick possession of this clean 2 bedroom home. VA appraised at $13,500. Separate dining room. Attached garage. Beautifully landscaped.
Paul Crozier 634-6418

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW NORTH
This nice one owner older home at 1116 N. Franklin is in good condition. All the rooms are spacious. There's a living room fireplace, basement and new furnace. The yard is fenced and there's a detached garage.
Pat Carmical 633-6849
REALTOR
Pike Realty Company
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

HERE'S A DEAL!
Large 3 bedroom, dining room, 2 baths, attached garage over 1,300 sq. ft. of living area. Fenced yard — well landscaped. Top location. Vacant for quick possession. Take over a VA Loan. Small cash down. Payments $119 less than rent! Call PAT COAKLEY, Anytime, 392-5349.
THE WILLIS AGENCY INC.
358 MAIN - SECURITY
392-3456

ENGLISH BUNGALOW
Near Divine Redeemer and Ent. Three bedrooms, two up and one down. Sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Two baths. Two car garage. Home all carpeted and draped.

732 N. HANCOCK
Attractive two bedroom home with two finished rooms in full basement. Detached garage. Fenced back yard. DOROTHY HALL 634-1883.
VRADENBURG REALTY
619 N. Cascade 636-1637

X
NO COSTS AT ALL
For immediate sale. Owner will pay all closing costs on VA. No down payment. You can move in SCOTT FREE with no payments for 30 to 45 days. 4 bedrooms plus large rec room and den close to Wasson and grade school. Total price 24,900 VA. Call now. D. R. Jensen, Builders Realty Inc. 633-8763 or 632-2703.

BRICK BASEMENT
Best buy in Holland Park. 3 bedrooms, attached garage, sliding doors to patio. Range fan & hood and disposal. New, immediate possession $700 down FHA, payments $155 per month. Call Wally Robertson 634-4282.
Vrooman Realty Co.
3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

MANITOU
All most new 6 room Home. Baseboard steam heat and lots of extras. Lot 50 x 250. Cottage in rear. Rents for $85.00 per month. Call ART FANNIN eves 685-9341 or SCHAEFER REALTY 633-2641.

BY OWNER Northeast. $2,000.00 assumes loan on 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yard, new carpeting, drapes, close to schools and shopping. 634-7547.

BY owner — 5 room home. 2 bedrooms, excellent condition inside and out. Lot 50 x 150. 1510 West Vermijo.

THREE BEDROOM home, immediate possession 2527 North Corona.

BEN CASEY
IT WOULD BE SIMPLE FOR YOU TO RETURN TO YOUR HOTEL, CASEY, AND DESTROY THE CONTENTS OF THE ENVELOPES IN YOUR BOX...
IF YOU CO-OPERATE WITH ME!
BUT RIGHT NOW A PHONE CALL COULD ARRANGE FOR POLICE TO SEIZE THOSE ENVELOPES... AND THE "EVIDENCE" THEY CONTAIN!
...EVIDENCE THAT YOU PRACTICED MEDICINE... ILLEGALLY IN FRANCE... AND FOR A HIGH FEE!
HEREDITY SCORES AGAIN... BUDDY, I'LL BET YOUR BLOOD LINE GOES BACK TO THE MEDICIS!

ORPHAN ANNIE
OH, HELLO, ANNIE! NEARLY MIDNIGHT; WHY AREN'T YOU SOUND ASLEEP?
HOW CAN I SLEEP EASY, KNOWIN' THOSE GUYS COULD BE SNEAKIN' UP HERE?
WHAT YOU BEEN DOIN' OUT THERE WITH TH' SHOVEL?
NEVER MIND! JUST YOU HEAR THIS AND PAY ATTENTION!
UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ARE YOU OR SANDY TO GO EVEN ONE INCH OUTSIDE THE CAVE! DO YOU HEAR ME?
DON'T YOU WORRY! WITH THOSE GUYS ON TH' PROWL I'M SCARED EVEN TO LOOK OUT THERE!
HAROLD GRAY 11-11-64

44—City Property

GOOD BUY $8,900

Older 3 bedroom home with 2 baths and garage could be used as a duplex. Low down payment and assume VA loan payable $67 a month. Call KEN MONTGOMERY eves. 632-0182 or GORDON McNEILLEY eves. 635-1626. Days call 633-3836.

NEAR FORT CARSON

You can move in for no down payment and no closing costs VA, with new appliances included at no extra cost. Over 1,300 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for $14,400. Ideal location off South Freeway near Fort Carson. Call RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939 or BILL LITTRELL eves. 634-3953. Days call 633-3836.

NORTH OF COLLEGE

Exclusive area, close to college. Lovely 3 bdrm. & other rooms, beautiful view, new carpets, drapes. Cedar walk in closets, rec room, sun room, dining room, 2 baths and garage. Lovely landscaping. Will refinance to suit. If you are looking for a quiet, peaceful, carefree home you must see this. Priced to sell. Call PAUL DAVIS eves. 632-5277. Days call 633-3836.

SPACIOUS BRICK

Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room, laundry room, wall to wall carpeting, covered patio, attached garage, and a well that produces all the water you need for a beautiful lawn. Excellent location in Wasson High School district. Call OSCAR DULL eves. 635-9263 or KEN MONTGOMERY eves. 632-0182. Days call 633-3836.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

NO DOWN VA $12,450

Lovely three bedroom home, immaculately clean, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Four piece tile bath with colored fixtures, separate utility room, attached garage, large yard. Close to Carson.

NO DOWN FIVE BEDROOM NORTH

Use as one family home or as three apts. with income of $210 per month. This property is in excellent condition, and immaculately clean. Almost new furnace and wiring. Beautiful fenced yard.
IRIS LANE 634-7915

Vradenburg Realty

615 N. Cascade 636-1637

HOLLAND PARK

New-all brick-Collier home 1050 sq. ft. main floor-1050 sq. ft. basement for future expansion, three bedrooms, spacious dining and kitchen area, electric range and oven and disposal. Living room approx. 17 x 14, attached garage. An excellent buy at $17,500. For showing anytime, please call C.S. Bromstead 632-8967.

Vrooman Realty Co.

3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

OPEN DAILY 2 TO 5
1307 HOLMES DRIVE

Spacious tri-level. So many desirable features. Priced low. Easy Terms.

WALKER & CO.,
REALTORS
2324 E. Bijou 632-6881

BEST VALUE

ON today's market. Quality brand new 3 bedroom full basement home located close to school and on bus line Northwest. Quick Possession. Price $13,500 with VA no down or 10% down conventional terms. Call VERN ROBISON, days 632-6631 eve. 632-5837.

ROBISON REALTY

FOR SALE. Penrose, Colorado Five Acres, five shares water, three bedroom modern home, large livingroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen and dining combination. Nice built-ins. School bus at front door. Earl Brewster 784-6147.

44—City Property

HOME AND INCOME! ROCK CREEK MESA!

Five bedroom home rented at $75.00 per month. Two trailer spaces rent at $20.00 per month each, lot 100 x 200. Priced at only $8,500. Owner will sell with $1,500 down and carry balance. Evenings Jack White 632-7878.

A GEM

An older home in perfect condition. Ground floor recreation room 12 x 13 with fireplace. Extremely nice kitchen, tile bath, carpeted living room, home fully draped. Loads of closet space, new furnace and water heater. Nicely landscaped yard with garage. In quiet Northeast location. A real value at $13,750. Can be purchased VA. Evenings Bernie White 634-6943.

STRATTON MEADOWS

Excellent three bedroom bungalow in good condition, close to schools, shopping center and best of all payments less than rent. Evenings call Lew White 633-1197.

CHIPITA PARK

Garden level house with 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, double garage, huge lot with a magnificent view. $18,500. 75% loan available. Call Fern Johnson 684-9163.

WHITE REALTY CO.
601½ N. Nevada Ave.
635-1591

WHAT A BUY!
Buyers Dream

This is a two-story home on East Pikes Peak. Large living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in range, three bedrooms and bath on first floor. And drapes included. Downstairs is a large Rec room and ¾ bath. The owner is anxious to sell and will take most anything down and you can assume a 5¼% loan.

Home And Income

Buy this one VA if you want to and live downstairs. Then enjoy the $65.00 which you will get from the rented Apt., or if you like let the present tenant downstairs pay you $90 a month. Total price just $12,950.

Please call Chuck Gibson at 473-[illegible] or 634-3504.

ALFRED A. PLAMANN Realtor

1231 N. Nevada 635-3504

Vrooman Home $18,500. New

Three bedrooms, two baths and a satisfying abundance of closet space. Comfortable living room, dining - kitchen area with patio doors to natural landscaped back yard, drive under garage with inside door to garden level Rec Room. For showing please call C. S. BROMSTEAD 632-8967.

Vrooman Realty Co.

3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

NEAR ENT

Three bedrooms, bright kitchen, separate dining room, full finished basement, fenced back lawn. 1112 North Meade. 634-5126.

3 BEDROOM contemporary, garage. VA or conventional. North. 633-9263.

44—City Property

CLOSE IN WEST

No down payment GI and $80 a month. Good older 3 bedroom home with part basement. Price only $10,500. Call CLARENCE SHARPE eves. 392-8516 or JOHN FORCE eves. 635-5254. Days call 633-3836.

EAST NEAR WARDS

No qualifying, move in today. Like new 3 bedroom home. Has living room and dining area, electric kitchen with breakfast bar upstairs. All rooms carpeted and has drapes. Lower level has finished rec room and extra bedroom, plus large unfinished area. Sun deck and lovely fenced yard with lots of shrubs. Low down payment and assume loan. Call PAUL DAVIS eves. 632-5277. Days call 633-3836.

NEW HOME $13,500

The best new home buy you can find for the money in the Colo. Springs Area. This new home has 3 bedrooms and a full basement. No down payment GI or FHA terms. Call KEN McNEILLEY eves. 633-0330. Days call 633-3836.

RANCH STYLE BEAUTY

No down payment GI and immediate possession. This large 4 bedroom ranch style home is like new and now vacant. Has 2 baths and an attached garage. Located only 2 blocks from schools and shopping center. Price only $15,900. Call ART CASE eves. 632-6778 or LORA CARPENTER eves. 633-9727. Days call 633-3836.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

BUY FROM BUILDER

Full basement, partial brick, with an option of a finished lower level. Three bedrooms up, built-in oven and range, kitchen breakfast bar, range hood and light, disposal, dining area, and many other extras. Centrally located, five minutes to Carson or Ent. $15,200 V.A. or FHA. To see, call MAC BARTLESON 473-4307 or

American builders, inc.

724 S. Tejon 633-5566

NEAR SEARS

3 bedroom, Stratton Meadows, under $12,000. Will V. A. or you may assume existing loan. Call Harry Divine, 634-8615.

Weidman & Co.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E Bijou 633-7744

DON'T BELIEVE IT!

We DO have a house with a KIDDIE KORRAL. Call now for appointment to see this shiny new 3 bedroom home in new Austin Estates school area. In-step-with-the-times, two car garage. Full basement — finish it to your own design. TED ROE, 634-6552.

Berger & Berger, Inc.

1528 N. Union 634-6627

BY owner, 4 - bedroom, 1¾ baths, partially completed basement. FHA Appraisal, $18,000. 632-3607. 1603 Sherman.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom house. $650 down, $65 a month for 12 years. 634-4423.

FOR YOUR special home, you should see New London 633-2691.

44—City Property

OPEN HOUSE

AMERICAN BUILDERS
10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.
$99 move in, VA
Immediate Possession!
Choose From 5 Distinctive Models!
$12,750 to $15,750
STRATMOOR VALLEY
South on Old 85-87
Just Beyond Ft. Carson "B" Street Entrance. Follow Signs to 1201 Maxwell
THE WILLIS AGENCY, INC.

HERE'S YOUR HOME!

Choicest NE residential area. All masonry construction. Beautiful yard and surrounding properties. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, nice family room and garage. FOR JUST $19,500! Buy "O" DOWN under VA or only $900 DOWN plus Closing FHA. Call Mildred Wraith, 633-7744 or 632-9697.

Weidman & Co.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

VACANT NE LOW EQUITY

3 bedroom home with carpeting, drapes, unfinished basement, attached garage and established lawn. No qualifying, just assume established loan. Immediate possession. Consider renting on monthly basis. Call personally for WES CREER evenings at 632-3156 or days at

ACADEMY REALTY
101 N. Union 634-1561

WON'T LAST

ALL BRICK 3 Bedroom home, full basement. Garage — Lovely location, all NEW homes — BEST buy in a Quality New home we know of — Only $17,500 with VA no Down or FHA — SCHOOL BUSES to all Schools — to see call DARREL CARTER, 632-3588.

Vrooman Realty Co.

3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

PASEO PARK

Well located home with full finished basement, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Priced 16,500.00 with VA or FHA terms. Call A. E. STEVENSON. Days 632-6631 Eve. 392-5297.

ROBISON REALTY

CRESTA VISTA
CHEYENNE SCHOOLS
BY OWNER. Large three bedroom 15 year old stucco, fenced yard, covered patio, double garage, large inside lot. $32,800. will consider reasonable offer 634-8819.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, with roughed in basement bath, 2 car carport attached. Near Ent Air Force Base. Buy direct from owner $15,950. Call 8:00 to 5:00 634-3747 for Mr. Brown.

TIME TO BUY

$500

down. Owner carry 2nd. Redecorated. 3 bedroom home. Close in. Nice yard. Garage. Call Eva Leggette. 634-5663.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

VA - O - DOWN. Large Living Room. 3 big bedrooms, efficient kitchen, & a lovely yard make this one of the best buys in Security. Many extras at $15,200. Call Ken Stregiel. 473-3033.

ASSUME LOAN!

Low Equity. Near Chidlaw Building & Pikes Peak Plaza. Clean as a pin. 3 bedrooms, could be 4. Gorgeous carpeting & draperies. Fenced yard. Patio. Beautiful Landscaping. Only 1 year old. Hurry & see Roy Hackathorn. 633-2075.

NEW TRI-LEVEL

Have the pleasure of moving into a new home. Nice living room, dining room & bedrooms. Also Family Room & Garage. Oak floors. Close to schools & shopping area. Easy driving distance to ENT. V.A. — No Down. F.H.A. — Minimum Down. Call Ray Isaacson, 633-4738.

WEIDMAN & CO.
REALTOR INSUROR
123 E. Bijou 633-7744

44—City Property

LESS THAN RENT

Only $100 move in and $80 a month payments. This practically new 3 bdr. home with attached garage is now vacant. Located close to schools and shopping. Price only $12,000. Call RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939 or CAP PROAL eves. 392-7389. Days call 633-3836.

Brick Near Wasson

No down payment GI or FHA terms. This practically new 3 bedroom brick home has a built-in electric oven and range, full basement and attached garage. Price only $18,500. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144 or LEE GONDERMAN eves. 632-1106. Days call 633-3836.

SECURITY SPECIAL

No down payment GI. Now vacant. Practically new 3 bedroom home with full finished basement and attached garage is located only 1 block from grade school. Price $13,750. Call CAP PROAL eves. 392-7389 or RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939. Days call 392-3464.

2 BATHS BASEMENT

Immediate possession no down payment GI. Like new 3 bedroom home with 2 baths and full finished basement with extra bedroom, recreation room. Attached garage. Beautiful landscaped yard. Price only $15,700. Call KEN McNEILLEY eves. 633-0330. Days call 633-3836.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

SMARTT BUYS

Slickety-Slick Sharp!!

Only $14,350 VA appraisal on this 8 year old house in best NE area. 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, nice patio and lovely landscaping. No down payment to veteran and monthly payments of $105. Walking distance to grade school. Please call for ROGER PETTIFORD personally at 635-5800 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

$15,950 - All Brick

Located East with good access to Ft. Carson and Chidlaw Building. 3 bedrooms, full basement, large rec room, back yard fenced and nice landscaping. The drapes and appliances are nice and will stay with the home. Please call LISLE GIFFIN personally at 633-5541 days; or 633-4872 evenings.

Help!

Pick the colors in this 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, finished rec room, electric kitchen with eating space. Large living room and "L" dining room with sliding glass doors to patio. Selling at $19,250 nothing down VA or $850 down FHA and only $99 closing costs. Please call CARL HEMRY 635-2476 evenings, or 633-5541 days.

SMARTT REALTY CO.

2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

COMPLETELY REMODELED

Older home 7 cottage on E. Costilla. Can be bought VA (no down) or your way. Rent from one house will make the payment of $91.00 month. New oversize garage, large lot. Both houses have brand new appliances. Price $13,750. Call Glen Ault — 632-3533 evenings 633-5756.

MELROSE Realtor 16 East Pikes Peak Call 632-3533

SPLIT LEVEL

Pikes Peak Park, better than new, 1½ years old, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, rec. room, patio, dining room is of beautiful appointed kitchen. Attached garage, 1800 Sq. ft. of living space. Call Frances Brightfield 635-0578.

Star REALTY INC.

3132 N. Hancock 632-7601

SAVE $1,500

4 bedroom tri-level with family room, fireplace, large kitchen with all built-ins. Carpets, large yard with Kentucky fence, beautiful view. Near schools. $21,750. C. BILL HOLCOMB 634-8917.

Berger & Berger, Inc.

1528 N Union 634-6627

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, carpets, drapes, fenced yard and well. 710 Ellston. 635-0513.

FIRST Reasonable offer buys nice 3 bedroom home, hot water heat. Cragmoor. Call 632-9069.

44—City Property

$93.00 mo. VA

Better than rent! This home in Buena Vista school district has 2 bedrooms and den, attached oversize garage. Includes draperies and carpeting. Call ENID now. 633-4597.

TRADE or SELL

The owner of this 3 bedroom home (2 up and 1 down in full basement) in Edison School District would like to trade for a large older home. Will also sell for $13,950. Call ENID today. 633-4597.

IDLE MONEY GATHERS

No income. This prime investment invites your inspection. Golf Acres 4-plex with 4 detached garages — 2 bedrooms & 2 appliances and disposal each unit. Chain link fence back — Excellent rental history. Call R. H. Raedel eve. 635-3683.

"DROPPED WITH A THUD" NEW LOW PRICE PRIME LOCATION IS THIS

3 bedroom full finished basement, attached garage, chain link fence. Close to schools and shopping. Carpeting & drapes — Consider trade. Present payment $111.00. Call R. M. Raedel eve 635-3683.

al WEBER REALTOR
NEVADA AT FILLMORE
633-5561

Golf Acres $18,500.00

5 or 6 bedrooms for the large family. 2 car garage, under ground sprinkler. Storm windows and doors, all around. Full basement finished — 2 baths, corner lot. Call ED VARELA eves. 632-0921 or HARRY TYSON 633-5488 or days.

Faith REALTY COMPANY

217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, 1 AND 2 BATHS
$14,200 to $17,300
FHA Terms or
NO-DOWN V.A.

Larchmont Homes
Model homes open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
GOMER STREET AT SOUTH CIRCLE DRIVE • PHONE 636-3214

2107 ESSEX WASSON HI VA NO DOWN

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION New home in extra - choice Northeast location for Longfellow, Irving, Wasson Schools ... 4 very large bedrooms, 3 baths ... beautiful family room ... living room and dining area ... built-in stove and oven ... attached garage ... Please call ED DOANE 632-4993.

Vrooman Realty Co.

3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

CRYSTAL HILLS

Quality built four bedroom brick home. Full finished basement built in kitchen. Fireplace and attached garage, three zone hot water heat. Out of town owner very anxious to sell. Immediate possession. Call Jack Odem 634-5171.

BUNGALOW $7,450

1009 East Moreno, large porch, nice lot. Call Paul Hill 636-3297.

HALEY REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
109 E Fontanero 634-3785

THERE'S MAGIC

In a brand new home and this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick home in Westmoor Park even more so! It has built-in kitchen appliances, central heating, fireplace, attached garage. Not quite complete a buyer can select the carpeting and finish decor! Trade-ins will be given consideration, when you call for Doug Jensen 633-5305.

Vrooman Realty Co.

2515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

350 DOWN

A top buy and terms in a sharp 3 bedroom home North with detached oversize garage plus a carport, fenced yard, payments less than 100 per month, and price only 13,450.00. Call LOUIS GUADAGNOLI Days 632-6631 Eve: 636-1970

ROBISON REALTY

FOR sale or trade equity for larger house northeast location, 3 bedroom home. Walking distance to Longfellow, Washington - Irving and Wasson. 1 block to bus, 2 blocks to shopping center. $13,500. 633-1665.

$14,250
1407 ALEXANDER HIWAY
Three bedrooms, fenced yard, drapes, no garage. VA 4½. Superb location. Schools, bus, shopping. 634-4030.

NORTHEAST, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, full basement. Near Wasson — Audubon Schools. 2022 McArthur. 635-8072.

FOR to-day's home bargain call New London 633-2691.

44—City Property

TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

Stratmoor Hills, vacant now. All brick, large fenced yard; range & refrig. Assume VA Loan — Payment $127. Call Dick Nichols, 632-0871 eves or 636-3841 days.

EXTRA NICE CLEAN!!

Wall to wall carpeting in L. R., D.R. and Hall. Drapes in L. R. and D. R. Separate entry hall. 3 Bedrooms. Semi-finished full basement. Utility room on main floor. Nice N.E. area. Call United 636-3841.

QUIET MTN. LIVING

A four yr. old lovely 3 bedroom home with 1 and ½ baths. Knotty pine interior with beautiful fireplace and a stream right next to the back yard. All this for $15,750. V.A. No Down. For more information call Tom Kelley, 636-3841 or 635-4973 eves.

COUNTRY CHARM, CITY CONVENIENCES

This 4 b'room 2 bath tri-level located in Stratmoor Hills has a large well landscaped lawn. Oversized 2 car garage, economical hot-water heat. Low move-in cost on a No Down VA Loan or assume existing loan. Quick Possession. Call Earl Nichols 636-3841 or 633-8570.

united REALTY CO.
213 N. Union
636-3841
REALTOR

$104 PER MONTH

Total Monthly Payment
$99 Move-in VA ● Minimum FHA
THE ALAMO 32
3 Bedrooms - 1 or 2 Baths, Dining Area
Built-in Range - Oven-Attached Garage
OPEN HOUSE 9 TO 9 TODAY
QUICK POSSESSION
THE WILLIS AGENCY
American builders, inc.
SOUTH ON CIRCLE DRIVE TO PIKES PEAK PARK
633-1741.

No Down — No Closing
404-408 W. Kiowa
C-6 Zoned — $24,300 VA

Large older home, excellent condition, separate new apartment building with 2 separate apartments roughed in. Call DON FARRAND 632-2051 or ART FENTON 634-7630. New London Co. 633-2691.

REALTOR BOARD MEMBER

815 N. HANCOCK

Choice location. Four bedroom home, two fireplaces. Carpeting and draperies, 1½ baths. Double detached garage. Beautiful landscaping. Call Jack Odem 634-5171.

CAPTIVATING

If you appreciate quality and want a spacious home in Broadmoor you can find no equal. This deluxe brick home has four bedrooms, three & one half ceramic tile baths, separate dining room, delightful kitchen. Double attached garage, priced below cost. Call Zelma Letsch 633-1528.

HALEY REALTY AND INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
109 E. Fontanero 634-3785

PRICE REDUCED

Be sure to see this 3 bdrm. Ivywild bungalow with sep. din. rm., fireplace — part bsmt - garage and workshop. A real bargain. Call MILDRED LANE. Eves 632-6710.
Olsen Realty 632-8821

BY owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Hotpoint Kitchen, Dining L, Recreation and utility room, fenced back yard. Wasson, Audubon. 2226 North Circle. 633-3686.

44—City Property

$75 MONTH VA

No down payment G.I. and $75 a month. Practically new 3 bedroom with fenced yard. Located near schools and shopping center. Price only $11,500. Call RANDY CASE eves. 636-2144 or ART CASE eves. 632-6778. Days call 633-3836.

2 BATHS $12,900

Only $99 move in VA or conventional terms. Immediate possession. This new 3 bedroom home with 2 baths has over 1050 sq. ft. Will take the equity in your home in trade. Call OSCAR DULL eves. 635-9263 or RON SKUPA eves. 392-5939. Days call 633-3836.

CHEYENNE AREA

Lease with option to buy this lovely 3 bedroom home. Fireplace in the rec room, 2 baths, utility room and all electric family kitchen. Double car garage and secluded patio overlooking city. Immediate possession. Call JULES HOLMES eves. 632-8331. Days call 633-3836.

NORTHEAST SPECIAL

Will take equity in your home in trade for this spacious custom built 3 bedroom ranch style home. Has 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, built-in electric oven and range, full finished basement with recreation room and 2 extra bedrooms and attached garage. Located near Austin Bluffs Northeast. Call OSCAR DULL eves 635-9263 or RANDY CASE eves 636-2144. Days call 633-3836.

J.L. CASE And Company

620 N. Tejon 633-3836

RETIREMENT HOME

Sheridan Manors Condominium Homes in Canon City Offer 2 bedrooms, 930 sq. ft. in best neighborhood. Hot Water Heat, Air Conditioned. Wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal, hood - fan, paved parking, all included. $40-$45 per month will pay taxes, insurance, heat, hot water, all lawn care, all outside maintenance. Extra Storage space available plus use of laundry facilities and community club room. All of this for only $12,950.00. Easy financing arranged. For further information, see Allen Newcomb, 1361 Allison St., Canon City, telephone 275-3759 or contact Phil Greer, Colorado Springs, 633-8781.

Pike Realty Company REALTOR
1201 North Weber 633-8781

RUSTIC HILLS

Suburban one year old on two half acres. Three bedroom with a den. Separate dining room, fireplace, two baths. Two car attached garage. City utilities plus irrigation well. View and trees.

CRYSTAL HILLS

Three year old three bedroom with attached garage. Electric range, refrigerator, drapes and carpeting. Outstanding view.

V.A. NO DOWN

Move right in. Three bedroom in good condition. Carport with storage lockers and fenced back yard. Well located in Security.

GENE JOHNSON 633-3318
BOB TICE 632-0875
CAP CAPSEY 632-1964
PAUL BERRY 632-8330

Baker Realty
511 N. Tejon
635-3591
REALTOR INSUROR

VA or FHA Northeast—$16,300.00

3 bedrooms with a full basement ready for future expansion. Wall to wall Dupont carpeting, electric range, fenced yard with fruit trees. Beautiful view. Call ED VARELA eves. at 632-0921 or days at

Faith REALTY COMPANY

217 E. Fillmore 632-8881

2 Blocks to Wasson 4 Bedrooms

Nice split level with lawn and private fenced rear yard, $1000 worth of carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, range and oven, disposal, newly redecorated, choice view, choice school: — Wasson — Longfellow— East Junior. $1000 down FHA in service. $143 mo. $1000 down FHA regular $160 month "O" Down VA $143 mo., $20,000 VA. Call me day or night for showing ARLIN MESSLER 634-1629.

Vrooman Realty Co.

3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

BEST DRIVE BUY!

This choice WEST SIDE home at 3342 W. PIKES PEAK and then call MR. HELTEMES for further information. This has a furnished rental cottage, a large double garage, an extra large fenced yard and other extras. Will sell VA no down.

SCHAEFER AGENCY
REALTORS, 633-2641
(DAY or NIGHT)

SPOTLESS 2 BED

Older home North East. Price is $11,000. Large lot and new detached garage. Call Glen Ault 632-3533 — evenings 633-5756.

MELROSE Realtor 16 East Pikes Peak Call 632-3533

SMALL

Down on extra nice 2 bedroom home, part basement, garage, large lot, close to Ent. CALL NORIENE MERRELL 634-1597. OR STAR REALTY INC. 632-7601.

NEEDS FAMILY
5 bedrooms. Large family room. 2 fireplaces. Double garage. Nice Neighborhood. Near Cheyenne Schools. Fenced yard. Patio. $19,900. Call 632-1450.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, recreation room, fenced yard. Attached garage. Immediate occupancy. 633-0646.

44—City Property

SAN LUIS ESTATES

In the beautiful Northeast section near Austin Bluffs with an outstanding view of the mountains is a four bedroom split level. This is a home that an active family would be happy and proud to own. For more details, please call Joe Wilson 636-3060.

BONNYVILLE — 3 BEDROOMS

Bus is 50 feet away. Park 2 blocks. Best shopping center in town. Easy walk to grade and junior high schools. The house is immaculate, with many extras. Partial basement. Garage. Covered patio. Fenced yard. Well for irrigation. See this one.
Paul Crozier 634-6418

Pike Realty Company REALTOR
1201 N. Weber 633-8781

Kids? 4 Bedrooms $16,800

Newly redecorated 8 year old home in new condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full finished basement, corner lot with room to breathe, nice lawn, choice Northeast location, close to bus and shopping, finance these different ways; assume present loan of $11,000, $113 month. Refinance "O" Down VA, $127 month. $900 down FHA in service, $122 month (30 years) $117 month (35 years). $700 down FHA reg., $129 month (30 years), $124 month (35 years). Call me day or night for showing. Arlin Messler 634-1629.

Vrooman Realty Co.

3515 N. Chestnut 473-2210

DIVINE REDEEMER 2 BLOCKS

from this home — one of the finest locations in town. For the family . . . 2 bedrooms up, 1 down plus "rec" room. For the gardener . . . large fenced back yard with well. 10% down, $135.00 per month. MR. JEFFORDS, 633-6008.

Berger & Berger, Inc.

1528 N. Union 634-6627

$75 WESTSIDE

2 bedroom, newer home with carpet, drapes, storm windows, patio and carport, fenced yard, built-in range oven and disposal. GI nothing down payments only $75.00 per month. This property has had loving care. Homer Wilson Realtor 633-0939 or 685-5060.

4 Yr. Old Home
North East location, wall to wall carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and three bedrooms. Full basement with paneled recreation room, 4th bedroom and ¾ bath. Fenced and landscaped yard with your own well. Call GLENN HUNSINGER, ESTATE REALTY CO. 635-9047.

BY OWNER — New, brick, two bedroom house, magnificent view, bath and ¼, two fireplaces, basement, attached garage. Pleasant Valley. Immediate Possession. 632-6745 or 685-5733.

BY owner, four bedrooms, two baths full finished basement, attached garage. Appraisal $18,500. Price $17,900. 312 Pleasant Street. No Agents.

2018 MCARTHUR. Three bedroom brick, 2¼ baths, finished recreation room, garage, fenced yard, near schools. 632-8345.

TWO - year old 3 bedroom house, garage, partly finished full basement. Reasonable. See at 710 Holmes Drive.

BY owner Northeast, 4 bedroom house. 2607 Sturgis Rd. 633-8883.

45A—Campers, Coaches

1960 KAMP King all weather camper. Ice box, butane stove, oven, safe heater, double bed over cab, jacks. Also 1956 Chevrolet truck. 635-2687.

1960 18 FOOT self - contained and 1956 22 foot modern Airstreams. Very clean, your choice for $2,195.00. Silver State Travel Trailer Sales, 3139 Elizabeth, Pueblo.

HUNTERS, we have the camp trailer for you. Used trailers from $175 Apache Camping Center. 2615 West Colorado.

16 FT. 1960 FORESTER, completely self-contained, very reasonable. 632-3062.

ALL SEASON SPECIAL ON PICK-UP CAMPERS. Weaver's Coach Sales, 1002 Arch Street. 633-5645.

46—Mobile Homes

1965 50'x10' New Moon 2 Bedroom..	$4495
8'x27' 1 Bedroom ..	$1195
8'x38' 2 Bedroom ..	$1895

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Alfred's MOBILE HOMES
302 S. 8th 634-2848

Would you like to buy a big new Mobile Home, Quality Built & furnished for a low down payment and only $56.29 per month, including Sales Tax and Insurance? You Can at

Seiden Mobile Homes
4900 NORTH NEVADA

TOP QUALITY — EASY FINANCING on MELODAY, NUWAY and CHICKASHA Mobil Homes.
We Trade For Anything of Value
LINDSEY'S MOBILE HOMES
416 W. Fillmore Ph. 473-4437

DON'T BUY

A Mobile Home until you see WHEELER MOBILE HOME SALES
1910 S. Nevada 632-2059

Are You Dissatisfied with renting house or apt., wasting your money?
1965 10'x47' two bedroom $3995
ALFRED'S MOBILE HOMES
5400 N. Nevada 635-4089

MUST SELL. By owner. $2200 1958 Guardian Mobile home, 8 x 46', 2 bedroom, front kitchen, full bath, automatic washer. Will consider trade. 632-2041.

TRAILER SHOW

EL RANCHO TRAILER SALES
(5800 E Hiway 24) (633-4965)

"A Buy You Can't Beat"
8'x47' three bedrooms $2495
ALFRED'S MOBILE HOMES
5400 N. Nevada 635-4089

1962 28' TRAILER House. Twin beds. W W Trailer Court. 1209 South Nevada. Space 70.

1958 28 FT. Midway trailer, tandem axle, gas heat. $1200. Lot 62, W-W Trailer Park

48 VAGABOND house trailer. $400. Robinette Motors, 701 South 8th Street. 636-2217.

1958 8 x 46 TRAILER house. Drapes, washer, 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. 382-5123.

1961 STAR, 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, washer, take over payments. 634-3314.

1956 NASHUA Trailer, 8' x 28'. Call 632-8222.

1961 NEW MOON 10x55, three bedroom. 3200. 635-7415.

22 FT. AIRSTREAM self-contained, excellent condition. 636-1426.

MELODY Mobile home for sale. Take up payments. 633-2516.

28 FT. ONE bedroom modern, 1953 Ironwood. $800 cash. 687-9174.

1956 GREAT Lakes Mobile Home, 8 x 45' $2,500. Phone 473-2822.

46—Mobile Homes

DESPERATELY needed fifty used mobile homes, spot cash. 633-2601, give complete information.

1961 DETROITER 10' x 50', 2 bedroom, $200.00 and assume loan. 633-4758.

DETROITER 1962, 10 x 47', small equity and assume loan. 473-1030 evenings.

8'x37' TWO Bedroom $1,895
ALFRED'S MOBILE HOMES
5400 N. Nevada 635-4089

47—Motorcycles, Scooters

ALL coverages for motor scooters, motorcycles, automobiles and all types of home insurance. Fast, dependable claim service available to all. LITTLEJOHN REALTY, 500 E. Fillmore. 633-2515.

MODERN, 3 bedroom home in Black Forest on Holmes Road. $12,500. For appointment call 495-2489.

1958 CUSHMAN Eagle. Engine completely overhauled. See at 2834 North Institute.

FOR SALE or trade, Harley Davison Scout 165. 632-2715.

1962 VESPA scooter, very good condition. $175. 635-5147.

FOR SALE. 35' x 8' Spartanette, 1 bedroom. 632-1683.

48—Sports and Equipment

Super X 12 ga. shells $2.99 box. Shotguns, overshoes, warm clothing, etc. Sportsmans H.Q. for tires too.
NOR HILL TRADING POST
3112 EAST HIGHWAY 24

49—Farm Equipment

30-06 Army Surplus rifles $29.95
GAMBLES DOWNTOWN

51—Auto Parts & Access.

1955 CHEVROLET V-8 reconditioned short block, $150. 1952 4 cylinder F Head jeep engine complete with generator, starter, distributor and clutch, $150. 633-2684.

5 CADILLAC Chrome wire wheels, 2 800 x 14 snow tires, 1 Complete universal cheap engine. 634-8235.

56 PONTIAC engine and transmission, good condition. Sell either or both. Ask for Steve. 632-2684 till 5:30.

FOR sale, 4 Mag wheels and 326 cubic inch Tempest engine. 634-3473 after 5.

MOUNTED snow tires for Studebaker Lark. 640-650-15. 685-9692 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY engine, 283 complete. Just rebuilt. Never run. $150. Call before 6 pm. 635-0336.

53—Autos Wanted

BILL BRECK will pay top market price for good clean used cars. 227 Bonfoy. 632-2629.

HIGHEST Prices paid junk cars, trucks, buses, regardless condition. 635-1319.

HIGHEST prices for good cars. Ent Auto Sales, 631 North Union.

54—Trucks and Trailers

DON'T BUY

ANY TRUCK TILL YOU SHOP
the
TRUCK CENTER
WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER
NEW OR USED
ALL SIZES
GAS OR DIESEL
Phil Long
Truck Center
YOUR "FORD" DEALER
SALES & SERVICE
4011 N. Sinton Rd. 635-2541

1962 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, power-lock differential, big wheels, spare tire, bucket seats, rear seat radio and heater. 1906 Essex lane 634-1064.

FOR SALE 1959 Chevrolet Tractor 2 ton new 409 engine, 35' hobbs. Flat bed trailer, $2,000. Call 634-3783.

1961 CHEVROLET ½ Ton pickup, V-8, 3 speed, 8 foot fleetside box, radio, heater, good tires. 626 Sequoia. 634-3537.

1946 CHEVROLET ½ Ton pickup, 4 speed, good tires. $165. 636-3691.

JEEP wagon, V-8 motor, new tires, 11 foot Aljo camper. 635-5072.

1962 FORD ½ Ton pickup, V-8, red and white. Ready to go. 636-3453.

1963 CORVAIR Rampside Pickup. Excellent condition, 4 speed and other extras. 472-0492.

1954 FORD ½ ton 4 speed with cab over camper. Sell or trade for MG, Volvo, or VW. 392-3041.

1961 ECONOLINE bus, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, green and white. 633-3443.

1950 FORD long wheel base dump truck. New engine and tires. 632-7447.

'61 FORD Econoline. Three speed. Six new tires. Perfect. $1,000. 685-9302.

1957 DODGE ½ Ton, V-8, long bed. 633-4349.

1948 UNIVERSAL Jeep. Very good shape. Full cab. 635-1186.

57 GMC ½ ton. Best offer over $400. Phone 635-0889.

55—Foreign; Spts. Cars

1958 PORCHE 1600N. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs new muffler and some body work. Best offer over $1000. 307 North Union, after 5 P.M.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN convertible. White, black top. 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1995. 472-0391.

1960 BMW 600 Isetta, red, five passenger, excellent condition, 42 MPG. 632-6218, 618 Pioneer Lane.

1960 SUNBEAM Alpine, four speed, economical, excellent condition, must sell quick. 634-7989.

1958 KARMAN Ghia red and black. 392-7957 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1959 V.W. sedan. Excellent condition. No dents. Price $856. 633-8886.

1962 Volkswagen, A-1 condition. $1,250. 632-4233.

1962 STINGRAY, fuel injection, radio, mag wheels. 685-9451.

56—Autos for Sale

1958 CHEVROLET, station wagon, radio, heater, automatic trans., financing available. 636-2118.

1958 BUICK Special. Clean. New tires. Low price. 634-0190.

1957 FORD 4-door, fair condition. $325.00. 634-8330.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8, standard, overdrive. 633-5619.

1956 CADILLAC, extra clean, all extras. $550. No trade. 634-0826.

58 4 DOOR Ford. Good terms, good condition. 634-6558.

1956 OLDS 4 - door, new paint, new seat covers. 636-2065.

CLASSIFIED ADS
are little
SALESMEN
in their own
little way
THE RESULTS
PROVE IT!

CAREFUL PLANNING

Goes Into Each Home
Carefully Built by
J. R. FOWLER
4 Models Open Daily 1-6 p.m.
Priced from $16,000
3 New Schools Conven. Located
Drive East on Highway 24 to the Starlight Drive-In turn left on Murray Road ¾ mile to our model homes.

Smartt REALTY COMPANY
"Complete Ins. Coverage"
2502 E. Bijou 633-5541
2502 E. Bijou
633-5541

STOP FISHING AROUND

MAKE A REAL CATCH AT PIKES PEAK PARK

The Expandable $15,950

Two bedrooms, full basement, attached garage, kitchen has custom cabinets, ceramic counter tops, range, oven, disposal, warming oven. Bath has colored fixtures with ceramic top vanity.

1500 S. Circle Dr.
then east at the big red arrow

$99 CLOSING COST VA

5 Furnished Models Opens Daily 9 to 7

Shepard STYLED HOMES
1502 RAINIER
1500 S. Circle Dr.
then east at the big red arrow

Make Your Move To 1 of 3 NEW MODEL QUALITY-CRAFT HOMES

In

NORTHGLEN PARK

QC
Exclusive 5 year Builders Warranty

OPEN DAILY 1 to 6 P.M.
Saturday From 10 A.M.

Priced From $16,750
VA FHA-CON. Financing
See and Compare!!
Drive Out Today
Drive East on Palmer Park Blvd. to Model Homes
Exclusive Agents
Smartt REALTY COMPANY
"Complete Ins. Coverage"
2502 E. Bijou 633-5541

THROW A LONG ONE

with large, oversize yards there is no reason to run into the street to catch a long pass . . . a big advantage "players" and parent-spectators appreciate in this day of heavily traveled streets. And this is only one of the many unusual advantages you will find in every home in Northglen Heights, Northglen Park, the delightfully different suburban living area by Quality-Craft Inc.

COMMENT HOMES by DAVIS-BECKER Const. Co.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR CHOOSE YOUR LOT TO BUILD.

Located in the center of all new bldgs. in NE area. 3 Blocks to Elementary School. 7 Blocks to New High School. Close to Shopping and ENT.

PRESENTS 9 Models

9 Models to choose from — Ranch style, tri-levels, bi-levels, 2 stories. Fireplaces (optional), up to 4 bedrooms, up to 2 baths 1 or 2 car garage.

OPEN DAILY 8-8 SUNDAY 11-8

VA and FHA
AUSTIN ESTATES—Drive East on Palmer Park Blvd., Turn Right on Chelton Rd.
Office—1446 Chelton Rd.
Ph. 636-3976

ROBINETTE MOTORS
701 S. 8th 636-2217
CASH FOR YOUR CAR

'57 PONTIAC two door Sedan. Full rolled and pleated leather upholstery interior. Three speed stick floor shift. Need engine work. Body in good shape. Can be seen at Car Hospital, 719 East Pikes Peak. 632-2486 — after 4:30 PM, 472-9922, ask for Chuck Ohr.

1960 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon, excellent condition, original owner. Only 50,000 miles, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, tires. Good condition. $750.00. 473-3842.

OUT-OF-TOWN owner says sell my 1958 Chevrolet Nomad station wagon. Six passenger, good tires, one owner, low mileage, radio, heater, seat belts, good condition. Asking $750. 2915 Virginia.

59 FORD Fairlane 500, 252 engine. Radio, heater, power - steering. Excellent condition. Take trade. Price reduced $100. This week. 634-6235.

We'll buy your used car. Pike City Motors 421 E. Pikes Peak 635-1152

1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. 555 South 8th. 632-4008.

MUST sell 1952 Chevy. 636-2066.

1956 PONTIAC, repossessed. $80. 633-2684.

1956 DODGE Coronet, good condition, $100.00. 636-3838 or 684-9455.

1959 CHEVROLET Nomad station wagon. New power transmission, power brakes, power drive, air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires. Good condition. 473-3842.

NO OVERHEAD
'62 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe. 409 engine, 4-speed, new tires. $1,795.00. Financing. 1615 West Cheyenne Road.

NO OVERHEAD
'64 Ford Custom, 4-door, automatic, clean, good tires. $1,995.00. Financing. 1615 West Cheyenne Road.

CONVERTIBLE, 1962 Chevrolet, standard transmission, extras, excellent throughout, consider pickup for trade. 633-1418.

1964 Chevelle. Two door hard top. 633-2043. 634-1223.

1959 CADILLAC Fleetwood. All power, air-conditioned. Call after 5. 632-7872.

1954 FORD two door V-8 stick, first $100. 420 E. Brookside, No. 6.

1957 PONTIAC four door Star Chief, extra good condition. Evenings and weekends. 634-2488.

1956 FORD Fairlane. Power steering, automatic transmission. 632-6330.

1959 CADILLAC, accept trade. 1957 Ford Skyliner, retractable hardtop. 633-7163.

1953 AND 1956 Cadillac four door, sell or trade for pickup. 629 E. Maple.

BY owner, 1957 Ford two door hardtop, automatic, very good condition, low mileage. 632-4080.

1958 CADILLAC SEDAN. All power, good condition. 634-5175.

1941 WILLYS Jeep. Need rea. differential. As is 400. 634-5161.

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56 Chevrolet Bellair
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GOOD EXAMPLE — Air Force Academy chaplains, used to setting a good example, do exactly that as Mrs. H. D. Shoemaker, wife of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) H. D. Shoemaker accepts a contribution to the Air Force Village Fund Drive from Command Chaplain (Col.) Rosario L. U. Montcalm. Chaplain Montcalm's donation brought the Chaplain's organization to the 100 per cent mark—first Academy organization to reach that goal. The village will provide a residence for widows of deceased Air Force personnel.

(Air Force Photo)

Divide News

By NAOMA POPE — 277J

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin have moved to Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shoemaker left for an extended vacation to visit friends and relatives in Kansas, Missouri and Texas. They will visit their son Gerry. They plan to be away until December.

The McGlassons, from San Isabel Village, visited Eva Hammer Friday.

Grandma McCumber is at home and is improving.

Martin Hammer Jr. and Al Luces, from Denver, went hunting on the Hammer ranch Saturday.

Doc McGlasson, of Denver, got a five-point bull elk on Silver Hells Mt. and his brother, Van, got a deer.

Ben and Marie Barr Jr. visited Marie's mother, Eva Hammer, Wednesday.

Mrs. Twille Martain had a toy party Wednesday, with a nice attendance.

Out of town friends who paid their respects to the Bert McCutchen family were: Frank Wells, Mrs. Bill Turner, they had Parmley's store in the 1920s, Cary Porth, the station agent at Divide, and daughter; Mr. Tamquary, Sule Hickle, Ruth Cahill and Bill Barksdale.

Teenagers in Dallas Recite About Kennedy

By PEGGY SIMPSON

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Teenagers showed off legs, hillbilly accents — and poems inspired by the late President John F. Kennedy at the Miss Teen-Age America talent judging Monday night.

The next time 10 of the 52 contestants perform, it will be as pageant semifinalists before a national audience watching CBS' hour-and-a-half telecast Friday night.

The girls rolled out of bed today for a 7 a.m. breakfast, the final poise and appearance interviews, and an afternoon "turtle derby", judged by Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle.

The talent tryout was a leggy affair. Nearly half the candidates wore figure-hugging leotards in their acts, from a rock 'n' roll ballet by Jeanne Christophel of St. Louis, Mo., to Charlette Ann Sims' heavily applauded acrobatic ballet. Miss Sims is from Minneapolis, Minn.

There were torchy and jazzy dancers but two of the standouts stuck to traditional fare: a lightfooted tap dance by Andrea Lynn Ayers of Greenville, S.C., and a beautifully done classical ballet by Debra Diethelm of Toledo, Ohio, who had troubles with her recorded accompaniment.

There were some of the more publicized dances, too. The wildest was a shrugging version of the Frug, Watusi, Twist and Swim, with a little bit of wiggle-wobble thrown in, by blonde Sue Elizabeth Bachelor of Chicago.

Lorra Martha Rose of Cleveland, Ohio, played on the piano what she called a typical assortment of teen tastes: from the Beatles' "Yeah Yeah" to numbers by Lerner and Lowe, Gershwin, Chopin and Grieg — all in two minutes flat.

Then there were the original poems, several showing the girls' deep feeling for President Kennedy.

Mary Ellen Hospers of Rochester, N.Y., ended a rhymed monologue on choosing vocations by pointing to a picture of Kennedy and saying she was taking his advice and entering politics.

Ellen Douglas Rein, Washington, D.C., said one of her original poems was accepted by the Kennedy Library in Boston

morning noon and night

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